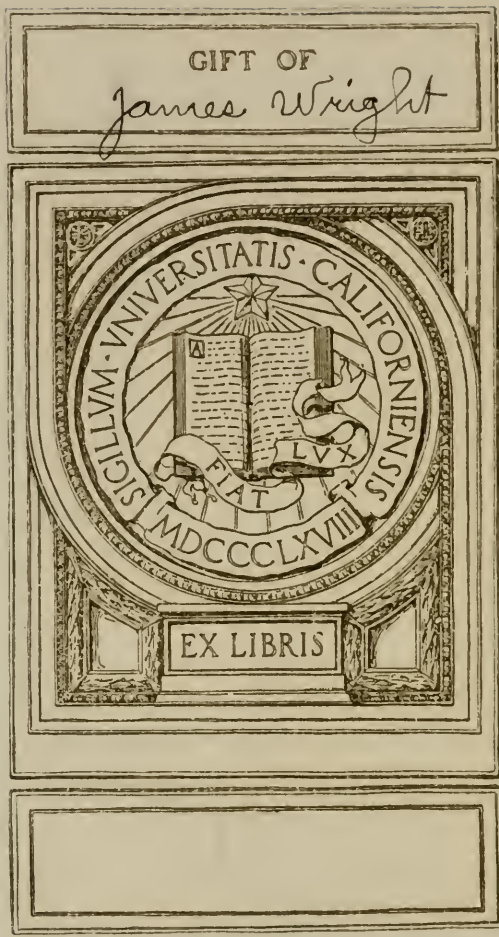




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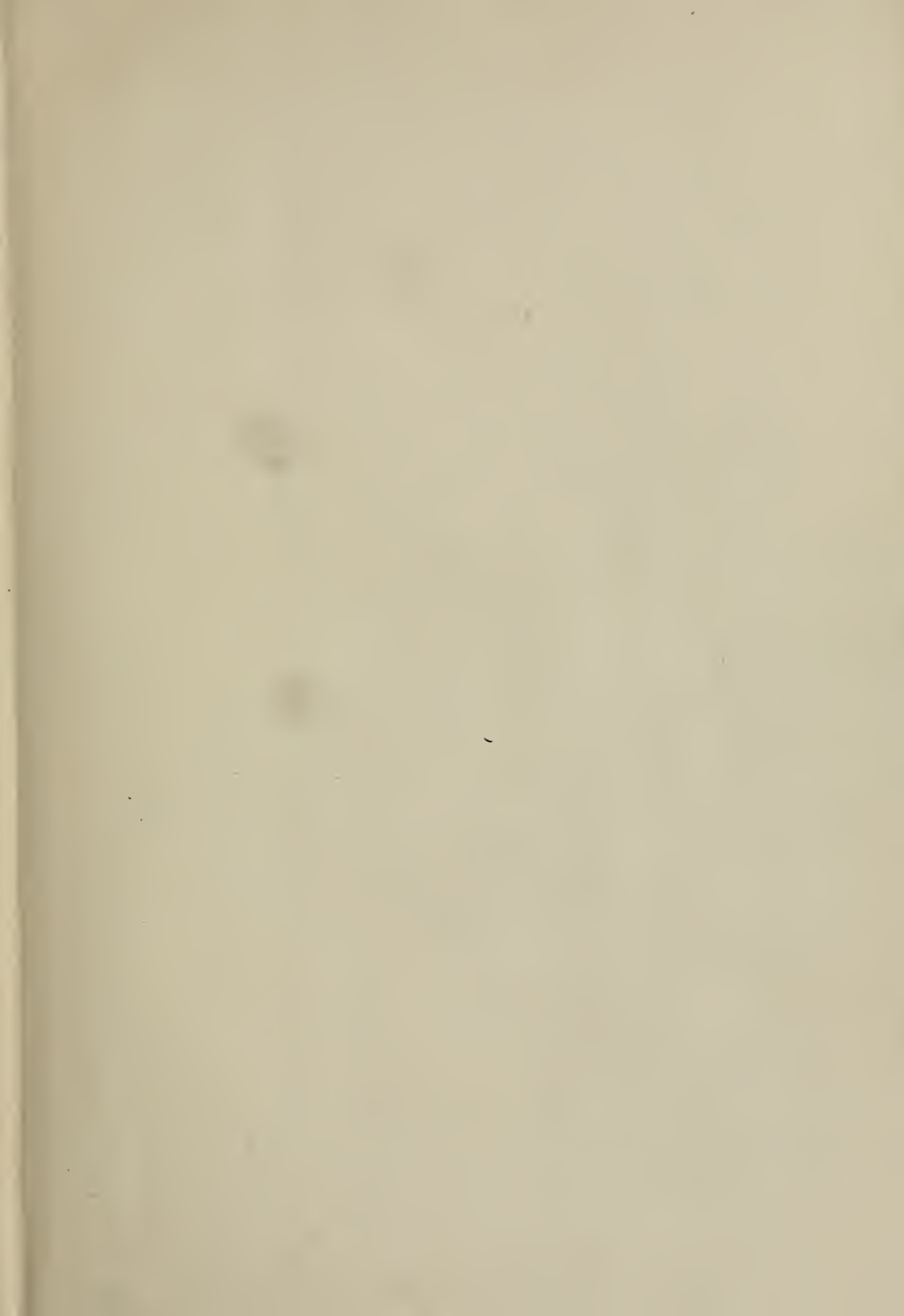


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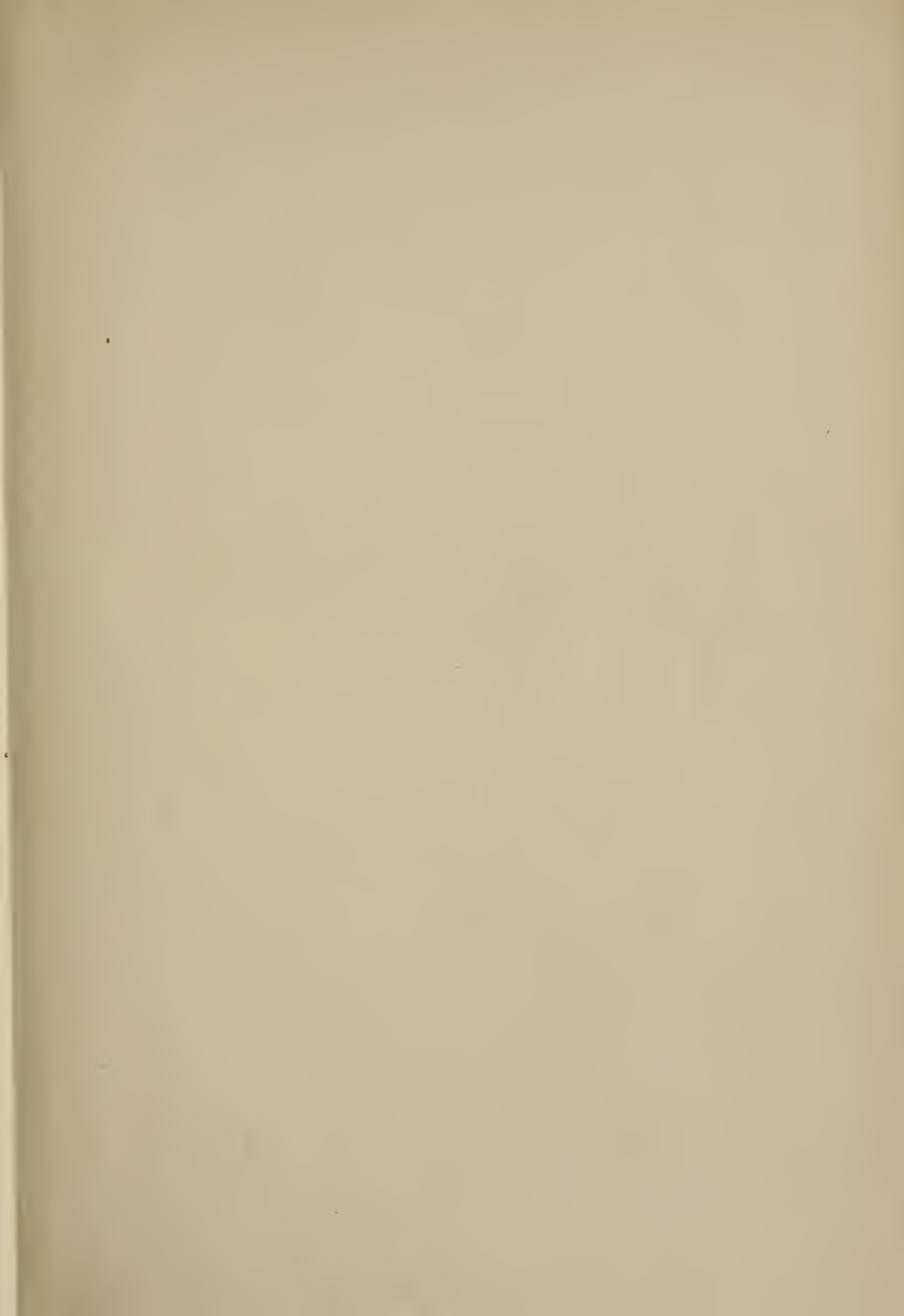
THE YALE CLASS OF 1902

*James Wright*  
Class Secretary

*W. Hamilton*









ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE CLASS OF 1902  
YALE COLLEGE



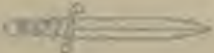



Go, little book, God send thee good passage,  
And specially let this be thy prayer  
Unto them all that thee will read or hear :  
Where thou art wrong, after their help to call,  
Thee to correct in any part or all.







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1896 GATEWAY and  
CONNECTICUT HALL

To Jim Wright - 774 L. W. Wright - 1896


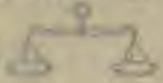
ACHIEVEMENTS   
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YALE COLLEGE 



FROM BIRTH TO THE  
YEAR 1912 

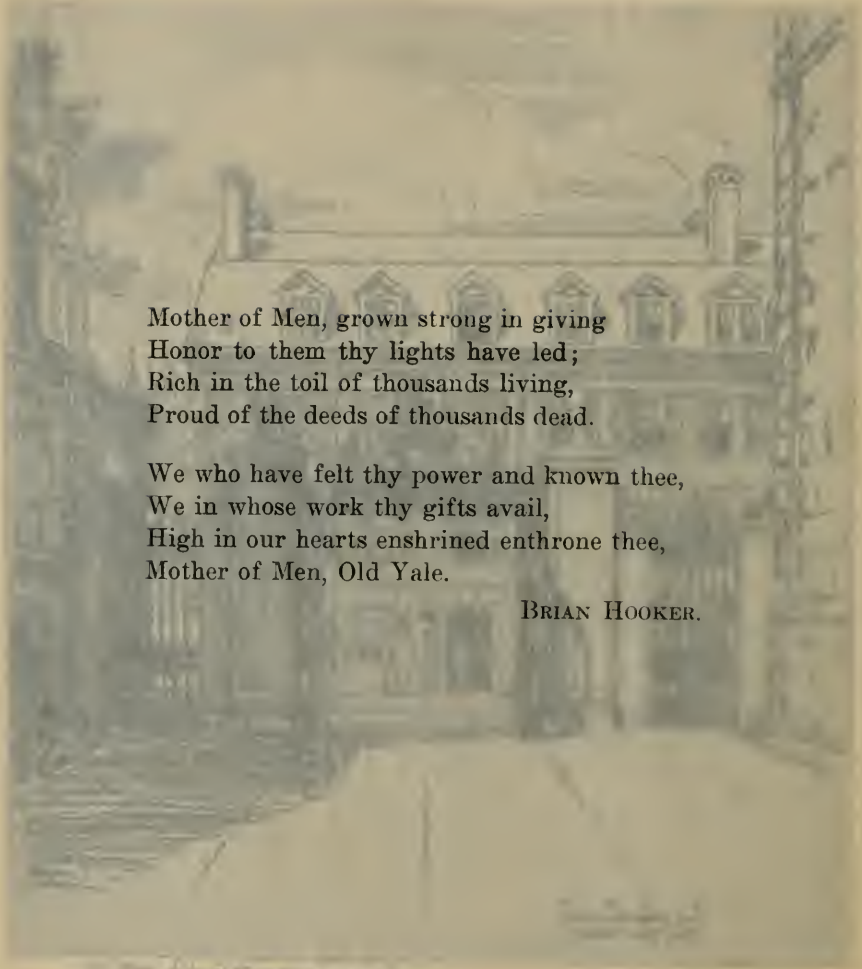
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CLASS OF 1902 

JAMES H. HOOKER   
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DECENNIAL REUNION   
FOR THE CLASS 

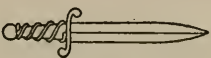










BY YALE UNIVERSITY  
PRESS MCMXIII  



Mother of Men, grown strong in giving  
Honor to them thy lights have led;  
Rich in the toil of thousands living,  
Proud of the deeds of thousands dead.

We who have felt thy power and known thee,  
We in whose work thy gifts avail,  
High in our hearts enshrined enthrone thee,  
Mother of Men, Old Yale.

BRIAN HOOKER.

ACHIEVEMENTS   
OF THE CLASS OF 1902  
YALE COLLEGE   
FROM BIRTH TO THE  
YEAR 1912   
COMPILED BY THE   
CLASS SECRETARY   
JAMES WRIGHT   
ASSISTED BY THE CLASS  
SECRETARIES BUREAU  
PUBLISHED AFTER   
DECENNIAL REUNION   
FOR THE CLASS   
BY YALE UNIVERSITY  
PRESS MCMXIII  

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MAY 1922



LVX ET VERITAS

YALE 1902  
JAMES WRIGHT SECRETARY

331 MADISON AVE. - COR 43RD ST  
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NEW YORK CITY

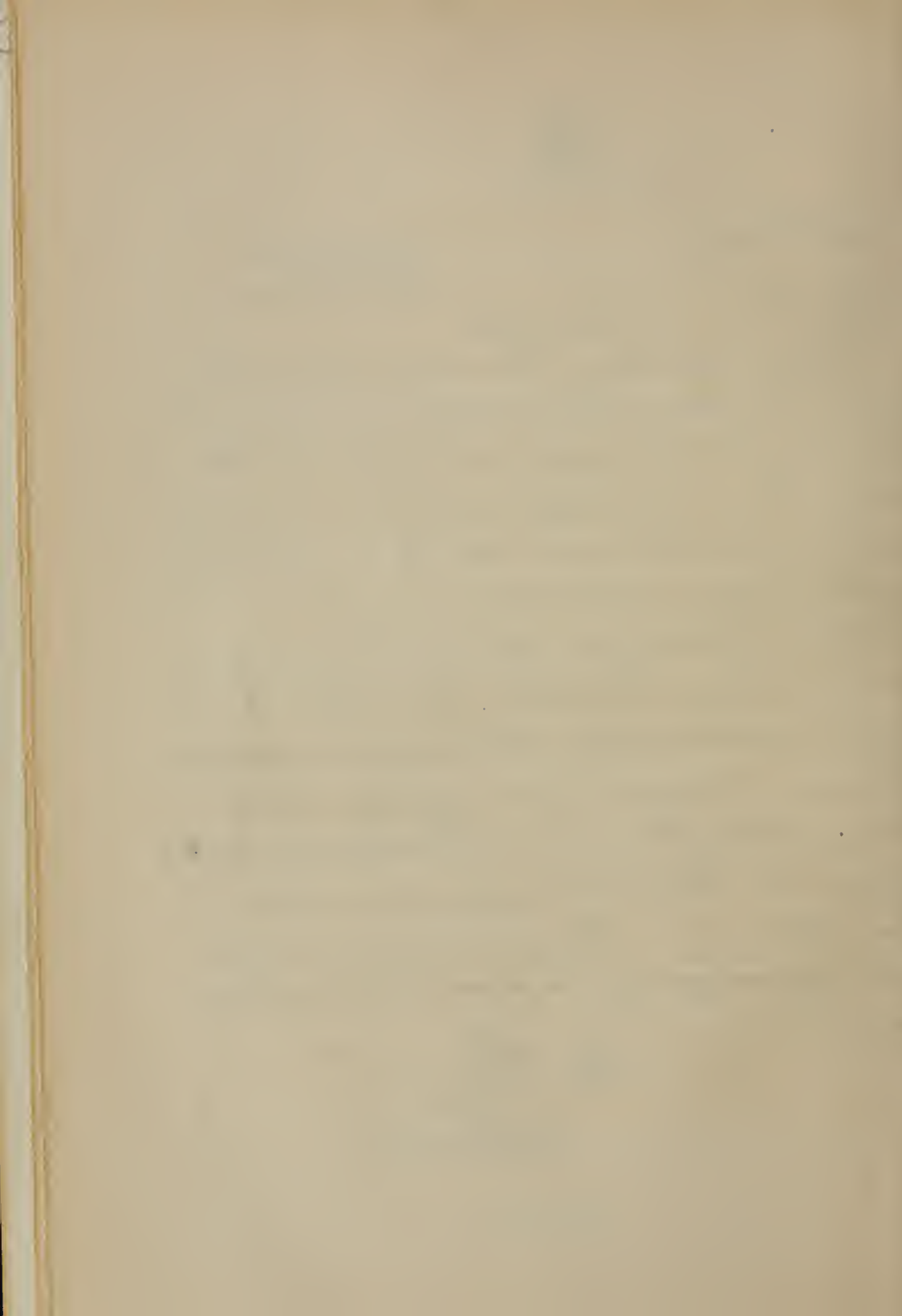
8 February, 1913.

To My Friends :- The Class of 1902.

Oddly enough believing that ours is the greatest class that ever came to Yale and the most versatile, I have tried, in a spirit of friendliness, to make this Class Book somewhat different from its sisters and its cousins and its aunts in other classes. To combine with completeness a little relish, and, as far as practical, to let individuality shine through a few crevices at least. I have given the best effort I was capable of to a task where I lacked experience and now the product is turned over to you - my judges. Your ideas for future betterment will be welcomed and for you - one and all - I have but a single wish and that Terence Mulvaney's :- "May you wherever you go, and power to share it with a friend!"

James Wright  
Class Secretary.

261275





## A WORD OF PRAISE

The friends who have aided me are so numerous and their assistance so invaluable that it is impossible to find sufficient space to properly thank all of them. I must, however, single out a few as especially deserving of praise.

EDWIN ROGERS EMBREE, Alumni Registrar of Yale University, with his Class Secretaries Bureau so splendidly directed for handling detail construction work, and a very conscientious factor in his system, MISS LOTTIE G. BISHOP.

E. BYRNE HACKETT, of the Yale University Press, who has shown his personal interest, both as printer and friend.

JOHN A. CALLENDER, whose humorous comment and constant interest guided throughout.

HUC-MAZELET LUQUIENS, prompt, obliging and genial artist.

BRIAN HOOKER, Prince of Poets, with a lyrical attachment.

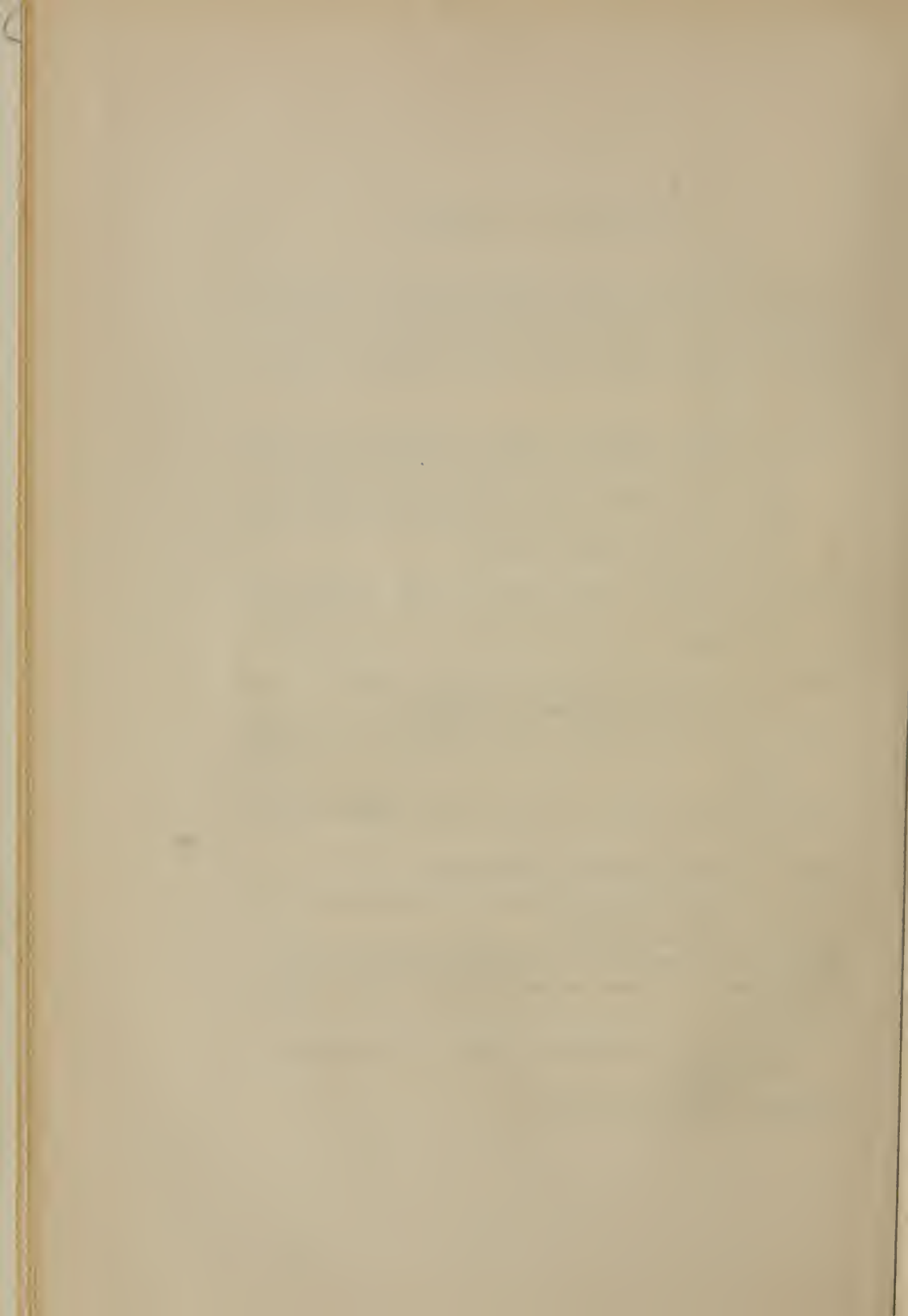
PORTER STEELE, The Master Musician.

CONTRIBUTORS OF THE ARTICLES AND PHOTOGRAPHS, all home talent, including:

E. CARLETON GRANBERY, my relieved predecessor, and THE CLASS, who have responded better even than I hoped.

Last and most important, to whom I have devoted a special page,

MY WIFE and MY 1902 WIVES.



## CONTENTS

	PAGE
Some Points of View :	
A Condition, or The Tired Business Man. By Bradley Agard Welch . . . . .	3
A Remedy. By William Gilbert Anderson, M.D. . . . .	6
Verse, "Westward." By Benjamin R. C. Low . . . . .	11
1902 in the West. By Paul Jones . . . . .	12
Searching the South for Photographs. By Roy M. Mason . . . . .	15
A Trip Abroad. By Jim Donnelly . . . . .	32
Alumni Fund. By Courtlandt D. Barnes . . . . .	35
Reunions and Dinners :	
The Dinner of 1905 . . . . .	39
Triennial, A Memory. By Floyd W. Jefferson . . . . .	40
The Dinner of 1906 . . . . .	43
Sexennial . . . . .	44
The Sexennial account comprises: A Letter (unrequested, before reunion), by Red Heaton; Sexennial Dinner (by request), by Laurent Heaton; Verse, Sexennial Reunion, by Floyd W. Jefferson; A Wrangle Untangled, by James R. Deering; Those Present at Sexennial . . . . .	65
The Dinner of 1911 . . . . .	66
Decennial . . . . .	70
The Decennial account comprises: A Sweet Acrostic, by Wells S. Hastings; Story of Decennial, by John A. Callender; Sidelights on Decennial, by Howard G. McDowell; Memorial Service; Verse, The Gods Were With Us Yesterday, by Brian Hooker . . . . .	92
Letters from New Haven, including letters from former President Dwight, Treasurer Day, Dean Wright and President Hadley . . . . .	93

	PAGE
Golden Treasury of 1902 Songs and Lyrics . . . . .	99
Contents of the Golden Treasury is printed in the text.	
Changes at Yale:	
A View: New Buildings and a new University Ideal that has come since 1902. By Edwin Rogers Embree, 1906 . . . . .	119
Athletic Recitations and the new Yale Field. By A. Man . . . . .	129
On Class Spirit: Reveries of a Bachelor (one of the last left). By Alfred M. Cressler . . . . .	132
Autobiographies:	
Graduates . . . . .	141
Non-Graduates . . . . .	624
Verse: A Parting Word. By Lyttleton Fox . . . . .	663
Bibliographical Notes . . . . .	667
Financial Reports:	
Sexennial . . . . .	685
Decennial . . . . .	686
Class Secretary . . . . .	687
Class Fund . . . . .	688
Statistics:	
Income . . . . .	691
Marriages and Children . . . . .	695
Occupations . . . . .	700
Locality Index . . . . .	702
Roll of the Class . . . . .	707
Final Word. By James Wright, Class Secretary . . . . .	719

## LIST OF ILLUSTRATIONS

Etching, by Huc-Mazelet Luquiens . . . . . Frontispiece

### Sexennial Scenes:

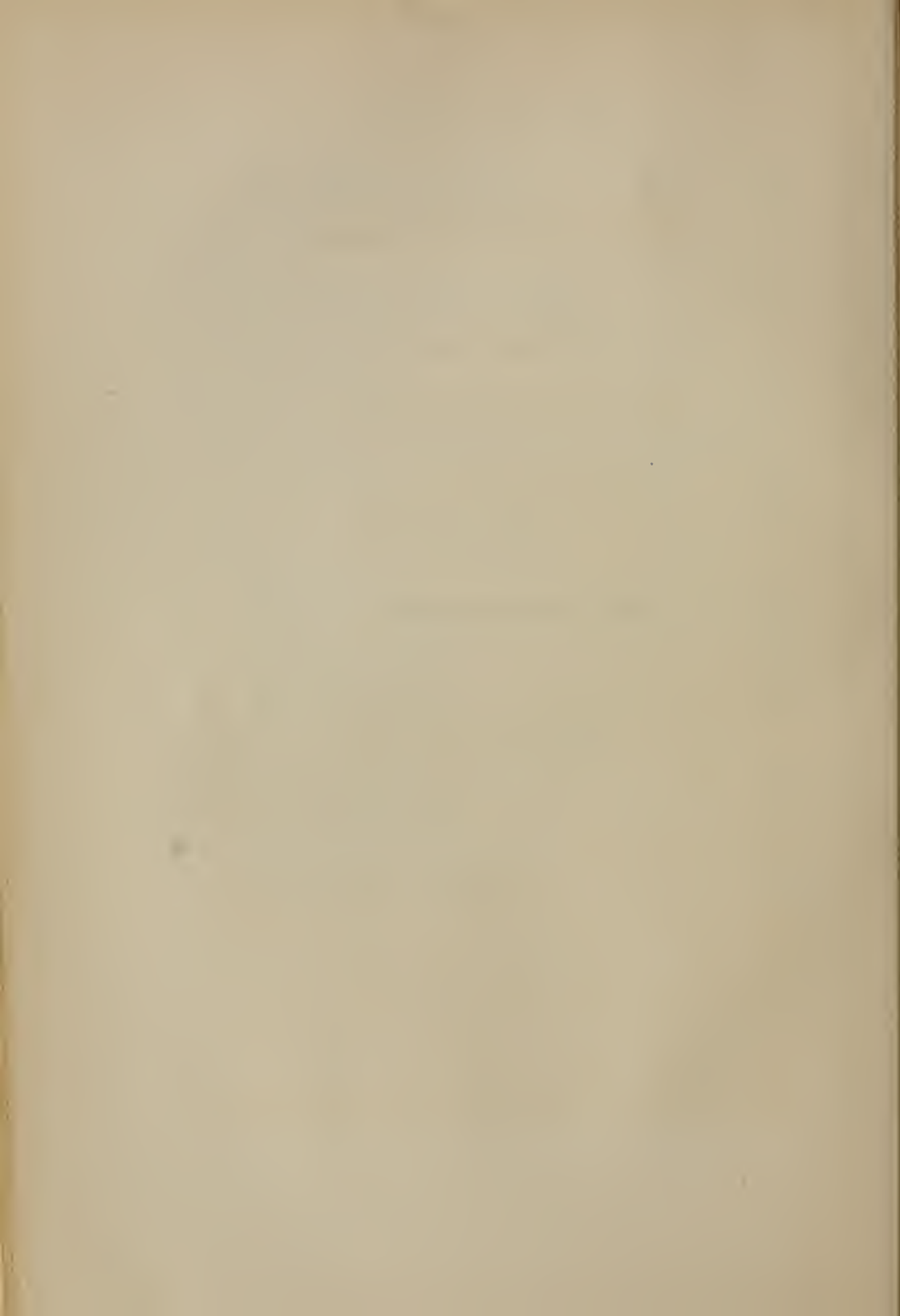
On the Campus at Sexennial . . . . .	52
The Swiss on the way to the Commencement Yale- Harvard ball game . . . . .	52
Secretary of War William Howard Taft, '78 . . . . .	54
Sexennial parade at the Field . . . . .	54
Effect of Squadron A Band upon the Sexennial Swiss lion . . . . .	58

### Decennial Scenes:

Class group . . . . .	368
The whole flock of ships of the desert . . . . .	70
Some drivers of the pen in prose, poetry and music	74
Marching to lunch at the Yale Dining Hall . . . . .	80
A few moving memories of the Decennial ball game	82
"Yes, there is rest!" . . . . .	84
Passing Class tent, headquarters during Tuesday evening Campus festivities . . . . .	84
Decennial dinner in the President's room, Woolsey Hall . . . . .	86
Out of the oasis . . . . .	88
Just before calling the caravan to prayer on the Field . . . . .	112
"Bingle!" by a future Yale batsman . . . . .	128
Allah be praised! . . . . .	128
Class boy (three pictures) . . . . .	272
One half of the world . . . . .	304
Camels preparing for their entrance into Yale Din- ing Hall . . . . .	434
An unusual picture . . . . .	434
Tablet in Hotel Taft . . . . .	508
Camels by the Ledyard flagstaff . . . . .	614
"Hubble Bubble or Mr. Grunt" . . . . .	614

Some deviltry being planned . . . . .	628
The populace swarming after us . . . . .	628
Jim Donnelly on board S. S. <i>Adriatic</i> . . . . .	32
Mory's . . . . .	92
The Kraut Club in full session at Mory's . . . . .	100
Planting the 1902 Class elm on Campus . . . . .	124
The principal producers of "Mona" at the Metropolitan Opera House . . . . .	358
Mona, Act II. The Druid temple in the forest . . . . .	672
Mona, Act III. The edge of the forest, fronting the Roman town . . . . .	672
Mona, Act I. <i>Mona</i> at home in <i>Arth's</i> hut, Briton . . . . .	674
Mona, Act II. Blessing the sword . . . . .	674
Photographs of Deceased Graduates:	
Charles Seiser Baer . . . . .	162
Louis Frederick Boder . . . . .	178
Percy Bayard Cochran . . . . .	220
John Clute McDowell . . . . .	436
Charles Dean White . . . . .	606
Percy Gardiner White . . . . .	608
Photographs of Deceased Non-Graduates:	
Frank Manson Eastman . . . . .	634
Orrin Thrall Higgins . . . . .	642
Howard Olcott Mather . . . . .	650
Elwood Luther Orwig, Jr. . . . .	654
Arthur Almeron Quinby . . . . .	656

SOME POINTS OF VIEW





# SOME POINTS OF VIEW

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## A CONDITION

OR

## THE TIRED BUSINESS MAN

We are the Money Makers;  
We are the People of "Means";  
Butchers and Brokers and Breakers,  
Jingling the coin in our jeans:  
Crude and commercial, and Fakirs,—  
Culture is not in our "beans".  
But bear with us, Music Makers,—  
We're *keepin' yersel's an' yer weans*.

Fellow business men, we are very tired, so tired that when three o'clock comes we scarcely have strength to go out and play a decent game of golf. And one of the things which makes us tiredest is a certain condescension from our more æsthetic friends who sit garlanded with laurel on the chariot of civilization while we pull it along.

It is a bad start,—this defensive attitude,—but the coat has been made and sent to us (express charges collect) and we have to try it on just to show that it does not fit. At the end we shall find that we are bourgeois, but nothing worse. And since ours is a bourgeois solar system with regular hours and rational behavior, we are in good company.

The prejudice against Trade cannot be essential; it must be historical. Back in the stone age some medi-

cine man and lithographer conspired to beat up a mere dealer in food stuffs and from this a contempt for our class has arisen. But in these days of Big Business, we may lift up our heads. This, doubtless, was Lope Fox's feeling. Toward the end of Senior year when it appeared that the beetling-browed *Lit* Board, with one exception, would follow Plato's example and sell oil to the Egyptians, I said to Lope, "At any rate, one hopes *you* will not bow down to Mammon." "Bow down," said he, "I'll bow down till my forehead cracks!"

Rod Potter was made of sterner stuff. When informed that I had gone to work for a company which made very worthy shaving soap, he exclaimed, "What an occupation for an immortal soul!" Nevertheless, Rod now runs a real estate business, which is more immoral rather than more immortal.

But what say the Scriptures? "First the things which are natural, and then the things which are spiritual." Well, we business men are natural, aren't we? We deserve respect and we are going to get it even if we have to boycott Art into a starving submission.

Who makes possible the marvelous peaches of Coles Phillips and the dreams of Robert W. Chambers? Why, we do; the lads who have spare change to buy the magazines, not to mention furnishing the immensely profitable advertising pages (see me about this—consultation free).

Look up, Tired Business Man, chin in and chest out, heels together! Believe it or not, you are the cornerstone in the Temple of Art!

And even if the professionals resent our self-respect and walk out, what of that? We can be amateurs.

Isaak Walton was, so was Pepys. And Gaius Julius Cæsar is still a good deal read.

And, speaking of Cæsar, isn't it a fact that Business inherits the caste which once belonged to War? We have about all there is left of conflict, of strategy, of sustained and definitely aimed exertion, of the Might which makes Right! Quite without undergraduate bias, now, aren't we *the people*? Sure we are; we hold up the bally world as truly as Atlas at his best—and more cheerfully.

Rejoice at our "judgment." Who would think of asking advice from a musician about a divorce—(unless he wished to get one the more certainly)? What good is an artist to you if you want to know the probable economic future of England? (But I can tell you, so can Bart Yung, or Bob Cory!) And even if you don't want to know, what good is he, anyhow?

We are the chaps, with balance, all-round development, wholesomely plural activities. Our opinions and acts are checked by bumping them against real facts and real people and out of the process comes Sense and Proportion.

If a fellow is a Minister, who dares to tell him upon occasion that he is a damn fool? Consider also the Teacher; he becomes Authority with the Magnetic Pole at the end of his own nose. I have heard at the Graduates Club young instructors making, with pert assurance, statements on business affairs so preposterous that a good office boy could have routed them. Yet they were not mentally inferior, they simply lacked training in being smeared by a Boss.

Man was not meant to spend *all* his days at one worship, one emotion or one ideal. And of all vocations (except farming) Business is the most general,

the most varied, the sanest. For an hour one would rather be a poet—for a week, perhaps, a painter, but for life, give us Business!

BRADLEY AGARD WELCH.

### A REMEDY

It was at the close of an ordinarily hard day that he sat before the fire all by his lonesome. He seemed to be more than usually tired, yet he had performed only the routine duties of the office, so it occurred to him that he would make an effort to ascertain why his inertness seemed to grow and his alertness to fade away.

It was a decade ago that he left the chapel with his sheepskin tucked under the Senior robe. He went at once into business, had been successful, had married, was blessed with a small family, a good home, and yet he seemed, lately, to be dragging a bit in both social and business life; in fact, these duties were becoming slight efforts to him.

Since graduation he had led a decent life, worked persistently, if not hard, gone out some, engaged in a few of the movements that led to the uplift of the town where he located, was classed among the "respected citizens"; but why should there be the tendency to slack up at the age of thirty-two?

Thus sitting and pondering he took a mental inventory of stock, and found, among other things, that he could not get out of paying the inexorable fiddler for the dance. During the four years in the Nutmeg town,

he had acquired some skill in postponing payment of bills, but in this case the account must be closed up, he would get, willy nilly, a receipted bill, for it always comes.

The physical changes were easily pigeonholed—the first gray streaks, not of dawn but of evening, were glistening in the hair. This he could easily account for, because he inherited gray hair.

The lines in the face, although slight, were, as Dr. Ladd used to say, “a matter of acquisition, not inheritance”; the stoop that the doctor at the “Gym” called his attention to was more perceptible and the manly chest had dropped about eight inches. This really worried him. To become aldermanic in such respect, without the political honors that go with the office, did not appeal to him; moreover, his less plethoric co-workers twitted him somewhat.

The internal machinery was sluggish, he was slightly constipated, and a certain sign in the street car, that of yore caused some merriment, now held his attention—“it worked while he slept.” On the quiet he invested in the medicine—it seemed to help him.

Another ad grew upon him—it ran something like this: “Going, going, gone.” The time had come when the circulation on top of the head was poor and the hair could be parted with a brush.

He preferred to ride when he could, cast attentive glances at announcements of autos that cost less than a thousand dollars.

He would frequently wake up about midnight and arise for a brief period.

Recently he attended a lecture by a scientific man who told of the hardening of the arteries, arterio-sclerosis, its cause, and its indication of advancing old age.

As he, with some awkwardness, found the pulse, he was sure the radial artery was less elastic.

His wife hints that he is becoming irritable, the servants know it and his colleagues notice that he is finicky.

A little less time for the noon lunch, a wee bit more haste in all business duties, he cannot spare the few minutes after a meal for rest and quiet smoke, is beginning to be obsessed by the worst form of Americanitis, "hurry."

He manufactures his enthusiasm more than he used to. "Make the coffee stronger, or give me two cups." The afternoon stimulant grows ineffective, so the amount of water is diminished and the spirits frumenti increased. A drinking man? Oh, no! Never! The physical machinery needs more oiling than ten years ago, but he makes a mistake in selecting the lubricant.

How about the memory and the power to attend? Can he read without wandering? recall what he has perused? In short, is the brain machinery beginning to show signs of age?

The above are some of the findings and queries. They are, in several cases, only slight, but they are there.

He makes up his mind he will take regular exercise, his life has been too sedentary, the musculature needs toning up. He will join a gymnasium and renew his youth, so with this excellent resolution as a settlement of the situation he reaches for his pipe and bowl, and thus, at the very outset, makes two mistakes: One in believing that exercise is the end-all and be-all, and the other that the nicotine and alcohol will rest him.

In thus cataloguing the list of noticeable evidences of deterioration, of depreciation, we may not have hit

the bull's-eye in every instance so far as our hero is concerned, but if we have missed in his case we have not in the case of other ten-year-old alumni.

Before recommending the remedy for the above, let me say a word about "resting."

The person who lies down after a big meal is resting only in part, the digestive machinery is working hard, not a scintilla of rest there, so, strictly speaking, he is not recuperating. I said a big meal. The Sunday dinner is often an abomination, and on Monday the man feels worse than on Saturday, because the vegetative wheels have been buzzing too actively in fruitlessly trying to get rid of surplus and unnecessary aliment. There is much waste. After muscular, or as it is sometimes called, physical work, the blood is filled with poisonous products. Strange as it may seem, this condition is present after mental effort; it must now be evident to the layman that poisonous or tired blood should not be asked to perform the functions of digestion. There should be a rest to permit the fluid tissue to get rid of the sarcolactic acid and the carbonic acid, hence the period of inactivity that should precede eating. The same rule holds good after a meal; the blood, busy with its work along the digestive route, should not be called away to assist in muscular work.

Of course a man can do these things, but the nutrition of the whole physical machinery is less efficient.

Of all poisons that make a man's internal machinery work, alcohol, perhaps, should have the center of the stage. The first effects are exhilaration, joy and freedom from worry, hence the popularity of the liquid, but the production of these emotions is due to the breaking down of the brain machinery in a most wasteful manner. There is no rest, scientifically speaking,

for the drinker, as is evidenced by his tired feeling in the cold gray dawn of the morning after. Even a small amount of alcohol breaks down tissue and causes the intestinal machinery to labor.

Any poison that is a sedative does not rest—it only pretends to. The tired man will thus see that exercise *per se* will not cure the evil effects of over-indulgence in eating, drinking or smoking.

A laxative makes the machinery work as well as the sedative.

In leaving this part of the subject, let me ask for moderation in every act, whether mental or physical, whether in eating, drinking or taking drugs. If the person is irrevocably held in the grasp of these habits, I ask him to learn to reduce, not to increase, and if the tendency is to add to rather than subtract, especially in the case of alcohol, then take copious draughts of water, vichy or seltzer first and the call of the poison will be less imperative.

Now, as to exercise, which is important, if not the whole thing. Let our '02 man indulge in a little laundry work, let him wash out the liver, pancreas, spleen, kidneys and intestines with fresh arterial blood once or twice daily by the exercises he learned at college. These he can take in his room; they can be executed in two minutes. Let him, if his environment will stand for it, skip a rope a few times twice a day. Better, if he can get some one to work with him, let him play handball, squash, tennis, bouncing ball, but let the exercise be *pleasant*, for this is the law and the prophets.

Let him remember that disagreeable work is bare of benefit and that disagreeable thoughts interfere with the digestive functions. The best medicine in the



world is laughter, and the keynote to delightful old age is happiness. Worry will kill, and hurry will make a young man old.

W. G. ANDERSON, M. D., 1902.

### WESTWARD

Whether it be, I know not, to a land  
Encircled in cold sepulchres of mist,  
Or be it that beyond this amethyst  
Are purple sun-slopes regioning white sand;  
We sail, we know we sail, and even now  
Knocks the wide sea, unsleeping, at our prow.

No more at sunrise do prophetic beams  
Find for some seaward mark impassioned place;  
The moonlight falling slantwise in our face  
Suffers no more the alchemy of dreams:  
The air is less of summer and soft trees,  
And more, ah, more, saddened with uncouth seas.

The kindly littorals of long ago,  
That loosed reluctant arms and let us pass;  
The land-locked havens of unbreathed-on glass,  
And estuaries where did use to blow  
Warm perfumes out of hills;—the morning sun  
Dazzled the sea and burned them, one by one.

But I would give them all, and more than they,  
Just for the lift of this unbottomed sea;—  
To feel the deck grow buoyant under me,  
And on my brow, the healing touch of spray:  
Comrades, spread wide the sail, dip deep the oar;  
Much is behind, the best is still before!

BENJAMIN R. C. LOW.

## NINETEEN-TWO IN THE WEST

There is no place like the West! Smile not, effete one; this is not the torrid vapping of an overcharged chest, even if it does come from the land "where gush the geysers," but it is, rather, a refrigerated, chrome-steel, burglar-proof fact. Ordinarily the text of a sermon is used to prove the rest of the discourse; but in this case the process will be reversed and the balance of this discourse will be devoted solely to marshalling the evidence which demonstrates the truth of the above text.

In the first place, there were eleven men of the Class who, if the records be correct, came to college from the Rocky Mountains or beyond, and of these there are only two who as yet have not returned here to live. Those who know the West cannot keep away from it. Fact number two comes in when we add that seventeen more of the Class who used to live in other parts of the country have, since graduation, come West and located, and each year is adding to the number. Those who find out about the West are bound to come.

There is a chance here for the scoffer to scoff one or two by hinting that those who came out were unable to get back, etc.; so, in order effectively to consign such to the Ananias Club, some questions were sent out to the twenty-six men who are in the Rocky Mountains or beyond, to find out how they are situated, and from the nineteen replies that were received come the following facts:

The men who replied are earning annually from \$900 to \$10,000, and the average for the Western crowd is \$3590! Choke on that, you scoffers! The average for the whole Class is not available at this time, though

you will find it elsewhere in the book, but it is safe to assume that it does not touch that figure, if the returns published in the *Weekly* for a Dartmouth decennial class are any guide. There, after ten years, the men averaged \$2097. Nor do the men represent narrow lines of work. There are five engaged in agriculture, fruit raising and ranching, three in the law, two in manufacturing, two in mercantile operations, two in finance, two in teaching, two in engineering and one in the ministry.

But money isn't everything, and there is another and better indication that the men in the West are getting the most out of life. Of the nineteen, all but three are married, while for the rest of the Class hardly more than half have left the single estate. The moral is obvious. If you want to get a living, if you want to get married, "Go West, young man." The returns show an interesting connection between finances and matrimony, too; for the three who are unmarried are among those who report the smaller incomes. Which is cause and which is effect, though, is hard to say.

So much for the figures. Now let the men speak for themselves. Asked whether they would rather live in the East, only one was doubtful, the rest being unanimous in saying no. And when it came to whether they would advise other fellows to come West, three said that it depended on the man, but the rest agreed on a decided "Yes." And still there are those in the East who look with pity on the ones who have wandered so far afield.

The fact that only eight out of the number have bought mining stock shows a pretty good degree of self-control for those who live where there are real mines, and would, no doubt, compare favorably with

Eastern "sucker lists." Nine have gone in for farm lands.

It was, no doubt, unfortunate that the replies were sent in before the political conventions of the summer, for the line up would probably show changes since then. However, as reported in March, the Western crowd showed six Taft Republicans, five plain Republicans, two Progressives, three Independents, two Democrats and one Socialist: a representative crowd, alive and thinking.

Need more be said to prove the text with which we started? Only that loyalty to the Class and College does not become less with distance, but rather grows keener and deeper. Eight of our number made the trip across the country to attend Decennial, and it is safe to say that none of the Class appreciated it more.

Oh, you who have never seen the sun set in the ocean, you who have never cooled yourselves on a snowbank in midsummer, you who know not the difference between a sagebrush and a hairbrush, you who imagine that two bits is for a horse's mouth, you whose knowledge of "chaps" is confined to those you see on the avenue, you who have not yet begun to live, shake your provincialism and come out and live in a man's country.

PAUL JONES.

## SEARCHING THE SOUTH FOR PHOTOGRAPHS

The editors of the Photographic History of the Civil War had spread a vast network of correspondence over all of the territory covered by the Civil War, both where the fighting took place and where the men came from who fought. Veterans referred them to other veterans. Associations, historical societies, museums and publications all corresponded vigorously and manifested intense interest. But it was hard to make earnest enthusiasts understand that the editors were seeking only the truth shown by the camera, and that no dream of an artist, however magnificent, no memento, no matter what its associations, came within the scope of the volumes in which the war was to be seen and read. The offices in New York were deluged with chromos, sketches "made actually on the field of battle," bits of bunting, bullets, billets with bullets imbedded in them, part of a balloon, buttons and post-bellum photographs. The donors manifested some irritation when these objects could not be used and were returned. Nearly all of them stoutly maintained that the thing which the editors sought did not exist. The personal touch became necessary, the presence of a man on the spot who could tell at a glance whether the photograph was one that was wanted, one that the history lacked, or a duplicate of the vast collection already in the hands of the editors. I was fortunate enough to be selected for this mission.

My visit to two score cities in the South was at once the most exciting and most interesting trip of my life. My quarry was any and all photographs of war scenes taken by Southerners within the Confederate

lines during the war, and nine men out of ten swore to me that none such existed. My restrictions were that the photographs had to be prints from the original negatives, and not "retouched" or altered in any way, and that they had to be authenticated—that is, I had to learn when, where and by whom they were taken, and what the subject represented.

Baltimore was my first stop, and here I found in the possession of a distinguished Confederate veteran an invaluable set of photographs of General Lee which he gladly loaned me upon the furnishing of the proper guarantees for their preservation and safe return. Throughout the South I met with this same spontaneous, enthusiastic generosity. Empowered to buy, I was forced to borrow, and to accept the eager hospitality of those who were anxious only that justice be done to the great Southern soldiers who laid down their lives, wealth and happiness in the firm conviction that they were fighting for the right. I was astonished at the spirit of justice and tolerance with which I was received. In a war so bitterly and closely fought, it is impossible to magnify the deeds of one army without bestowing equal praise upon their opponents. If the Union soldiers were brave and efficient, then the outnumbered Confederates who held them at bay for four long years were brave indeed. If the Confederate regiments showed desperate valor, how great was the courage of the Northern hosts who finally overcame them. My greatest recommendation to consideration and confidence was that my father was an officer in the Union army, twice promoted for bravery on the field of battle.

"If he 'fit,' he was all right," was the universal verdict. "It's only the 'coffee coolers,' hangers on,

carpetbaggers, and reconstructionists to whom we object."

But there were a few whose experiences had been so terrible that they "could not forget." A Confederate veteran showed me a family portrait, an oil painting, punctured and scarred across the face by the brutal bayonet of one of Sherman's "bummers." Acts of vandalism in an invaded country are inevitable, but there are some brutalities an ex-parte recital of which makes seem inhuman. The veteran showed me a treasured lacquered box presented to his sister by a sailor friend back in the days when lacquered boxes with many compartments and fragile locks were as rare as they are nowadays common. The cover was broken, the hinges torn off, and the old warrior told me, his voice trembling with the unstilled passion of half a century, how a Union soldier and the little girl of twelve had wrestled about the parlor for its possession. To such tales as these, whether true or apocryphal, there is no answer. I saw two more paintings scarred by Sherman's "bummers" in the course of my trip—unhealed wounds of the March to the Sea.

Here in Baltimore I first came in contact with, and was accepted by, the Daughters of the Confederacy, who proved of infinite assistance throughout the trip. It is this organization which has preserved with loving care and assiduity all the relics, tokens—and photographs—which the men, bravely busy at repairing their broken fortunes, had no time to collect.

The work of my quest, at first haphazard and following many blind leads to a fruitless end, soon systematized itself. There were the libraries, the museums, historical societies, arsenals, armories, private collectors, the oldest photographers in every city or their

successors, memorial halls of the United Confederate Veterans and the Daughters of the Confederacy, and the florists. It was in Richmond, Va., my second real stop, since Washington, D. C., had already been covered, that I made the discovery that many photographers made a practice of selling the old glass plates, which have cluttered up their shelves for decades, to florists. The latter use them to roof over their hothouses, the weather soon destroys all trace of the chemicals, and thus many valuable records are lost. Why is it that so many photographers have suffered from fires? Again and again I found photographers, still known as "daguerreotypists" during the first two years of the war, although they were already using the glass plates from which many prints could be made, who had been burned out since the war.

The object of my trip excited general interest and the local newspapers in every city I visited published interviews with me, nicknaming my quest: "Chasing a shadow fifty years old." The shadow proved less elusive, however, than might have been anticipated, and by ones and twos and dozens, the tale of authenticated photographs taken during the war grew. In Richmond there were two war-time photographers, Davis and Cook. The latter's main gallery during the war was in Charleston, S. C. The two Davises, father and son, were Northerners who came to Richmond just before the war and remained there throughout the four years of conflict. They invariably dressed in Confederate gray, and according to old inhabitants of Richmond their gallery was very popular. I traced the Davis collection to its ultimate possessor, but practically all of the war-time photographs had disappeared. Elsewhere in Richmond I was more fortunate.



A famous sculptor referred me to one of his friends who was known to be a collector of war-time mementos. I called and found the finest type of an old Southern gentleman, who told me, with a quiver of pride in his voice, that "Stonewall" Jackson had once doffed his hat to him. When I made my mission known he brought in an armful of albums. A glance at them made me gasp with amazement. Here was truth. Here, indeed, was my mission fulfilled. The house, though richly and tastefully furnished, showed signs of the straightened circumstances which were common to all in the South after the war. He gladly agreed to loan the treasured photographs, and it would have been blasphemy to offer him recompense. Even gratitude was at a discount. He was seeing justice done to the South in the history which was preparing.

One of the many leads which afterwards came to naught,—a man reputed to have been an official photographer in the Confederate Signal Corps in 1864 and 1865,—sent me scurrying off to Lynchburg, Va., where also dwells A. H. Plecker, whose gallery is mentioned in the *Recollections and Letters of General Lee*. But here I found nothing new.

Charlottesville, Va., proved barren, and in Lexington I met a ghost. Here dwells Miley, the photographer who took the famous picture of General Lee on his gray horse, "Traveler," which is known and beloved throughout the South. A transparency of this photograph hangs in the window on the main street. Once in a moon, when that satellite is in a certain position, it shines down through the skylight so as to project a gigantic figure of Lee on Traveler against the white board side of a church opposite. Tardy revelers have been known to accelerate their pace when they caught

sight of the apparition. In Lexington, too, I secured a picture of the ruins of the Virginia Military Institute, whose boys became the drill-masters of the Confederate army.

Columbia, S. C., welcomed me with open arms, and the Daughters of the Confederacy and the University of South Carolina contributed to the growing list of Southern war scenes. The University of South Carolina loaned me sad records of the passage of Sherman's army, contrasting with the photographs of young Southerners at the outset of the war which the Memorial Room of the Daughters of the Confederacy contributed. The latter were too faded to reproduce, but gave me the clue which gradually led me to duplicates of them all elsewhere.

I have not dwelt, for fear of being tedious, on the hundreds of fruitless visits I made, the dozens of weary miles I walked, and the many exciting clues which proved empty. To determine from the vague suggestions who had and who had not the material I sought became a sort of instinct, and yet an instinct one dared hardly trust. Hence the many fruitless visits. My impetuous haste—for the first volume was hovering over the press—also bewildered the many people who asked me to call again next week, or next month, or next spring. "You all are in such an almighty swivet," complained a veteran when I spoke of an afternoon train. And yet a charming old lady, who had exceeded the allotted threescore years and ten by a decade, left her sick room to hurry over and get the keys to unlock the treasures which were to show the South as it was, to the world. On the other hand, blank incredulity often confronted me: "We were too busy shooting Yankees to photograph them,"—

“Every able-bodied man was at the front,”—“Where would we get the chemicals?”—“We were too poor,”—“No, no, there were no photographs taken in the Confederacy during the war.”

This latter statement was convincingly disproved by that intrepid photographer, Cook, of Charleston, who took a picture from the parapet of Fort Sumter when the guns of the monitors were belching flame and long puffs of white smoke in the wake of the screaming shells. And, when ordered off the parapet, Cook caught the moment when one of those shells was actually exploding inside the fort. Dark and dingy, it hung in Market Hall, the memorial room of the Charleston Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, beneath a big oil painting of the subject. It was sent to New York under heavy bond and insurance, where the magic of the photo-engravers transferred it truthfully to the pages of history. In Charleston, also, I secured the loan of the photograph of a Confederate artillery officer who helped to repel the famous Union cavalry charge at Gettysburg in which the gallant Farnsworth met his death at the head of what he knew to be a forlorn hope. In the armory of the Washington Light Artillery of Charleston hung some photographs of a Confederate signal tower, swarming with the men in gray, and some of the officers and men who made the siege of Charleston so protracted and bloody a task. When the dust of years was wiped away, the photographs came out startlingly strong and clear.

In beautiful Savannah, Augusta, Macon, Atlanta, Columbus, I ransacked Georgia for the prized photographs. In attics, outhouses, battered albums, in halls and armories and libraries, I delved for possible hid-

den treasures, and emerged with dusty and wrinkled garments—and an occasional pearl without price. Literally without price, for throughout the South I never met a man or woman, who was not a professional photographer, who would accept one penny for these visual records of the Civil War. Many regarded the offer, however delicately formulated, as an insult, and all explained compassionately that their desire to see the truth in history outweighed every other consideration.

Then came New Orleans, which at first received me coldly. I went to office after office and found each one shut, or the men just hurrying away. "What is the matter?" I finally exclaimed. "Doesn't anyone ever stay in his office or home in New Orleans?" The reply was enlightening. "Why, don't you know," asked a Confederate veteran, "that today is Lincoln's birthday? What's the matter with you Northerners?"

The following day found New Orleans, and me, at work. At a tiny second-hand bookshop I found a Scotchman whose father had been there during the war. "He was here on his wedding trip," said the son, "and collected between two and three hundred photographs of war scenes. He took them back with him to Scotland, but I came back here to settle sixteen years ago, and brought them with me." Next day two hundred of these photographs were traveling on their way to New York, and the Scotchman was in possession of a sum that he had never anticipated.

I was explaining my mission to the Library Committee of Memorial Hall in New Orleans. Meeting with incredulity on the part of a veteran member who had never seen a photographer during the entire war, I waxed eloquent, and told of my previous finds, and the help accorded by the Daughters of the Confederacy.

“You ought to tell some of the New Orleans chapters,” said the chairman. “They would have photographs if anyone.”

“I should be glad of an opportunity to address them,” I replied.

“There are two hundred of them at a meeting in the next room,” said the chairman, and disappeared.

I had always rather despised the pious Æneas, during my school days, for the frequency with which his “knees were loosened” and he appealed to the gods during his memorable trip home from the siege of Troy. But I am no public speaker—and ladies! Within two minutes I found myself following the chairman into the adjoining room, and exhibiting every symptom of an advanced case of palsy.

“You can’t speak over fifteen minutes,” whispered my conductor.

“You’re right,” I replied fervently.

“L-l-ladies,” I began; and stumbled through an explanation of the object of my trip.

A woman epitomized my difficulties with one comprehensive sweep of her arm.

“But what about these?” she said.

The room was draped with battle flags, and the walls were lined with sketches, wood-cuts, chromos, lithographs, portraits, steel engravings, oil paintings, drawings “made on the field of battle,” but only two real photographs.

I explained again. Only the truth as told by the photographer’s lens was what I sought. The effect was sudden and pitiable. Women came to me and drew forth envelopes yellowed by time; the photographs and daguerreotypes which they carried always with them. Brave young faces were those of the

Southern captains, lieutenants, sergeants, privates which they showed me. Hallowed history flowed forth in a bewildering stream. Each one had fought and died for his country. Each one had been among the bravest of the brave. Each had its separate history of paramount interest to its stricken possessor. But these were not the salient figures of the Confederacy, their uniforms and accouterments did not show. Each one had distinguished himself in a way which made his humble and brief career glorious. But the whole story of the war will never be told. The great battles, the commanding figures, are those which attract the historian's eye. My own eyes were dimmed as I put them gently aside. They had been offering me their heart's blood, and breathed sighs of relief as they took back their treasures.

The interviews in the New Orleans newspapers evoked a postal card from a young mechanic in Baton Rouge, La., who wrote that he had some naval photographs. I took an early morning train, and found him at work repairing the shaft of a peripatetic aeroplane. I was not popular with the aviators when I lured him away to show me his photographs. Disappointment awaited me. They were woodcuts, copies, engravings, only one original, which I borrowed. But he told me that A. D. Lytle, a local photographer, had some photographs. I called, and found a veritable mine. Lytle had been a Confederate spy, and had sent through to the Confederate secret service photographs of every camp, battery, regiment, headquarters and lookout tower of the Union army of General Banks, and of Porter's and Farragut's fleet upon the Mississippi. Lytle still had all the plates, but no one in Baton Rouge would undertake to print them for me in less

than a week. The photographer demanded a large sum for his treasures, and I wired to the powers that were. The sum arrived, and I departed with the drama of the Red River and Port Hudson expeditions on glass plates in my arms. At the station in New Orleans the negro porters crowded forward.

“Heah, boss, Ah’ll cairy dat foh yo.”

“Go ’way from me,” I ordered sharply. “This is dynamite.”

They went away. I drew a long breath of relief when I had left the plates with the photographer to whom I had wired to be ready for some expeditious work. What condition were they in? There was no means of telling till they were printed. They looked all right, but I had bought a pig in a poke. Bright and clear and sharp were the prints when I called again that afternoon. The chemicals had resisted the ravages of nearly half a century. I sent the prints and plates to New York.

While I was waiting for these photographs to be printed, I called upon the Washington Artillery of New Orleans. Sergeant Dan Kelly, the one-armed armorer, said that there were no photographs, but consented to look in the long rows of dusty shelves which line the sides of the huge, dark armory. From almost the last he drew forth a pile of soggy, limp cardboard, covered with the grime of years. He passed his sleeve carelessly over the first, and there sprang into view a picture of his father sitting reading among his comrades in Camp Louisiana forty-nine years before. The photographs were those of J. D. Edwards, who had also worked at Pensacola and Mobile. Here were Confederate volunteers of ’61, and the boys of the Washington Artillery which became so

famous in the service of the Army of Northern Virginia.

I returned once more to Baton Rouge to get all the data I could in regard to the Lytle photographs, and then went up the Mississippi to Natchez and Vicksburg. "If we'd had any photographs here during the siege, we'd have eaten them," they told me at the latter place. But I persisted and found a man who had been on a quest similar to mine for twoscore years. I told him what my troubles had been, and he responded sympathetically.

"You can't realize," he said, "how the survivors of the war feel down here. In the South there was practically nothing but survivors after the war—not a family that had not suffered a bereavement. I have gone to men and women whom I knew had photographs of inestimable value, and they have burned them before my eyes."

"But why?" I gasped.

"They wanted to forget. Their publication would have been the reopening of an old wound. Then, too, they do not think that the partisan histories of the war, even those adopted in our schools, do justice to the South, its motives, its courage, its sublime greatness of soul. They do not think that any history published in the North will ever do justice to the South. Rather than have their historic documents fall into the hands of Northern publishers they will do themselves the supreme injustice of destroying them. As a man I have respected the intensity of their emotions, but as a collector my heart has bled."

"It's like the story of the shooting of the women in the Round Tower at Jhansi," I said.

"Yes," he answered, "it was like that to them—to



destroy those photographs." Then he showed me those he had succeeded in collecting.

I had heard of a photographer in Vicksburg reputed to have some war-time photographs. Time and again I had seen photographers, who invariably told me that they kept their special treasures at their houses several blocks away, and that they could not possibly leave their galleries. No, no one else could find them. They would bring them down next day. This involved a delay of twenty-four hours, and in the majority of cases they brought nothing. Resolving to obviate, if possible, this unnecessary expenditure of time and money, I decided to call on the photographer that night. He had moved to the suburbs, so I hired a little negro with a big voice as a guide. Through the pitchy darkness, down into the gullies and ravines which made the taking of Vicksburg in 1863 such a tremendous task, I followed my diminutive guide. At the end of half an hour we stopped at the garden gate of the photographer, whom we will call, for the sake of history, Mr. Blank. My guide stayed my hand upon the latch.

"Wait a minute, boss, foh God's sake," he ejaculated earnestly in the darkness.

Then raising his curiously disproportionate, deep, mellow, resonant voice, he bellowed:

"Mistah Blank! Mistah Blank!"

"Hullo-o-o," came a faint voice across the garden after an interval. It sounded like the "warder in the distance" in a play with a mediæval setting.

"Mistah Blank! Does you keep a dawg?"

"No-o-o."

I started forward again, but my mistrustful guide with the huge voice and the diminutive body was not convinced.

“Ah’ll wait foh you heah,” he said.

I strode rapidly forward along the gravel path toward the dark blur of the house looming up in the gloom. Then I stumbled, the earth opened, and I descended sprawling into its bowels for a period of time I calculated at little less than half an hour. Finally I brought up with a bump, and found myself bruised and shaken at the bottom of a cistern or fountain, which I was humiliated to discover was only about six feet deep. I clambered out with difficulty, and much noise, and heard the door of the house open, though no light appeared.

“Don’t you come any nearer! Don’t you come any nearer, or I’ll shoot!” cried a threatening voice.

Explanation and expostulation were alike in vain, and I reluctantly postponed my visit to the morrow. The hunt for photographs was not without its vicissitudes.

I do not remember what big hotel it was or what city. I recollect a magnificent dining-room, a superb orchestra and a very good dinner. A soiled and crumpled card was brought to me.

“Ask the gentleman to come in here,” I said.

A septuagenarian, shabbily dressed, head back, eyes flashing, approached my table under escort of the immaculate head waiter. I rose and offered him a chair.

“Are you the man I was reading about in the paper who’s making a history that will show both sides?” he asked.

I told him something about my trip, and he began to unfold the picture, wrapped in ancient newspapers, which he carried under his arm. I had seen the picture before. It was a symbolic affair with a fallen oak,

representing the Confederacy, and other harrowing symbolic details which I do not remember. But it had not looked the same.

“This tells the story as does nothing else,” he said. “You must put it in your picture book.”

He said it resignedly, as if it were costing him an immense effort to part with it, and yet with the pride of his ultimate sacrifice for the Confederacy. For a moment I was tempted to accept it and take it away with me, as I knew it would be a blow to him that it could not be used in the history. Then I had a vision of it hanging over his bed during all the years since Appomattox, and I sat silent, wondering what was the kindest thing to do.

When I looked at him again, he was quietly wrapping it up.

“I see you do not want it,” he said.

I tried to explain, and he listened to me indulgently, and made a polite pretense of believing my fervent assurances that the history was going to be as fair and unbiased as the truth told by the camera would allow, that it was to be written in the same impartial spirit, that many Southern historians were contributors. I asked him if he had dined, and if he would not do me the honor, but he refused with quiet dignity. I begged him at least to take a drink with me, but he declined that, too. The occasion was too big to him for the trivialities of hospitality. He had thought that he was bringing me an invaluable accession to my collection. I rose and bade him a formal good-bye, and remained on my feet until the little old man disappeared through the big doorway.

Next came Nashville, Tenn., and Louisville, Lexington and Frankfort, Ky. In the course of my trip I had

visited four Confederate Soldiers' Homes. The stern-looking men with their snow-white hair and beards gave me a thrill to contemplate. Here was all that was left of the Southern part of the "matchless infantry of Grant and Lee." They were mild enough, and not one of them bitter against any man who had been on the firing line. "Them that 'fit' was all right." One aged veteran in the Soldiers' Home at New Orleans drew me over to a window overlooking the cemetery. "The gravestones that stand up straight with the angels and urns on top of them used to be all the rage," he said, "but now the flat ones you can plant a lot of flowers on are most fashionable. I love to watch the folks caring for their dead."

"The whole nation cares," I replied, "cares mightily for their dead of both the North and the South."

And we shook hands silently.

At St. Louis, Mo., the Loyal Legion of the United States loaned me an invaluable album full of rare and unique photographs. I attended the meeting at which they voted to allow me to borrow them. A Confederate veteran was addressing the society of Union officers. "After Appomattox," he said, "an old Confederate veteran was seen riding away on his mule, thanks to the chivalry of General Grant. 'Whar yo gwine?' someone called out. 'I'm gwine back to the old farm to put in a turn of oats, and if any of them Yankees comes adown thar botherin' me, why, we'll git together and lick 'em again!'"

A postal from Edwardsville, Ill., took me over there post-haste. It was only one photograph, but it showed the great Union guns at Shiloh, and, so far as I have been able to learn by a four thousand mile trip and nearly a ton of correspondence, no duplicates of it

exist. At Springfield, Ill., I borrowed more photographs. But this is out of the South and verging on the West, where I made an equally interesting trip.

Throughout the South I found the same reverence for the living and dead of the shattered armies which has become a cult in every state. Every city, town and hamlet is teeming with sacred memories of those who had fought against the invaders. It may be that some of the legends are distorted—in fact, some of them are irreconcilable with historic facts—but no being with a human heart and sympathies would profane the temples of that simple faith. The chivalry of the South lives in its memories as the cavaliers without fear and without reproach, and it is well for the South, well for those who cherish the memories, and well for the nation of which they are most ardent patriots, that this should be so. If the nation is ever again plunged into devastating war against a foreign power, the sons of the men who served under the stars and bars will teach the invaders what it means to meet the descendants of such magnificent fighting stock.

ROY M. MASON.

## A TRIP ABROAD

## LETTER FROM JIM TO JIM

*My dear Jim:*

I sent you a Yale book yesterday; thought perhaps you would like to see one. I will send you my letter today, also a picture that was taken on board of the Steamship *Adriatic*. If you can use it, all right. There are some prominent people in that picture. Hope you can use it.

Now, Jim, you do just as you feel like it in everything. I am ready at any time to help you, no matter the result. My trip across the water was the best ever. I went into nine different countries. I put in twenty-six hours a day while I was away.

I hope you and yours are enjoying the best of everything.

I am always for you.

Sincerely,

JIM.

## LETTER TO THE CLASS

*New Haven, Conn., October 14, 1912.*

*My dear good fellows:*

I must write you something of my trip abroad and of the Olympic games at Stockholm, Sweden. I left New Haven June 26 and sailed from New York June 27, on the beautiful S. S. *Adriatic*. To tell you the truth, I was not much of a sailor when I started and wondered if the captain knew his business, for he



**JIM DONNELLY ON BOARD S. S. ADRIATIC**

Surrounded, as usual, by friends. From left to right: J. J. Costilo, Prof. R. F. Nelligan, Jim Donnelly, J. T. Shea, M. J. Gallagher, Mrs. M. J. Gallagher, Peter Hagerdy, Mrs. Peter Hagerdy and F. F. Wilson





could not depend upon me for assistance. But after being out a couple of days, my courage revived and I wouldn't have been afraid to have taken charge of the ship. My trip over was very pleasant and I made some friends whom I shall always hold in high esteem. To while away the time on board ship we had concerts, track meets and dancing. They did me the honor to make me a member of the committee.

We arrived in Liverpool July 5; remained there two days; then on to London, where we stayed three days, visiting many places of interest. It is a most wonderful city. From there we went to Copenhagen, Denmark, one of the finest cities in Europe. From there I went to Stockholm, where I had the pleasure of seeing the greatest games ever and the finest lot of athletes in the world. It was a great treat to me; more than the Class of 1912, who sent me there, anticipated it would be. And the best of it all was to see the Americans winning.

From Stockholm I took that beautiful trip on the Gotto Canal to Gothenburg, a distance of 232 miles, three hundred feet above the sea level. We went through seventy-five locks, which took three days and two nights. The staterooms on those boats are not very roomy and I would like to see a picture of myself in my dinky cabin. I must have looked cute! From Gothenburg I went to Hamburg, Germany, by the way of Korsor and Kiel. A beautiful sail. From Hamburg to Amsterdam, where I visited the quaint island of Marken; from there to the Hague and Scheveningen, one of the finest summer resorts in the world; from there to Antwerp, Belgium. I also visited Brussels, where I saw the Palace of Justice and the great cathedrals; from there to Paris, where I re-

mained eleven days, visiting the Louvre, Luxemburg, Napoleon's Tomb, Bastile, Arch of the Triumph, Eiffel Tower, Boulevard and the Latin quarters.

From Paris I went to Rouen, where I visited the great cathedrals; from there to Havre, where I crossed the English Channel. And that was a trip on the water which I will not forget, as the sea was so rough it kept me busy picking myself up and getting back in my berth. But I was saved to tell my story.

From Southampton I sailed for home on board the beautiful S. S. *Olympic*, where I met young men representing nearly all the colleges in America. My trip was a delightful one from the first to last and I enjoyed the best of health. I wish it were possible for every Yale man to take this same trip, for it is an education in itself.

Very sincerely yours,

JIM DONNELLY.

## ALUMNI FUND

1902 has been a loyal supporter of the Alumni Fund since graduation. In ten years we have given \$6369.76. The aggregate amount has not been as large as many previous classes, but in the number of yearly contributors we stand well. In ten years 806 have subscribed, or an average of over 80 each year. A glance at the annual report of the board of directors will show how favorably this average compares with the yearly list of other classes. In 1912 we had our record number of contributors, viz., 130. The total amount subscribed was \$1575.50.

The University has come to depend on the Alumni Fund to meet the necessary expenses of operation, and regular and consistent giving is, therefore, essential. Twenty-six members of our Class have an unbroken record of annual subscriptions since graduation. Of these, one man gave \$5.00 in 1903, and increased his subscription by \$5.00 each year for nine years. Then he married. His aggregate contributions for ten years, however, amounted to \$235.00. Another man gave \$15.00 for eight years, \$30.00 one year, and \$100 one year, making a total of \$250.

The largest single subscription was \$269.10.

The smaller subscriptions are equally welcome, and these figures help to show how the total mounts up over a period of years.

COURTLANDT D. BARNES.



REUNIONS AND DINNERS



## REUNIONS AND DINNERS

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### THE DINNER OF 1905

(FROM THE *Alumni Weekly*)

The following notice was sent by a member of the Class:

“Lost! All traces of the Class of 1902. Last seen at New London on June 26, 1902. The finder of any remnants of the whole will be rewarded by returning same to 30 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City, before Triennial. The reward will be no less than a dinner, if committee of Yale ‘sand’ is organized and affirmatively decree. It wouldn’t do to say that the Class has ‘shystered,’ but it looks that way. There are plenty of men in New York and within a short radius who could get together if they would, and be merry. Follow the example of ’83, which has two meetings a year, and get into the spirit of Triennial which is soon to come!”

When this notice was shown to the Class Secretary, he suggested that it be “referred to the 1902 members of the New York Yale Club, with power to act.”

The annual dinner of the Class of 1902 was held at the Yale Club, New York, Saturday, March 25, 1905, at 7.30 o’clock. The price was \$3.00, which included everything. One of the poets of the Class, called upon to lend force to the appeal of the committee contributed the following:

Give ear! Give ear!  
All nineteen-twos:  
Visit some haberdashery and choose  
A spotless shirt of milky white,  
To wear on the auspicious night!

Bind the same firmly to your chest,  
 And frame in a refulgent vest!  
 Haste to New York, by sea and land,  
 For now the time is near at hand,  
 When our undinnered Class shall leap,  
 Like groundhog from his winter sleep,  
 To hammer loudly on the board  
 And taste the bounties of the Lord.  
 A glittering long distance cup  
 Shall stir the distant Elis up;  
 And he who makes the longest trail  
 Shall carry off this second grail.  
 Up, scribes! Drop the rasping pen.  
 Desert your offspring, married men!  
 Sad-eyed attorneys, close your tomes,  
 And men of leisure, quit your homes!  
 Come, orators, stern-eyed and bold,  
 The sounding period to unfold.  
 Bring all the swipe-harmonious folk  
 And those who crack the artful joke—  
 Come all! Come all, from far and wide,  
 With thirst and hunger well supplied.

The dinner committee was J. R. Deering, E. C. Granbery, J. R. Hall and Lyttleton Fox.

The evening was a great success, but no list of those present is extant.

## TRIENNIAL

A MEMORY: Dedicated to the Class of 1902 at its  
 Triennial Reunion, June, 1905

Where rise in pride Yale's ivy-covered walls,  
 Where elm trees cast long shadows on the green,  
 Where on the ear the voice of gladness falls,  
 Here is the garden spot of earth's demesne.



We close our eyelids, and on quiet eyes  
A sense of peaceful beauty softly lies;  
We gather here from out the world's wide maze,  
A mother love has drawn from varying ways  
Her sons to hearken back to golden days.

So let us, like the Lotus-eaters, come  
Into a land that lives within our dreams,  
Where eyes are dim with memories, voices dumb,  
While minstrelsy of fairies ever seems  
To bid us tarry on a silver strand  
Where golden forests dot a golden land.  
Here for a space to live from earth apart,  
Forgetful of the street, the city's mart,  
While, lost to care, friends proffer hand and heart.

When all is told this spot of Fancy's own,  
This dream-wrought realm we all have loved so well  
Is Yale, dear spot, where friendship's seeds were sown,  
Within whose precincts countless memories dwell.  
The very air and spirit of the place  
Are rich with gladness and are fraught with grace.  
What wonder that we live in raptur mood;  
Here life began, here once as boys we stood,  
Here manhood dawned as leaf from folded bud.

The years have led our pathways far apart,  
Where some have drunk of nectar, others myrrh;  
Where one walked blithely with a songful heart,  
For others sadness came blue skies to blur;  
For some the journey lay through peaceful vale  
Where all the land was sweet with galingale,  
And some have stumbled o'er a rocky slope  
Where thistles pierce the weary hands that grope,  
And rank weeds smother out the flowers of hope.

Some knew no sorrows, theirs a sunny wold,  
Until they grappled with the bitter world;  
Some tempered by privation manifold  
Their challenge in the teeth of trial have hurled.  
We see those here who once our counsels moved,  
The world's applause has our clear judgment proved.  
Here, too, who thwarted in unequal race  
Ambitious still, pride written on his face,  
The man who failed, but now has won his place.

So, side by side, drawn by a mutual love,  
All sons of Yale, we gather from afar,  
Here, hand in hand, our faith in her to prove,  
Which faith nor space can shake nor time can mar.  
Here is a brotherhood of heart and mind,  
If strife were once, be now no thoughts unkind,  
We gather here old friendships to renew,  
If envious thoughts, or jealousies pursue,  
Disperse them here, drink happiness, not rue.

Drink deep, let song and gladness fill the hour,  
Let all our thoughts, song-scattered, carry joy  
As bright as moonlight on a falling shower;  
No tear or note of sadness rise to cloy  
The full, rich sweetness of our meeting here,  
Where friend greets friend, and heart to heart draws  
near.

Once more ring out the songs that can not fail,  
Once more a toast to friends, and mother, hale,  
Once more pledge love to each, and brave old Yale.

FLOYD W. JEFFERSON.

## THE DINNER OF 1906

The Class of 1902 held its annual dinner in the council room of the Yale Club, New York, Saturday, March 24. Fox was toastmaster. Barnes put things in motion early in the evening with an inspiring rendition of "The Handicap." Abbey spoke on the strenuous life in Kingston (N. Y.), and Heaton, Trowbridge and Deering followed with words of the character frequently described as "burning," which are not to be confounded with "hot air." Deering was full of wise saws and apt similes, and the Class enjoyed him immensely. Wylie and Callender added to the joy of the evening with a vocal competition in popular melodies, and with impersonations on the side. Porter Steele, the lawyer-musician of the Class, contributed his share of the entertainment by playing soul-stirring melodies of his own and Beethoven's and doing digital "stunts" on the keyboard worthy of a Paderewski. Joe Walker came up from Birmingham, Ala., and took back the long-distance cup with him.

The following (53) were present: Abbey, G. Abbott, E. Adams, Barnes, Beers, Burrall, Callender, Campbell, Chittenden, Cory, Cox, Davis, Deering, Dewey, Duell, Embree, Evarts, Fanton, Fox, Frisbie, Gardner, Gott, Granbery, Guernsey, L. B. Hall, Hastings, Heaton, Herrick, Higgins, H. S. Hooker, Hubbell, Hudson, Humiston, Keator, Knox, Krementz, Lear, Lehman, E. Low, Moore, Morison, Rand, D. Reynolds, H. A. Rogers, Steele, Stoddard, Tillinghast, Tompkins, Trowbridge, Walker, Welsh, Wright, Wylie.

In 1907 another dinner was held, the less said about it the better:

"Oh, the little more and how much it is!"

Result: A Hiatus until—

## SEXENNIAL

## A LETTER BEFORE REUNION

*(Unrequested)*

## CHAPTER I

1. Now it came to pass that six years were accomplished that the Elites had gone out into the promised land.

2. And in the sixth year the rulers smote the people and there was sore trouble among them.

3. For the wealth and goods of them that had wrought well in the land were taken away.

4. And it was in this wise. For the people had followed the counsel of the wise men who said: Put not thy trust in riches but put thy riches in trust.

5. And so they did. They that had gathered unto themselves a goodly store of shekels by the sweat of their brows and fair simoleons by the toil of their slaves.

6. And the Chief Ruler smote the trusts. Yea, mightily did he soak them.

7. And great was the fall thereof.

8. And so it was that the plenty that had been in the land departed and the fullness thereof.

## CHAPTER II

1. Now of the Elites that had gone forth from the fair land of Nuh-Haven, there were two that came unto the land of Goshen even Percy the son of Gott and Redd the son of Heaton.

2. There they took their abode and wrought among their fellows.

3. And in the year of the sore trouble that was visited upon the people the Elites got theirs.

4. For when the time was at hand that Redd should go among the Goshenites and render them the tale of the light that they had burned and the power greater than the power of a thousand horses the people said: Go to.

5. For how is this? The hours that the light burneth are less and the taking of power is small and it is a bum light and in sooth a bum power and yet the tale that thou renderest is no whit smaller than the tale that thou didst render of old.

6. But Redd said unto them: Thy wheels, revolve they not and doth not thy light hold out to burn? Pay me that thou owest.

7. But the people said: Go to. For the rulers have smitten the trusts and we have not wherewith to pay.

8. But Redd the son of Heaton departed thence and went away from there and his heart was sore within him, if not sorer than that.

9. Now it was even likewise with Percy the son of Gott. He sate in judgment upon the people and for others of the people he did plead their case.

10. Now before him were brought prowlers of the night, pilferers of the vineyard and drinkers of strong drink.

11. So Percy said unto them: This one shall pay shekels ten and that one goodly store of simoleons lest he offend again.

12. But the evil doers tore their hair and there was wailing and gnashing of TEETH! For they too had not wherewith to pay.

13. Then did Percy take counsel with himself and did pronounce judgment even in this wise: Twenty days for yours, for yours thirty.

14. But his heart was sore within him.

15. And when he did plead the cause of them that had been wronged by their steward, and made demand that the evil man return that he had taken and spake long and with great learning before the twelve men, the twelve wise men said: Go to. For he is but a poor man and in very sooth are the days evil in the land of Goshen, wherefore were it well that to him that hath not should be given even from him that hath.

16. So it was that the hearts of the Elites dwelling in the land of Goshen were sore within them. And it was in the sixth year from the going forth into the promised land.

### CHAPTER III

1. Now in the sixth year that the Elites had gone forth from the fair land of Nuh-Haven there came the Epistle of James. And the Epistle came to them that were in the land of Goshen, even unto Percy the son of Gott and Redd the son of Heaton.

2. And they rejoiced and were exceeding glad.

3. Wherefore Redd reasoned and held converse with himself and said: Of a verity will I go to the house of my brother that is in Goshen and see in what manner we may encompass the journey to the fair land of Nuh-Haven.

4. So he girded up such few loins as he possessed and journeyed with a caravan even along the Erie until he fared into the city of Goshen and came unto the market place.

5. There sought he out his brother Elite and went with him to his house and Percy brought fine raiment and kissed his beard and then made they merry saying,

6. Now six years are accomplished that we went out from Nuh-Haven and it were well that all the Elites return again to that fair land even in the Ides of June.

7. Yea, saith Redd, for what though the days be sore in the land? Yet fain would I behold once more our brothers that are scattered over the earth, for from the desert places will come Bunn and Bradd even from the City of the Dead.

8. And there will come Rabb son of Linc and Bus-tah son of Gould and from Jersey, which is not in America, will come Cuppy and Binnie, two men of renown in the market place.

9. And many Manhattanites will be there. Pre-eminent among them James son of Wright even he that hath need of 12—shekels—12 of silver for early needs, likewise Court son of Barnes and he hath need of much silver.

10. And Macc son of Nevins and John son of Cal-lender and Humm and Beers and he that men call Hell's Wastings, he will be there.

11. And the Hebrews they will be there. For did not the Epistle of James come unto them also?

12. And Coon the great Rabbi. For the Elites said unto him: Coon, art thou a Rrrrrrrrrrrrabbi? And he said Yea, that am I!

13. And healers of the sick will be there even in the land of Nuh-Haven, Andy son of Packer and STUM-MICK son of Herrick with his stummickpump.

14. And mighty prophets—Hoot son of Taylor and Deakin son of Skinnah and of a verity Paul in his Epistle to the Nuh-Havenites saith he will come.

15. From many places will come many men of the tribe of Eli even some that were not seen in the land since the Exodus from Nuh-Haven, Stubb son of Pearce in stature eight cubits and in girth one half cubit.

16. And hardly that.

17. Yea, in very sooth my brother, saith Percy son of Gott, will it be a merry time. For the Tribe of Eli will be gathered together clad in fair raiment and the loud brass and tinkling cymbals of the second legion will sound aloud the Psalm of Brian and it will be a goodly sight and men will marvel even as of old to behold the valiant sons of Eli.

18. Righto! saith Redd son of Heaton and we may go and return on the Erie for few shekels. Yea saith Percy even according to the fare and a third certificate plan. The fare will we give to the conductor.

19. But the Third we will give to the ERIE.

TAMAM

RED HEATON.

#### SEXENNIAL DINNER

*(By Request)*

Reader, let your trained intellect dwell upon history. Consider the many banquets famous for the company, the occasion or the viands, which have been immortalized in song and story, from the time of that first, frugal, formal feast where Eve handed the chief invited guest a luscious Northern Spy and bade him "welcome to our city."

The spread which King Solomon gave for the Queen of Sheba, Cæsar's luncheon party to his centurions just after flipping into the air the momentous dime that decided the crossing of the Rubicon, Ferdinand and



Isabella's at home to Christopher (Columbus, not Mathewson) when he "came back" and delivered the goods, and our own George Washington's farewell breakfast to his officers at Fraunce's Tavern, were all some punkins and no doubt set back Solomon *et al* a considerable amount of the vulgar stuff. All these enjoyable little affairs, however, fall into insignificance, no matter how considered, when you compare them with the Sexennial Dinner of the great and good Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twice.

Never before had there been assembled around a board one hundred and fifty real ones—live wires—balls of fire such as sat down to dinner in Hari Kari Hall on the evening of June 23, 1908. The Class gathered on Osborn Hall steps soon after the dust had settled from the march in from the Field where we had watched, with feelings bordering on contentment, Tad Jones's pets administer a caustic trimming to the Red Bellies. Then, led by our high power band (1902 model, six cylinder, racing body, with extra large rumble) we were conducted over this line of march: Osborn Hall to the Campus, to College Street, to the Green, to Elm Street, to the Green, to Church Street, to the Green, to Chapel Street, to the Green, to Temple Street, to Crown Street, upstairs, by Hank Honk Stoddard—the Jolly Little Pathfinder, better known as the Sweet Chorister of the b. moosers.

The old baronial dining hall was fittingly and handsomely adorned with the 1902 colors and on the ceiling was emblazoned the Sexennial Slogan—" *Qui transtulit sustinet*"—He who comes by way of Bridgeport shall be in at the finish.

Paul Jones said grace and we took our chairs to consider this that the Committee had provided:

## ACHIEVEMENTS OF 1902

	Soup Spitzer	
Radish Easton		Mellen
	Sweinhart, Pommes a la McAvoy (Served Hull)	
	Fresh Young Viele (Served with Hyde on)	
	Punch Musicians	
Robbins	Teel	Swan
	Water Cressler Salad	

*On the Side—*

Beers  
Waters  
Champagne Deering '02  
Club Soda Gast

At this point a breathless messenger from the '78 camp arrived in hot haste and announced that Judge Taft would not be able to come up and give his address on "The Responsibilities of Attending a Yale Class Reunion," on account of the narrowness of the stairs, so asked Toastmaster Fox to read the following message of good will: "Gentlemen of 1902: I say, with Prex Roosevelt, that constant irrigation preserves the natural resources. Yours, Big Bill Taft." Which progressive sentiment was received with dignified respect and approval.

By a coincidence the central idea of the judge's *billet-doux* had been aptly caught by our artist, Huc-Luke-wines, in his design on the menu card, representing a stalwart Tyrolese Excelsior, the ascent accomplished, posing upon the summit above the snow and cracked ice, alpenstock firmly planted on the very peak, his firm gaze fixed upon those faithfully following in his footsteps, to whom he is beckoning with his stein with its strange device—IRRIGATE!

The keynote of this Sexennial Dinner was the air



1902  
**Sexennial  
Dinner**

New Haven  
June Twenty-Third  
1908

Menu

COVER OF THE SEXENNIAL MENU

of courteous dignity, the thorough, quiet enjoyment we took in each other's company. One could not but be impressed, by overheard scraps of conversation here and there about the room, with what diversified interests were represented in this gathering of one hundred and fifty cultivated gentlemen. At the end of one table a group of barristers, Guernsey, Stone, Hyde and Stoddard, were lamenting the late deplorable demise of the venerable publisher of the attorneys' list and its already apparent bad effect on the business. In another part of the room Alton Farrell and Dub Reynolds were talking politics. Dub was telling of his wonderful whirlwind campaign in Wilkes-Barre in the last fight for the mayoralty; how he went down into the seventh ward and copped the Scandinavian vote by learning the language in two nights and a day.

Travel was well represented by those seasoned globe trotters, Ivy Goddard and Rush Sturges. Rush was laughing heartily at Ivy's reminiscences of the time when the big he Bengal tiger skidded out from behind the pagoda making a noise like dinner-time and Rush, with fine presence of mind, in view of the trying dearth of weapons, put his hand to his mouth and shouted back over his shoulder into the jungle, "Here's another great big one, Mr. Bostock!" whereat the tiger testily took to the tall timber.

Our litterateurs were listening all agog to Brian Hooker's exposition of his famous method of selecting rhymes in the third stanza of his lyric, "She Had Her Shoes on When She Fell," which method has since been applied in the book of his metropolitan success, "Mona," the home-brewed prize opera which brought home the bacon (\$10,000 worth) to our Brian and Prof. Horatio Parker.



ON THE CAMPUS AT SEXENNIAL. OUR OWN LITTLE BALL GAME

From left to right: P. Jones, Roraback, S. Johnson, C. Sanford, H. Rogers, E. Risley, Hudson, Brainard, A. B. Hall



THE SWISS ON THE WAY TO THE COMMENCEMENT YALE-HARVARD BALL GAME

Notice the famous Yodlers of "fragrant memory," in consultation with that great creator of costumes, Cushing, "fluttering in the breeze"

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AND ANATOMY  
HARVARD UNIVERSITY

It would have been worth money to a piker if he could have heard enough of what Binnie Morison and Bill Day were saying of ways to beat the market. Said Binnie, "Yes, sir, Reading was down to ninety-one and my heart was in my mouth, but I had my nerve right with me and took another thousand shares. She went as low as eighty-eight and then turned. I pyramided on the way up and salted away a cool million, in which I take a justifiable pride." One reads of such doings in stories of frenzied finance, but to hear one's friends calmly talking of million-dollar deals makes one's blood run hot.

1902 should be proud of her chirurgeons. Listen. Stummick Herrick was telling this to Doc Thacher—"Yes, it *was* an interesting case, a pretty case. Seven doctors had given him up. I decided to operate. The whole trouble was apparent the minute I got him open—the starboard lung was loose. Seemed to wabble a bit. I simply turned the organ upside down so that it fitted snugly into the cavity of the *corpus delicti* and sewed the patient up. It was a completely successful operation and I feel sure that had he lived—"

Music is an indispensable adjunct to all our festivities and from time to time a brace of imported Tyrolese, on purpose, with malice prepense and aforethought did this:

- |                              |  |
|------------------------------|--|
| The high one (in Swiss):     | "Hear the matin bell ring-ing."  |
| The runt (in United States): | "Yo-le-o-o, Yo-le-o-o."  |
| The high one:                | "Hear the matin bell ring-ing."  |
| The runt:                    | "Yo-le-o-o, Yo-le-o-o."  |
| The high one:                | "Fresh as morning light<br>Forth I sally,<br>Wid me sickle bright<br>T'ru the valley." |
| Omnes:                       | "Singing yo-le-o-o, yo-le-o-o, yo-le-oooo!"  |

Neither did we depend wholly on hired help for harmony. After each course the assemblage gaily warbled:

Old Nineteen Two, we're true to you,  
 Won't you let us come and yodel in your ear?  
 Way down yonder on the old Campus  
 For you I pine.

Stronger than the holes in an old Swiss cheese  
 I love you! Just watch our knees!  
 Meet me 'neath the shade of the old ellow trees.  
 Eli Yale, Nineteen Two-oo.

The sounding brass and tinkling cymbals were as advertised, and to show what they could do rendered a carefully selected program:

## I.

Dixie . . . . . Nig Hammond, Conductor.

## II.

The Merry Widow Waltz . . . . . Danced by 1902.

The tables were then cleared and with *demi tasse* and General Burnside's (Bunny Lear says General Burnside's burn up on one side and down on the other) we settled back to revel in the intellectual entertainment without which no 1902 dinner would be considered complete. Bill Godfrey in his ever new adaptation of the *hula hula* dance was the first offering in this line. Anybody who thinks that the *hula hula* is not intellectually stimulating has never seen our Bill operate. As an exponent of the New Thought in terpsichorean endeavor he has Gaby Deslys back where she belongs. He finished midst thunderous plaudits. Mr. Toastmaster Fox, hero of an hundred banquets, then spoke about as follows: "Gentlemen of 1902: You will remem-





SECRETARY OF WAR WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, '78

Accompanied by Mrs. Taft, at the time of his Tricennial Reunion in 1908, and just after his nomination to the Presidency of the United States



SEXENNIAL PARADE AT THE FIELD

James Wright and Lope Fox guarding the Swiss Lion

THE  
MUSEUM

ber that at our dinner in this hall three short years ago it was wittily said by the Cup Committee, in bestowing that ornate beaker upon Al Ferguson, that 'some people are born the Class boy, some people achieve the Class boy and some people have the Class boy thrust upon them.' I have now only to add that few classes achieve *two* Class boys. Ferg, Jr., is not with us this evening, being unavoidably detained at home by a temporary sinking spell, but we have achieved, for this day and date only, another Class boy. I refer, gentlemen, to String Hickok, Esq., of Cleveland and South Norwalk, who will now say a few words." String, however, was nowhere to be found. He had been seen about the city and surrounding country during the afternoon and early evening, in the becoming costume of a plush bull-fighter and it was alleged that he was attending the reunion of some class or other in Sheff. He came into his own early in the game and was informally adopted as Temporary Class Boy, a trying position which he filled admirably, admirably. We ne'er shall look upon his like again.

The long distance cup, that blue ribbon (God save the mark) of Yale reunions, was now unveiled, at once the joy and despair of mileage consumers. For it, there stood forth two eloquent claimants and bold, even Kanaka Bill Godfrey, valiant conqueror of many a mile of humming steel and bounding billow, and Norman Thorne, fresh from his dash across a continent. These two fared up and down among the host, pre-eminent among the Elis.

From the nebulous maze of claim and counter-claim then unravelled, three facts stood forth:

1. Bill Godfrey's address in the "Directory of Living Graduates of Yale University" (may the day never

come when Yale will need a *directory* of her deceased) was 20 bis rue California, San Francisco, Calif.

2. Norman Thorne's address was Central Valley, Orange County, N. Y., but he registered from Seattle, Wash.

3. No man who travels from his happy home in Orange County, over the Erie Railroad, should be handed a lemon.

The whole matter was finally left to the courts, Honolulu Bill having retained as counsel Mason Trowbridge and Jim Deering, while Thorne's claim was upheld by his fellow townsman, George Albin—the boy Spellbinder of the Pacific Slope. The case proved to be an incorporeal hereditament and worse, being carried to the United States Supreme Court, where the decision handed down awarded, like the judgment of Solomon, one half the cup to each of the claimants. The beaker was sheared in twain in such wise that by the Machiavellian cunning of Trowbridge and the hellish ingenuity of Deering the Supreme Court was buffaloed and Bill bore away the South or business end, with the handle and enough of the bowl in which to serve a Martini or so, while Norman got the North end—the ornamental but otherwise useless rim.

During the argument over the cup business, Floyd Jefferson read his Sexennial Poem [which is printed on a following page], composed while marching in from the Field and carved on his alpenstock.

The Toastmaster: "I now call upon Mason Trowbridge, who I understand has something up his sleeve."

Mr. Trowbridge: "Mr. Toastmaster and gentlemen: The success of the two reunions which our Class has enjoyed in New Haven is due more to the enthusiasm,

loyalty and hard work of one man (cheers) than to any other one cause. It now gives me a whole lot of pleasure to present, on behalf of the Class, this loving cup to Jim Wright as an expression of appreciation and affection." (Tumultuous applause.)

In accepting the cup Jim spoke briefly as follows: "Fellows, this is 2 mutch. I thank you from the bottom of my heart."

Why continue? The dinner never did end. It just blew up. It was the Merry Widow waltz that did it. The dirigible peerade to the Campus, the fireworks, the snake dance to the Second Connecticut March were alone worth returning to New Haven for. Since then the authorities have been a studyin' and studyin' about "the problem of Tuesday night on the Campus" and have evolved pushmobile ball; button, button, who has the Lima bean? with other recreation pier gamelets, but there were giants in those days.

About three g.m. the man with the bass drum beat it. He was followed by the rest of the band to the swift steamer *R. Peck*.

After a restless night the majority of the banquetees were feverish and begging nourishment to the tune of "I Dreamt I Slept on Marble Slabs."

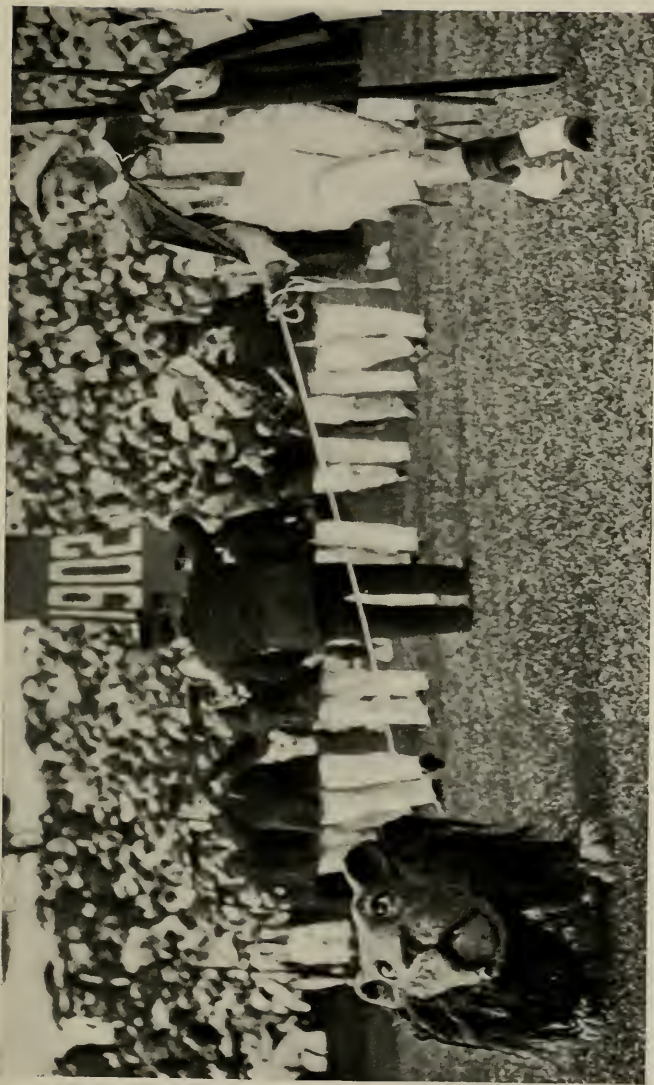
LAURENT HEATON.

DEDICATED TO THE CLASS OF 1902 AT ITS SEXENNIAL  
REUNION, JUNE, 1908

Again, obedient to the mother's call,  
That clarion-clear has sounded through the land,  
We sons of Yale have come, in concord all,  
To grasp and press a comrade's welcoming hand;  
To breathe again the fragrance of the elms,  
To wander through the well-remembered realms  
Where once we held our undisputed sway,  
To drink again for one brief, golden day  
The joys of life, which none may here gainsay.

Six years have flown since here as boys we stood,  
Our pulses strong to enter on Life's race,  
Look now where stands this goodly brotherhood,  
Success their meed, pride stamped on every face.  
Though some have traveled o'er a rocky way,  
No stroke of Fate can their sure progress stay.  
Here is a spirit foreign to retreat,  
Unbent by trial, unyielding to defeat,  
That lives as long as Yale hearts stoutly beat.

The world is prone to judge by wealth attained,  
For gold adds lustre and a brilliant sheen;  
*We* value him who, having loss sustained,  
Can rise again with character serene,  
Strong to combat, and meet the world's demands,  
Embodying all for which Yale spirit stands.  
This is the secret strength of brave old Yale,  
To stand rebuffs and win where others fail,  
To struggle on till courage shall prevail.



EFFECT OF SQUADRON A BAND UPON THE SEXENNIAL SWISS LION

Fox (at right) ready to frustrate his wild designs

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
LIBRARY



This is the lesson that our mother gives  
Each year to those she starts upon Life's way,  
This is the warning that she softly breathes,—  
"Be brave, the dark is followed by the day."  
And, as her sons in devious paths depart,  
This is the message cheering every heart.  
And this the thought which in the conflict when  
Defeat seems near, brings hope and strength again,—  
The words of Yale, brave mother of brave men.

So upward, onward, Yale men ever climb,  
Indomitable, striving to the end.  
Theirs is the spirit, tempered to the time,  
Which neither joy can dull, nor sorrow bend,  
A spirit which the world has learned to know  
Means strength to Yale, confusion to the foe,  
A spirit deep engraved upon Life's scroll,  
Its teaching this, "Be captain of thy soul,  
Press on, yield not, and thou shalt win the goal."

But here, where comrade-love fills every heart,  
Grim visaged sorrow shows his spectral face;  
Our eyes grow dim, and hot tears blindly start  
As sadly we remark the empty place.  
Each year the silent Gardener takes His due,  
Amid the rosemary He places rue;  
He sets the myrtle where bright flowers shine,  
And plants the cypress while our memories twine  
Their softest tendrils round the stricken pine.

In silence let our first toast go its round  
To those who once were dear to every heart,  
And when our love has thus expression found,  
We'll bid the gladder memories freely start.

So, comrades, drink! I give you as the toast  
A theme both old and new, our constant boast:  
"To Yale and to the spirit of old Yale."  
Lift high the glass, let none in duty fail,  
God hold her safe, God keep her stout and hale.

FLOYD W. JEFFERSON.



RETURN OF THE BEDOINS

From the four winds of Heaven they came, bearing tributes to Tom Cushing,  
as our costumer

## A WRANGLE UNTANGLED

*Re 1902 Sexennial Long Distance Cup*

E. CARLETON GRANBERY, *Secretary, Yale 1902.*

*Dear Gran:*

You will recall that at the Sexennial reunion dinner, Dorrance Reynolds of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Alfred Cressler of Fort Wayne, Ind., and myself were appointed a committee to hear claims and award the Long Distance Cup. Various claimants appeared, but the contest narrowed down finally to the consideration of the claims of Norman C. Thorne of Portland, Ore., and William B. Godfrey of San Francisco, Calif.

The instructions to the committee were that the award should be determined by calculating the longest direct railroad route from the claimant's home city to New Haven. After hearing various arguments on behalf of the parties and having received advice from *amici curiæ*, it was deemed advisable to consult experts, as the claims of distance seemed to be somewhat equal. In the calm of the following morning I proceeded with Mr. Cressler to the University Library, where, with the aid of the librarian, we perused various works on geography and allied subjects. On a large scale Mercator's projection of the land of the free and the home of the brave, we endeavored to measure distances as per flight of birds, but the closeness of this measure gave no aid to our search. Thereafter, upon inquiry, Mr. Thorne stated that a mathematical measure, as per flight of birds, would in his opinion, be contrary to the rule adopted for awarding the cup, so the university doctors were not called into requisition.

Thereupon, Cressler departed for Fort Wayne and Reynolds to Wilkes-Barre, while I to New York. Various letters passed between the members of the committee from time to time until finally I was requested to make the award alone on behalf of the committee.

I wrote to various general passenger agents of large railroad systems asking them for their official measurements, but received answers from but two, namely, Mr. J. Buckley of the Erie system, and Mr. A. B. Smith of New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company. Their calculations were as follows:

#### SMITH

New Haven to Portland . . . . .	3277 miles.
New Haven to San Francisco . . . . .	3264 miles.

#### BUCKLEY

New Haven to Portland . . . . .	3257 miles.
New Haven to San Francisco . . . . .	3264 miles.

Upon the receipt of these letters I was thrown into a sort of semi-comatose condition from which I did not emerge for several months.

Upon the regaining of my health, I wrote to Messrs. Godfrey and Thorne, explaining the delay in the award and gave the above figures. Soon after this Mr. Godfrey called and said that he wished to remind me that the railroad terminus for San Francisco was at Oakland across the bay, so that the intermediate water must be measured. This claim I rejected, on the ground that it was too late to amend his pleading, and also on the ground of "surprise."

At this point in the proceedings, it might be well to state that the routes of the two contestants being

identical from New Haven to a place called Granger, the cup was within some 950 miles of the Pacific, that is, metaphorically speaking. The corpus of the cup had been previously delivered to my care by Mr. Fox.

On or about the second day of July, 1909, after the receipt of my letter, Mr. Thorne wrote me enclosing a letter of a Mr. A. C. Jackson of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, in which he says the official distances between Granger, San Francisco and Portland are as follows :

Granger to San Francisco . . . . .	940 miles.
Granger to Portland . . . . .	945 miles.

He adds, however, "but perhaps I should explain that the San Francisco distance has been reduced forty-seven miles as against the official distance which has been published by the Southern Pacific Company for the last thirty years. You will understand that the route formerly led from Ogden around the north-erly end of Great Salt Lake. Within the last two or three years it has been shortened forty-three miles by extending directly across the lake on what is known as the Lucin Cut-off. Four miles also have been taken out of the main line in Nevada by reducing curves, turnings and one or two cut-offs."

Touching the above, Mr. Thorne says: "I went down to the office to inquire about these changes that are spoken of in this letter and was shown the old report of the distance from San Francisco, which corresponds with that given by Mr. Buckley of the Erie. Mr. Jackson explained to me that for a short time after these improvements had been made the railroads still reckoned the distance on the old route, but the Interstate Commerce Commission compelled them to figure their

tariffs on the shortest route, which is that quoted in the letter. I tried to find when these changes went into effect . . . but he could not say anything more definite than some time in the last two or three years."

It was during a recurrence of the anæsthetical condition above referred to that Messrs. Godfrey and Thorne informed me that they would bury the theodolite and consent to a division of the cup. Accordingly, in February, 1910, I submitted the cup for dissection to the original designers, Messrs. Reed & Barton of New York, who, in my opinion, performed a remarkably satisfactory operation, and placed each half of the cup, with suitable and identical inscriptions, upon plaques and sent the same westward, one to Norman C. Thorne of 488 Market Street, Portland, Ore., and the other to William B. Godfrey, in care of Page, McCutchen & Knight, Merchants Exchange Building, San Francisco, Calif.

#### ENVOI

In the course of my duties I expended about \$540,000 worth of energy and \$17.50 in real money for the changes to the cup and expressage, the voucher for which I enclose. I will waive the \$540,000, and in the event that the Class treasury is low, I will accept any suggestion as to the \$17.50 you may make.

Please preserve this as a report in the archives of the glorious and justly famous Class of 1902.

Very truly yours,

JAMES R. DEERING.

## LIST OF THOSE PRESENT AT 1902 SEXENNIAL

Adams, Alsop, Andel, Babcock, Barnes, Beebe, Beers, Bourn, Brainard, Burdick, Burrall, Chapin, Cole, Colton, Cory, Cox, Cressler, Cushing, C. W. Davis, W. E. Davis, Jr., W. E. Day, Deering, W. W. Duncan, Embree, Evans, Fanton, Farrel, Ferguson, FitzGerald, Flora, Foster, N. R. Francis, Galpin, Garvan, Goddard, Godfrey, Gott, Granbery, Guernsey, Haines, A. B. Hall, Hammond, Hart, Heaton, Herrick, Hitner, W. B. Hooker, P. M. Howe, J. W. Hubbell, Hull, Hudson, Humiston, Hyde, F. Jackson, Jefferson, Jones, Kinney, Krementz, Laws, Lear, B. Low, E. Low, Luquiens, Luther, Lyon, McAvoy, Mandeville, F. Mason, Mellen, Merrill, M. Miller, Moore, Morison, Norton, Noyes, Phelps, Platt, Pritchard, Rand, H. Reynolds, Risley, Robbins, W. Roberts, H. A. Rogers, Roraback, C. C. Russ, Satterlee, Schwab, A. Smith, C. Smith, S. Smith, Stone, Sturges, Swan, Taber, L. Talcott, M. Talcott, A. Taylor, Thacher, Thorne, Tillinghast, Tompkins, Trowbridge, Viele, Walker, Ward, Wear, Wessel, Willing, Wright, Wylie. Total, 111.

## THE DINNER OF 1911

## THE CALL

1. Ye children of 1902, give ear to the words of my mouth and rejoice in the meditations of my heart.

2. Turn aside your minds from worldly matters, and write large upon your tablets the twenty-fifth day of the second month, even February,

3. Which is also a Saturday, and thereafter is the Sabbath when all men may sleep.

4. For it shall come to pass that on that day there shall be a great rejoicing among you, as many as be gathered together; yea, a time of feasting and music and drinking of strong wine.

5. And the place appointed thereto lieth in the midst of the city, over against the Pennsylvania Station: its doors are open by night and by day, and many there be who go in thereat.

6. And the name thereof is called Keen's English Chop House (which is, being interpreted, The Place of Mingled Spirits) and the sign thereof is written in Babylonian numbers 70 W. 36.

7. Now these be the ordinances of your rejoicing: Take no thought of what ye shall eat and drink, neither of wherewithal ye shall be clothed; array not yourselves in a marriage garment, nor in purple and fine linen,

8. But come each man with his loins girded and a staff in his hand, even as ye go daily upon your business.

9. Neither shall your food be kickshaws and pifflings whereof no man may know that which he putteth into his mouth; for after these things do the Gentiles



seek. The Eaters of Frogs take pleasure therein, and the savor of them is abomination.

10. But ye shall be filled with honest grub as your fathers were before you: strong drink also shall touch the spot beloved of the Sons of Eli, the true-hearted.

11. It shall come to pass moreover that six men shall be called a table and eight men shall be called a table; there shall be neither first nor last, but every one shall consort with whom he will.

12. And there shall be skilled singers out of Ethiopia; with trumpets also and shawms, with sackbut and psaltery and all kinds of music.

13. And the price thereof shall be three shekels and the half part of a shekel.

14. And ye shall feast from the seventh hour even until the spirit moveth you; as certain of your own poets have said, The night is for merriment and the morrow for sobriety. Selah.

#### THE COMMITTEE.

The Call was answered by the following classmates and guests:

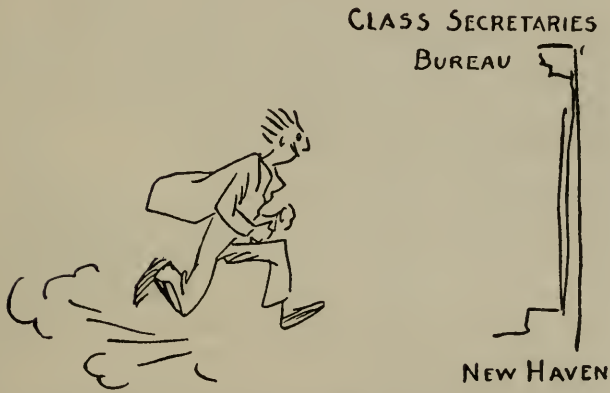
F. Abbott, G. Abbott, E. Adams, Andel, Barnes, Baxter, Beers, Boardman, Brainard, Brush, Burrall, Callender, Collins, Cory, Cox, C. W. Davis, G. E. Davis, Deering, Easton, Embree, Ferguson, Fox, C. D. Francis, Frisbie, Gott, Gould, Granbery, Guernsey, J. R. Hall, L. B. Hall, Jr., Hastings, Heaton, Herrick, Higgins, Holt, B. Hooker, Hubbell, Hudson, Humiston, Hyde, Jefferson, Keator, Krementz, Lancaster, Lear, Lehman, B. R. C. Low, E. I. Low, McDowell, Merrill, C. D. Miller, M. P. Miller, Moore, Morison, Nevins, Nisbet, Packer, Rand, H. A. Rogers, Roraback, Sanford, Schwab, Sincerbeaux, Stoddard, Swan, Tenney, Thacher, Tillinghast, Waters, Willing, Wright, Wylie, Yung. Guests: Jim Donnelly and Mike Murphy. Total, 75.

## ACCOUNT OF DINNER

*There was a sound of revelry by night!*

On Saturday, February 25, 1911, seventy-five men, agreeing with the motto of the place: "Thinkest thou because thou art virtuous there shall be no more cakes and ale?" sat down to a Mory dinner and made Keen's English Chop House (New York City) ring with cheers and song to the accompaniment of the Eureka Trio. Classmates came piling in by every train, the long-distance cup going to Carl W. Davis from Harrisburg, Pa. After the dinner "Walter" entertained with some sleight of hand tricks with cigarettes, cards, etc., after Howard McDowell had moved "that the utmost care be exercised." Then came two bursts of eloquence; first, Jim Donnelly, resplendent in his uniform of office, and so filled with the old days and college doings that he brought out shouts of laughter. Jim is particularly near to 1902. Faithful, joyous human nature radiates from him to all his Yale friends and that means some radiation! Then came Mike Murphy, and he said that when last in New Haven, he saw a dray unloading what he supposed were Century dictionaries, but what, on closer examination, proved to be the Revised Football Rules, with 1750 pages telling what the officials, their friends and relations cannot do; 963 pages of penalties and, in the rear, 3 pages on what can now be done. Mike swept on through personal memories to a peroration poetic in conception and delivery. The Class Secretary announced that there would be an informal reunion at New Haven in the spring. Merritt Lancaster renewed old memories with one of his graceful cake

walks, and Charlie Gould followed with a song. It is impossible to tell of the shafts of wit which shot from table to table.



THE SPIRIT WITH WHICH EVERYONE HUSTLED TO DECENNIAL

## DECENNIAL

## A SWEET ACROSTIC

*Oh, gentle Muse, to poets kind,*

*Send something of thy quenchless fire—  
Alone, I fail in my desire ;  
Dull phrases fall from a dull mind.  
Impart, I pray, some majesty,  
Enthralling cadences that fall*

*Like golden echoes from the wall  
Of fairyland's infinity.  
Oh, I would sing a noble song,  
Kindle the sodden hearts of men—*

*Awak'ning memory again,  
That through the years has slumbered long.*

*Then could I hymn how back we came,  
How splendidly we burst on view,  
Emerging from the desert's dew,  
Moved by the thirst of that great game.*

*Brave Sheiks in very multitude  
Arrayed in splendor for the fray,  
Roaming along the trackless way  
Enlivened with—beatitude.*

*Loud rang the Moslem call to prayer,  
Elusive, mystic; and on high  
Grave camel riders perched awry  
Superbly balancing in air.*

WELLS HASTINGS.



**THE WHOLE FLOCK OF SWISS OF THE DESERT**

From the left: Lope Fox, Jim Wright, Tom Cushing, Dud Reynolds, Bob Norton

Notice the smile on Tom Cushing's face over the grand success of his third creation—the Arab costume. He first invented the Scotch, then the Swiss, and last the Arab. All honor and praise is due to him sartorially in our Reunion annals

100  
1000

## STORY OF DECENNIAL

As for the precasting of shadows reputedly indulged in by events, there is the instance of the great chart of names in the entrance hall of the Yale Club of Gotham—whereon, if a red peg be inserted in the hole opposite your cognomen, it is a sign that you are in; if a white peg, that you are out; if a blue peg, that you are out but coming back, barring accident. On a certain evening, shortly before the middle point of June, those entering the club saw a doorman who, far from exhibiting his usual *savoir faire* in “pegging” arrivals, was positively distrait, even unto remarking—“Good hell! I dunno if I’m in or out myself, now!” Closer observation revealed the forms of McDowell and Waters planted firmly before the great name chart, on which they were just completing a tremendous six-cylindereed contest at cribbage—McDowell even then being in the act of gravely pegging the last of the W’s up into the A’s on a run of something like 15-1000. “But ’twas a famous victory”—one presaging yet a greater. Indeed, could any event thus auspiciously foreshadowed prove less than overwhelmingly great! As to which—

To the best of our recollection it was this way:

And speaking of New Haven, there was in the once upon a time a train which drew into one of the mammoth terminals of London. It came from Scotland and the first hardy son of North Britain to emerge from it at once addressed himself to a station porter.

“Man! Man!” he said. “But London will hae a busy day the day!”

“And wot,” queried the porter, “mykes all the row?”

“Why! Do ye no ken there’s an excursion doon from Dunfermline?”

So, in the Grand Central, New York, on the fifteenth of June, 1912, came an excursion down from the United States. Only—let alone its having in its midst the makings of more than one busy day—this excursion disdained to waste its power on a mere world-metropolis. A disdain recognized to be most fitting by even such a soul-less corporation as the New Haven Railroad, which humbly hastened—at a word from Jim Wright—to acquire what reflected glory it could by offering to the disdainers the tribute of a private car out of town—on an express train. The New Haven Railroad owns destructible property in Manhattan.

In short, on this its tenth birthday in this world, 1902 was off! Off for the land of its nativity, merrily bound for the only place this side of Gehenna which could hold it for a while. And yet, on second thought, to say that would be to say somewhat less than the truth. Even though the first half of the Almamaterian motto would seem to indicate a regrettable belief in a state of being lit, the second half virtuously stands against mendacity. Therefore, while 1902 was indubitably bent on New Haven, exactness demands the recordance of said inclinations, being via Bridgeport. And it was at precisely half-past two of this summer afternoon that Bridgeport became aware of the fact.

Ninety strong we promptly occupied that burg’s front street and thence as promptly ascended into the awaiting fleet of ’buses and autos. Prominent among which was Wells Hastings’ coat. Keep your seats! That coat sentence possibly breaks into the narrative somewhat abruptly, but it can not be helped. That’s



the sort of a coat it was. It was one of those coats—that is the nearest word the language has for it; anyway, he wore its gigantic folds outside of everything else—it was one of those coats which do not waste any time about registering on the human consciousness. You got it right off. Only there emanated from it an air of mystery that baffled one. However, watching Wells sitting inside of it as he swung his auto through the traffic, one became superfinally convinced that it was certainly going to be a great little reunion.

The first thing on the program—the getting of us down to Bridgeport's finest bathing-beach—was accomplished without delay. But the getting of us into the bath was a different matter. The air and the waters of Long Island Sound taken together gave an impression of chilliness which led us promptly to clamber back into 'buses and autos and straightway trundle on to our second objective point.

There, at the Brooklawn Country Club, the courtesies of which had been kindly extended to the Class, the afternoon and early evening were spent in manners as various as they were enjoyable. Tennis, golf, sandwich eating and other forms of exercise were taken plentifully; and at dinner in the clubhouse the renowned Whiffenpoof Quartet of New Haven and Yale added emphatically to the joy of the occasion by song and tale and gained from our worthy selves most golden opinions.

Especially:

(Tune of Winter Garden "Sumurun")

Nine-teen-two! Nine-teen-two!  
 When you let those camels loose  
 You will hear the Whiffenpoofs  
 Sing Nine-teen-two! Nine-teen-two!  
 You are the finest Class alive!

(Carefully) A camel can go ei-eight days  
 Withou-ou-ou-out a drink  
 But it takes old Nine-teen-two to put him on the blink  
 Ooh-oo-oo! You ni-ine-ineteen-two!

Whereafter, before the hour was yet too late and our enthusiasm grown too large for transportation, Secretary James packed us skillfully in a special trolley-car and rolled us safe at last into Novo Porto, where Kent Hall and the near-by tent of our tribe awaited us, with shelter and other things needful for the night. Which, however, we let await us yet a little longer. This, that and the next old place had to be given a look. And ever as we roamed we met with here a new recruit and there another. Obviously the tribe increased, and thereby we knew we were blessed. Blessed and happy after a day great in joy but greater in promise. To those of us at last met in the small hours in the Tent of Kag appeared he known to all true believers as Teller the Romer. A moment he lingered at the tent door, surveying one and all with a face on which wondering was writ large; but it was the wonder of one who beheld a great vision of beatitude.

“I just had a long, long, green drink at Mory’s,” came the voice of him as from afar, “and I’m all confused.”

So came we to the first of our dreams on this night of our return to the land of our birth.

Sunday dawned with gloomy skies. But it took more than a gloomy sky to render us sad. The day started with a bang about 10 a.m. with the recurrence at the Fence of Hastings’ mighty and mysterious coat, inside of which Wells was discernible, still nonchalantly smiling. Many New Haveners will tell you there was much thunder that day. But we knew otherwise,



SOME DRIVERS OF THE PEN IN PROSE, POETRY AND MUSIC

Upper pictures (left to right): Jim Wright, Roy Mason, Porter Steele, Brian Hooker. Center picture: Paul Jones. Lower pictures (left to right): John Callender, Bunnie Lear, Wells Hastings



and were able to tell by the nearness or farness of the detonations approximately what part of town Hastings was passing through at the time.

When early in the forenoon a good old-fashioned New Haven rain filtered in, the wisdom of having instituted the Tent became marked. There it was that there leapt from the towering front of Brian Hooker the chant of the Moslems. Having poured into the genial ear of Damitt Brown (who said a Philadelphian could not come back—and for Damitt's return praise be!) the masterful melodies and words, Brian and his pianistic lieutenant (with Porter Steele to write the notes in four parts—four, count 'em!) they sank it into the assembled tribesmen until they knew it as they knew their names. Before the staunch piano gracing the midst of the tent was quite demolished, the Moslem chant had become history. Eemaal! Mooyah!

As if this were not enough to set this Connecticut Sabbath apart from all common Sabbaths, the day was to be enflamed by still one further discovery. Those lingering in this selfsame Tent of Kag during the afternoon saw in one moment Hastings conversing pleasantly within his resounding garment; and in the next, after no more than the looking away and back, observed Hastings—now easefully recumbent on the grassy floor—miraculously to have enwrapped himself in an equally boisterous blanket,—as one who conjured clothes from empty air. One awesome moment of fear of some black art—and then it was seen that the blanket was the coat, the coat the blanket, one and indivisible. Then and there the element of mystery disappeared from that garment forever. It was merely, as Wells explained, a little idea of his own—a twenty-four hour coat.

At dusk was heard the great beating of our feet towards the Graduates Club, there in full meeting assembled to feast our vitals with much fine meat and our souls with great floods of music. At the head of our board who but inexhaustible Gardner Abbott! And at the other end who but Buff Kimball! Shades of the Hoffbrau and Tontine! Never was such a Gargantuan "game" before. We allowed 1906 to sit in the same room with us. At the top-height of merriment, it was suddenly noticed that our incomparable ivory-pounder, Damitt Brown, was being eyed with a suspicious amount of desire by one George Day of '97, who stood before us in the double capacity of Damitt's brother-in-law and Ye Treasurer of Yale University. It appeared that he would fain hale Damitt to play before his own reuning cohorts. But being a good soul, George—lest our feelings be hurt by his spiriting away our Paderewski—invited 1902 to '97's headquarters. We went rejoicing and at a late hour the 'skee was running shallow at the bar, the tide was going out. Considering which, one is reminded how well it was that the cool, pellucid waters of Carnegie Pool were sweetly available at such times as those showers in Kent refused to give forth reviving moisture.

This afternoon at five o'clock the Class met in Battell Chapel in memory of those of 1902 who have died.

Monday morning smiled fair upon us, our great day of nothing to do till tomorrow. That is,—until night-fall—nothing, so to talk vigorously imperative. And one arose—oh! no matter when one arose. Suffice it that one could. And, having done so, then it was that one saw a wondrous change come o'er the surface of our dream.

1902—now in numbers well up towards our record

roster of 175 souls (let it go at souls, anyway)—had seen itself retire, Sunday evening or Monday morning, as the case may be, as citizens of North America. Monday sunrise—figuratively speaking—saw no such body of men extant. We had been and lo! we were not. As at the wave of our James' magic hand (did you ever note its magnetic touch?) there strode in our shoes beturbaned Sheiks of Araby, men clothed in the flaming splendor of the East, across whose shoulders swung the long rifles of their race wherewith the better to kill dull care. Again had the fervent imagination of Tom Cushing—Father of three Great Costumes—brought forth wondrous raiment for us, this time more unique and pleasing than ever. And at the head of Us Reincarnated stood High Sheik James, his robes flashing bravely about him; and as he cast his eye over his dazzling band, High Sheik James proudly smole and smole and smole again. For behold! the call had been heard, his labours had borne fruit! The Day of Days was come! Eemaal! Mooyah!

And at the expense of the rhetoric and with no intent towards blasphemy, put it right down in your little note book that if it had not been for High Sheik James it would never have been anywhere near so fine a day as it was! (Can modesty here, Jim, and let it go through to the typesetter together with this absolving parenthesis.)

So, then, shaking hands with one's self after a reassuring glance at the name on one's turban badge, one took a fresh start and set forth to break the fast. And New Haveners, as they ocularized the bright-robed Sons of the Desert who suddenly trod majestically in their midst, drew a deep breath of admiration, and one by one contentedly sighed: "I, too, have lived in

YALE 1902  
I AM  
SHEIK  
Jim  
Wright<sup>\*</sup>

YALE 1902  
I AM  
SHEIK  
Lope  
Fox

YALE 1902  
I AM  
SHEIK  
Tom  
Cushing

THE COMMITTEE AND THE WAY WE KNEW THEM



Araby." All that glorious morning we drank in admiration on all sides. If it did not come to us, we went for it. Now to Mory's, now to Heub's, or eke to the photographers in order to let our sons, born or otherwise, in on the proposition.

Along towards the middle of the day we condescended to engage in a combat at baseball on the Campus with 1906—the same being sons of Nippon; in no way so finely caparisoned as ourselves. And yet they combated passing well. Peace be with them—they were fittingly deferential to our valiant little knight, Alfred Ludlow Ferguson, Jr., who battled doughtily in our ranks; who indeed had, as the pale Anglo-Saxons have it, much upon us in skill, rapidity and other things. The soaring bulb rebounding from the hitter's flail too often eluded our fierce grasp and so, oh! my brothers! was necessitated such runnings and shoutings as were scarce congenial to Arabic dignity or wind-power. No matter! The reward of toil was near. Tabard Inn beckoned.

To that hostelry on the cool shores of Lighthouse Point we rolled by expeditious trolley about sunset. And there, for the first time, we saw ourselves assembled in our full power,—the whole 175 of us,—and trembled. Again we had 1906 with us and anyone around that part of the Connecticut border that night who did not hear about the party needs ear treatment. Having there taken in as much good-cheer and let out as much harmonic turmoil as we were temporarily capable of, we were ready for the discovery by the tribe *en bloc* of Savin Rock. "And you don't got no boats, you don't discover no Amerika." But we had the boats all chartered and sailed merrily over the bounding, moonlit harbor until we sighted land. A perilous

voyage. Ask the captain. But a prudent crew, who averted danger by the brilliant expedient of keeping the whistle going continuously. And Savin was duly discovered and exploited. It was some time later when we returned home, as always, to the Tent of Kag—and later still to the Halls of Kent.

And now, brothers, inasmuch as ye have raised your eyes trustingly in the evening-time and been greeted by the vision of two lamp posts where there was but one before, raise ye now on your toes! Are you in receipt of me? Then, unifiedly—!

Ee-e-e-maaal! Moooooo-yaa-AH!  
 Let the bong-hong sound,  
 Let the hugag beat,  
 Let the Djinn-fizz foam on the bah!  
 Let the seegah burn,  
 Where the Moslems meet,  
 For it's here once more we are!  
 Ee-e-e-maaal! Moooooo-yaa-AH!

Yes, indeed, Tuesday the Magnificent was with us at last! Likewise we were with it—verily all the way! And though McDowell, as he rose from slumber and let himself into that part of the Arabian costume which so closely resembles an overgrown shirt, possibly voiced a somewhat widespread sentiment when he was heard to murmur that he needed a tonic rather than a tunic, nevertheless—well, maybe we are aging, Father William, but, credit us this, it does not take us all day to come back yet! Not on this sort of a June Tuesday!

All through the Hall of Kent the morning was filled with the beating of determined feet departing towards breakfast here and breakfast there, and we soon emerged from Louis', from dairies and from Heub's as good as new, strong for the last great march to Mecca. At high noon our hosts gathered in the shade



A Band of Brothers in 1902, led by the famous Seventh Regiment Band of New York.  
The line reached from Elm street, two blocks away



"Watch us flutter in the breeze"

MARCHING TO LUNCH AT THE YALE DINING HALL



of the Library, where issued from our throats our thunderous psalm of conquering hearts what time our likeness was being stored in the magic box of Leopold and in the "Movies—every move a picture." And as the mighty hymning of us shook the hills, people bent unto us the knee of the heart, saying, "Lo! Great is the song of Eemaal! Greater the Sons of the Sands."

So to the great Board of Plenty at the Hall of Commons, by the side of which awaited staunch ships of the desert—the five mighty Camels of Camels which Sheik Fox had led unto us over the waters of the sea—concerning which Lope had reassuringly but succinctly telephoned to Jim a few days previously to the effect of: "Listen! I've cornered the camel market. I've got five camels and seven humps. Good-bye."

Then, led by our high Sheiks, Tom, Lope and Jim, aloft on these, on to the Field! To the strains of soul-stirring music by the Seventh Regiment Band, our glaring, blinding column swung into action. Harvard awaited us on the Plains of Derby! There, with the roaring wind of our flaming robes as the tribe of us salaamed, we blew ourselves to a pleasing victory over the Crimson Foe, and marched home ecstatic.

What need to dwell on the Feast of Woolsey that night! Suffice it to recall that on this last time that the Tribe of 1902 was to be so greatly gathered together for five long years to come, the Tribe of 1902 feasted as great souls should, mighty in trenchering, mighty in song—mighty even unto turkey-trotting of marvelous home-made skill, aided by Damitt's expert band leading. Note the goodly viands, which we demolished in the President's Room in Woolsey Hall—without in the least demolishing the room; a discrimination worthy of praise.

YALE 1902  
 DECENNIAL REUNION CLASS DINNER  
 IN  
 PRESIDENT'S ROOM, WOOLSEY HALL  
 TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1912

“A clinking of glasses and much joy!”—*The Bard.*

MENU

Little Necks  
 Cream of Fresh Asparagus  
 Olives                      Radishes                      Salted Almonds  
 Broiled Blue Fish Maitre d'Hotel  
 Broiled (Half) Spring Chicken on Toast  
 French Fried Potatoes  
 Green Peas  
 Quartered Tomatoes  
 Mayonnaise Dressing  
 Vanilla Ice Cream                      Strawberries  
 Toasted Bents Water Crackers  
 American and Roquefort Cheese  
 Cigarettes                      Cigars  
 Rameses                      Coffee                      Garetta Deliciosos  
 Champagne Pol Roger 1900 (at \$4)  
 Dink Stover  
 Antiquary Scotch } Query: What Play of Shakespeare contains this?  
 Monogram Rye } “I think I can stand six Scotches more!”  
 Wurtzburger Beer

MUSIC, WIT AND HUMOR

BY

THE ENTIRE COMPANY

“Oh, stay! Oh, stay!  
 Joy so seldom weaves a chain  
 Like this to-night, that oh, 'tis pain  
 To break the links so soon.”

—*Moore.*

A FEW MOVING MEMORIES OF THE DECENNIAL BALL  
 GAME (SPECIALLY ARRANGED FOR BY LYTTLETON  
 FOX. REPRODUCED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF  
 THE KINEMACOLOR COMPANY OF AMERICA)



The films from left to right depict: (1.) A conversation in Arabic between Jim Wright, Brian Hooker, Tom Cushing and Lope Fox. (2.) The 1906 chinks. (3.) The 1902 Camels. (4.) A worm of the 1906 S. variety. (5.) Lope Fox in action, mounted on "Hubble Bubble," or Mr. Grunt." (6.) The 1902 Banner appears above





And there, in the Sacred Hall of Rejoicing, named Woolsey, we performed the final and climacteric rites of the traditional Double Cupping; the offering, on the one hand of the Bowl of Many Miles—split in two equal parts—to Long Distance Bill and Binny Albin; and on the other, the presentment of the Graven Cup filled with heartfelt appreciation of unselfish and unflagging enthusiasm to James, the wonder-working Classwright.

Is there anything more to dwell on? You were on the gleaming Campus after the supper that night, ambling with a certain dry humor from tent to tent and sprightly getting from under that ever threatening mountainous pushball. There is a rumor that Walter Krementz's sprained ankle resulted from a brave attempt to punt it over Battell Chapel. Just as it is rumored that Lope Fox's one guiding road rule as to the chauffeuring of a pushmobile was to push where the shins were thickest. If so, his efforts were attended with more success than were Walter's. Still again, we heard the rumor that the great engine-bell, which Conty Mellen borrowed for the night from the New Haven Steam Car Corporation, was taken from us. Which may be as it was. At least, it is no mere rumor that it returned unto us—it is a solid fact.

As solid a fact as that the stupendous Birthday Excursion down from the United States was over. One more belated slumbering in the Motherland, and on Wednesday, group by group, and one by one, we regretfully folded our tents. But not so silently that you could not hear from each as he went, ever the same cry:

“The greatest ever! See you here in 1917 sure!”

And that, as well as memory serves, was the way it was.

JOHN A. CALLENDER.

## THOSE AT DECENNIAL

The long list of those present follows :

Gardner Abbott (Cleveland, Ohio); C. H. Adams (Denver, Colo.); Ellis Adams (New York City); G. W. Albin (East Seattle, Wash.); J. deK. Alsop (Avon, Conn.); C. E. Anel (New York City); A. B. Arnold (Boston); R. H. S. Bacon (Derby, Conn.); C. D. Barnes (Manhasset, N. Y.); F. B. Barnett (Mitchell, S. Dak.); L. B. Beckwith (Toledo, Ohio); Krebs Beebe (Chicago); Raymond Bissell (Buffalo, N. Y.); Dixon Boardman (London, S. W., England); W. G. Bourn (White Plains, N. Y.); N. C. Brainard (Hartford, Conn.); A. Brown (Philadelphia); J. W. Burdick (Brackenridge, Pa.); H. E. Burgess (New Haven); Frederic Burnham (Chicago); J. B. Burrall (Waterbury, Conn.); J. A. Callender (New York City); Lawrence Chamberlain (Montclair, N. J.); T. J. Chapin (Hartford, Conn.); S. B. Chittenden, Jr. (Chicago); A. B. Clark (Milford, Conn.); P. D. Clark (Red Oak, Iowa); W. E. Clegg (Cleveland, Ohio); C. H. Cochran (Buffalo, N. Y.); R. H. Cole (Hartford, Conn.); C. H. Collins (Pelham Manor, N. Y.); H. E. Colton (Washington, D. C.); R. H. Cory (Englewood, N. J.); H. B. Cox (New York City); W. S. Creevey (New York City); C. S. Cushing (Simsbury, Conn.); G. E. Davis (Hartford, Conn.); D. S. Day (Bridgeport, Conn.); W. E. Day (Indianapolis); J. R. Deering (New York City); G. A. Dewey (New York City); R. B. Dresser (Providence, R. I.); W. W. Duncan (Watertown, Mass.); H. S. Ely (Cedar Rapids, Iowa); H. C. Evarts (Omaha, Neb.); A. L. Ferguson (New York City); A. L. Ferguson, Jr., Class Boy; Edward FitzGerald (Derby, Conn.); A. S. Fleming (Fairmont, W. Va.); C. P. Flora (Watertown, Mass.); C. R. Foster (Richmond, Va.); Lyttleton Fox (New York City); C. D. Francis (New York City); N. R. Francis (New Haven); E. W. Frisbie (Hartford, Conn.); H. L. Galpin (New Haven); S. W. Gardner (Maplewood, N. J.); W. S. Garnsey, Jr. (Billings, Mont.); J. S. Garvan (Hartford, Conn.); R. S. Gast (Pueblo, Colo.); W. B. Godfrey, Jr. (San Francisco, Calif.); P. V. D. Gott (Goshen, N. Y.); E. C. Granbery (New York City); R. P. Griffing (Riverhead, N. Y.); R. G. Guernsey (Poughkeepsie, N. Y.); W. P. Haines (Buffalo, N. Y.); A. B. Hall (Lakeville, Conn.); J. R. Hall (New York City); H. W. Hamlin (Canandaigua, N. Y.); J. B. Hart (Hartford, Conn.); W. S. Hastings (Rockledge, Fla.); W. W. Herrick (New York City); T. B. Hewitt (Williamstown, Mass.); J. C. Higgins (New York City); A. R. Hill (Minneapolis, Minn.); G. W. Hitner (Pottstown, Pa.); L. H. Holt (West Point, N. Y.); Brian Hooker (Farmington, Conn.); P. M. Howe (Rockville, Conn.); H. M. Hubbell (New Haven); J. W. Hubbell (Montclair, N. J.); B. T. Hudson (Brooklyn, N. Y.); G. H. Hull, Jr. (New York City); H. D. Humiston (New



"YES, THERE IS REST!"

Allie Smith enjoying repose in an attractive chamber in our headquarters at Kent Hall



PASSING CLASS TENT, HEADQUARTERS DURING TUESDAY EVENING  
CAMPUS FESTIVITIES

"The Class has not changed much except that we have gained about five  
tons."—*Danitt Brown*



York City); J. J. Hughes (White Plains, N. Y.); A. W. Hyde (Hartford, Conn.); F. W. Jefferson (New Brighton, S. I., N. Y.); Stewart Johnson (Winnetka, Ill.); L. M. Johnston (Pittsburgh, Pa.); E. A. Jones (Scranton, Pa.); P. Jones (Logan, Utah); F. R. Keator (New York City); J. C. Kimball (Knoxville, Tenn.); A. H. Kinney (New Haven); H. W. Knox (New York City); W. M. Kremenz (Newark, N. J.); W. P. Lanagan (New Haven); George Lear, 2d (Germantown, Pa.); B. H. Lee (New York City); E. H. Lehman (New Haven); L. A. Lincoln (Buffalo, N. Y.); B. R. C. Low (New York City); E. I. Low (New York City); A. C. Ludington (New York City); W. B. Luther (Milton, Mass.); H. M. Luquiens (New Haven); H. G. McDowell (Cohoes, N. Y.); R. M. Mason (New York City); H. S. Mead (Dayton, Ohio); G. K. Mellen (Brooklyn, N. Y.); P. M. Merrill (New York City); C. D. Miller (New York City); M. P. Miller (Denver, Colo.); Malcolm Moore (Germantown, Pa.); R. W. Moorhead (Pittsburgh, Pa.); Binnie Morison (Montclair, N. J.); F. W. Nevins (New York City); R. B. Nisbet, Jr. (Richmond, Va.); R. C. Norton (Cleveland, Ohio); G. W. Noyes (Cincinnati, Ohio); A. D. Packer (Brooklyn, N. Y.); A. G. Peirce (Lawrence, Mass.); B. J. Phelps (North Plainfield, N. J.); W. W. Platt (Denver, Colo.); J. M. Pickands (Cleveland, Ohio); L. B. Pond (Easthampton, Mass.); Roderick Potter (Buffalo, N. Y.); L. B. Rand (New York City); K. C. Reed (Kansas City, Mo.); Dorrance Reynolds (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.); E. H. Risley (Boston); H. M. Robbins (St. Paul, Minn.); W. F. Roberts (Utica, N. Y.); H. A. Rogers (Brooklyn, N. Y.); H. P. Rogers, Jr. (New York City); A. E. Roraback (Brooklyn, N. Y.); C. C. Russ (Hartford, Conn.); R. R. Ryan (Scarsdale, N. Y.); C. F. Samson (Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.); C. A. Sanford (New York City); Hugh Satterlee (Rochester, N. Y.); J. J. Scanlan (Brooklyn, N. Y.); Gustav Schwab, Jr. (Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y.); W. R. Sidenberg (New York City); F. H. Sincerbeaux (New York City); F. J. Sladen (Baltimore, Md.); A. A. Smith (St. Edward, Neb.); C. W. Smith (Rochester, N. Y.); H. W. Smith (Larchmont Manor, N. Y.); S. L. Smith (Poughkeepsie, N. Y.); F. M. Spear (Boston); L. S. Spitzer (Toledo, Ohio); E. A. Stebbins (Rochester, N. Y.); Porter Steele (New York City); H. B. Stoddard (Bridgeport, Conn); Harold Stone (Syracuse, N. Y.); Rush Sturges (Providence, R. I.); J. R. Swan (New York City); John Taber (Auburn, N. Y.); L. H. Talcott (Rockville, Conn.); A. M. Taylor (Mattapan, Mass.); W. R. Teller (Boise, Idaho); H. C. Thacher (New York City); R. B. Tillinghast (Orange, N. J.); Mason Trowbridge (Port Washington, L. I., N. Y.); J. A. Valentine (Beverly, Mass.); Dorr Viele (Buffalo, N. Y.); G. B. Ward (Hartford, Conn.); A. Y. Wear (St. Louis, Mo.); P. H. Welch (Duluth, Minn.); H. A. Wessel, Jr. (Cincinnati, Ohio); S. D. Woodhouse (St. Louis, Mo.); James Wright (New York City); J. N. M. Wylie (New York City). Total, 174.

And the nights they were filled with music,  
And the cares, that infest the day,  
Did fold their tents like the Arabs,  
And as silently steal away.

*With apologies to Longfellow.*



DECENNIAL DINNER IN THE PRESIDENT'S ROOM, WOOLSEY HALL.

"There was a clinking of glasses and much joy" in gorgeous surroundings (Breakage nothing!)





## SIDELIGHTS ON DECENNIAL REUNION

(*A sample letter*)

*Cohoes, N. Y., January 21, 1913.*

*Dear Jim:*

Your night letter found me away and not until yesterday did I receive it. Am sorry as H— that you've waited for me in this as I've been so busy all fall that I've had no chance to compose myself, to say nothing of any thing. Besides, you ask for sidelights on the reunion. There were no sidelights that I could see; being so far behind all the time, all I ever saw was the tail light on one of the camels, and that was flickering all the time as you may have noticed. The big headlight of the whole thing was, to my untutored mind, the return of Armitt Brown, our once and always member; the man that put the yell in Decennial. (Don't miss that one.) Also the man that caused the heart throbs in my room with the purple silk kimono. Almost lewd, say we.

The real lights of the whole affair for me were lit during the installation of our self-starter at several garages in New York before the main tent in Bridgeport and New Haven was opened. No one who saw it, or even heard of it, will ever forget Waters' slide for life down a certain party's steps, nor his erstwhile smiling countenance afterward. Immediately following that, we heard of Red Easton's defection because of another little thing at home. If my memory serves me, he was never the recipient of the cup for which several of us fell for one bean apiece, due to Lope Fox's oratorical powers on hearing what Red had done for the world. Then there was the slaughter of the inno-

cents who wore Yale uniforms at American League Park. This affair caused many a wet eye and insides, but my particular little party that day included Bert Roraback, and his reasoning with us kept us all in the taxi on the way home.

Then came the special to New Haven, via Bridgeport, and God bless the man that invented the Class Sheik buttons. These served not only as sidelights but as head and tail lights as well. Many a renewed friendship occurred through their help that never could have been begun had the contracting parties been unable to read the Zodiac thereon.

The Class Supper, Class Dinner, Parade, Savin Rock, the Tent, and Class Night on the Campus were all more or less filled with back-fires and you know as much of them as I do, more probably, for lots of the above are rather hazy with me, but I hope you're able to get some material from what I've given you. If I had a little more time to myself and had a few congenials gathered around the table in the grill room, there would be more of this, and perhaps, who knows, something you couldn't use, but that's too late now. I remember the gang in that room after we returned from New Haven saying they hoped there'd be nothing else until 1917, but those I've seen since then are keen for a gathering this winter in New York and here's my vote if you need it to pull off anything in the line of a Class gathering.

Yours for 1917,

HOWARD G. McDOWELL.



OUT OF THE OASIS

Lope Fox coming diagonally out of Green toward Hotel Taft



## MEMORIAL SERVICE

*A memorial service with the following program was held during Decennial Reunion*

## IN MEMORIAM

“And I heard a voice from Heaven, saying, Write, blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth—Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors—for their works follow with them.”

## BATTELL CHAPEL

DECENNIAL OF THE CLASS OF 1902

JUNE THE SIXTEENTH

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWELVE

*Order of Service*

Organ Prelude

Walter A. Allen

Salutation

Invocation and Lord's Prayer

Rev. Alfred R. Hill

Hymn: “For All Thy Saints”

Scripture Lesson: Revelation xxi: 1-5, 22-25; xxii: 1-5

Prayer

Rev. Francis B. Barnett

Appreciation of Charles S. Baer

Rev. Paul Jones

Appreciation of John C. McDowell

Rabbi Eugene H. Lehman

Solo: “Beyond the Dawn”

George A. Dewey

Appreciation of Frank M. Eastman

Rev. Alan M. Taylor

Appreciation of Percy G. White

Rev. Burton H. Lee

Hymn: "Nearer, My God, to Thee"

Address

Rev. Albert E. Roraback

Prayer

Hymn: "The Son of God Goes Forth to War"

Benediction

#### DECEASED MEMBERS

This list includes not only those commemorated at the memorial service, but two others who have died since Decennial.

##### DIED WHILE IN COLLEGE

Arthur Almeron Quinby

Born June 15, 1879

Died September 26, 1900

Howard Olcott Mather

Born July 27, 1880

Died December 12, 1900

Elwood Luther Orwig, Jr.

Born November 13, 1881

Died April 14, 1901

Thomas Edward Wilde

Born January 12, 1879

Died February 23, 1901

Charles Dean White

(*Post obit.* degree)

Born September 28, 1880

Died March 30, 1902

## GRADUATES

John Clute McDowell  
Born January 1, 1879  
Died November 18, 1903

Percy Gardiner White  
Born September 16, 1878  
Died February 22, 1906

Charles Seiser Baer  
Born August 18, 1881  
Died May 8, 1906

Percy Bayard Cochran  
Born October 10, 1879  
Died November 14, 1908

Louis Frederick Boder  
Born July 11, 1880  
Died October 5, 1912

## NON-GRADUATES

Arthur Peter Wright  
Born December 20, 1876  
Died September 1, 1906

Sidney Sewell Boardman  
Born December 27, 1878  
Died March 23, 1908

John Wilson  
Born December 26, 1878  
Died June 2, 1911

Frank Manson Eastman  
Born May 30, 1878  
Died May 4, 1912

Orrin Thrall Higgins  
Born May 14, 1879  
Died September 12, 1912

## THE GODS WERE WITH US YESTERDAY

Look, and remember well. Time was  
 When many a charmed and chosen few  
 Made these bare chambers glorious  
 For Bacchus and his retinue,  
 When youth and song and mystic brew  
 Could sublimate the mellowing clay  
 Till lights Olympian glimmered through—  
 The gods were with us yesterday!

Good night, old Temple! Even thus  
 Thine elders faded out of view:  
 Old sacraments turn blasphemous,  
 Old nymphs allure where none pursue.  
 Prophet and warrior, prince and Jew  
 Gather to brush our dreams away;  
 The sciences are with us, too. . . .  
 The gods were with us yesterday!

Why deem the heavens mysterious,  
 Or praise the dust wherefrom we grew?  
 Wisdom was surely born with us,  
 And truth to prove our doubting true.  
 Prodigals of the past, we strew  
 Her treasure in the mire, and say  
 The gods are coming. Ah, we knew  
 The gods were with us yesterday!

## ENVOI

Princes of Change! When all ye do  
 Fares better than ye plan or pray,  
 Someone—perhaps—will say of you:  
 "The gods were with us yesterday."

BRIAN HOOKER.





MORY'S

the new building on York street near Wall, organized in 1912. Louis Linder. The old building on Temple street

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO  
LIBRARY

LETTERS FROM NEW HAVEN

That you gentlemen of the  
Class of 1902 bear me in equal friendly  
remembrance is most gratifying to me, and,  
though you received your bachelor degrees af-  
ter I had left my office, I take pleasure  
in claiming you and your classmates as the  
youngest children of my Presidency. I wish for  
you all many blessings and ever increasing  
happiness in life.

With kindest regard for you personally  
I am very truly yours,

Timothy Dwight

Acknowledgment of Congratulations  
on his Eightieth Birthday, which  
occurred November 16, 1908.

*New Haven, Conn., June 26, 1912.*

JAMES WRIGHT, ESQ.,

*Graduate Committee on Arrangements.*

*Dear Sir:*

I believe that Dean Jones has already expressed to you the pleasure of the College authorities at the management of the Tuesday night celebration on the Campus, during Commencement week, by your Committee. It remains for me to assure you of the appreciation of the officers of the University.

Believe me, with high regards,

Faithfully yours,

GEO. PARMLY DAY.

*New Haven, Conn., June 29, 1912.*

JAMES WRIGHT, ESQ.,

*Graduate Committee on Arrangements.*

*Dear Jim:*

Thank you for your note of the 27th June. I heard that the celebration on the Campus Tuesday night of Commencement week was a great success. Our Class stayed at dinner too long to participate therein but cannot complain as we had a wonderful time. It was a great Commencement all around, and a real pleasure to welcome your Class. Certainly you did much for us in providing a musical entertainment!

Looking forward to seeing you soon, believe me,

Faithfully yours,

GEO. PARMLY DAY.

*New Haven, Conn., December 24, 1912.*

*My dear Wright:*

I appreciate the honor you do me in asking me to write something for the 1902 Class book on the Dean's office, but I regret to say that I am not able to do so. My health has hardly allowed me to do even the work that devolves upon me as Secretary of my Class, and it would not be right for me to add even the little which you suggest.

Cordially yours,

HENRY P. WRIGHT.

*New Haven, Conn., January 2, 1913.*

*My dear Mr. Wright:*

I wish with all my heart that I found it possible to accept your kind invitation to contribute to the Decennial Record.

Unfortunately, such requests put me in a rather difficult dilemma. If I accept them I am compelled either to say the same thing to different classes or different things to different classes. The first seems to me inadmissible; the second is practically impossible. If your request came alone, or if saying yes to you did not involve saying yes to fifty others, I should be only too happy to comply with it. Under the circumstances I fear that I have no choice but to decline.

Faithfully yours,

ARTHUR T. HADLEY.



GOLDEN TREASURY OF 1902  
SONGS AND LYRICS





# GOLDEN TREASURY OF 1902

## SONGS AND LYRICS

### CONTENTS

1. Muskogee.....Mac Moore, by right of, etc.
2. March of the Ten Thousand.....Author unknown.
3. Long Cheer.....G. W. Hitner.
4. No Hiding Place.....Cuppy Wylie, by right of, etc.
5. The Little Tin Pail.....Buff Kimball, by right of, etc.
6. Australia.....Mac Moore, by right of, etc.
7. Peru.....Brian Hooker.
8. Grub Street Celebration.....Brian Hooker.
9. Yes, There is Rest.....Paul Gilbert, 1901.
10. Dirty Durfee..... Brian Hooker.
11. Divinity Hall..... Brian Hooker.
12. Louis Linder.....Brian Hooker.
13. Ivy Ode.....S. N. Deane.
14. Good-bye, Charlie Dean..... Traditional.
15. Give My Regards to Charlie..... Brian Hooker.
16. Clansmen of Old Eli..... Brian Hooker.
17. Tammany.....Lope Fox.
18. Drop It and Come..... Brian Hooker.
19. Yodle..... Brian Hooker.
20. Switzers..... Lope Fox.
21. Prexy Dear..... Lope Fox.
22. Father William..... Brian Hooker.
23. Loose Camels..... Anon.
24. Old White Bonnet..... Brian Hooker.
25. Eemaal! Mooyah!..... Brian Hooker.

## GOLDEN TREASURY OF 1902 LYRICS

## I

## MUSKOGEE

(Tune—"Unique")

'Way down south in the southern land—  
Rocks and trees on every hand,  
Rattlesnake in every tree,—  
Lived the Cross-Eyed Chief of the Muskogee.  
(*Wah! Wah! Wah! Muskogee!*)

One eye follows the eagle's flight,  
The other keeps the trail in sight;  
Two ways to once the chief looked he—  
The Cross-Eyed Chief of the Muskogee.

On his back, so bare and brown,  
The fleas went skipping up and down—  
They did not know which way to flee  
From the Cross-Eyed Chief of the Muskogee.

He'd go in Alumni Hall,  
And write up figures on the wall.  
He'd have a cinch with old Bebee—  
The Cross-Eyed Chief of the Muskogee.

Here we march, a gallant band;  
Pippins watch from each grandstand—  
Both ways we wink at all we see—  
The Cross-Eyed Chiefs of the Muskogee.

Prexy Hadley is all right,  
And so is old Ex-Prexy Dwight;  
But how they wish that they could be  
The Cross-Eyed Chiefs of the Muskogee!

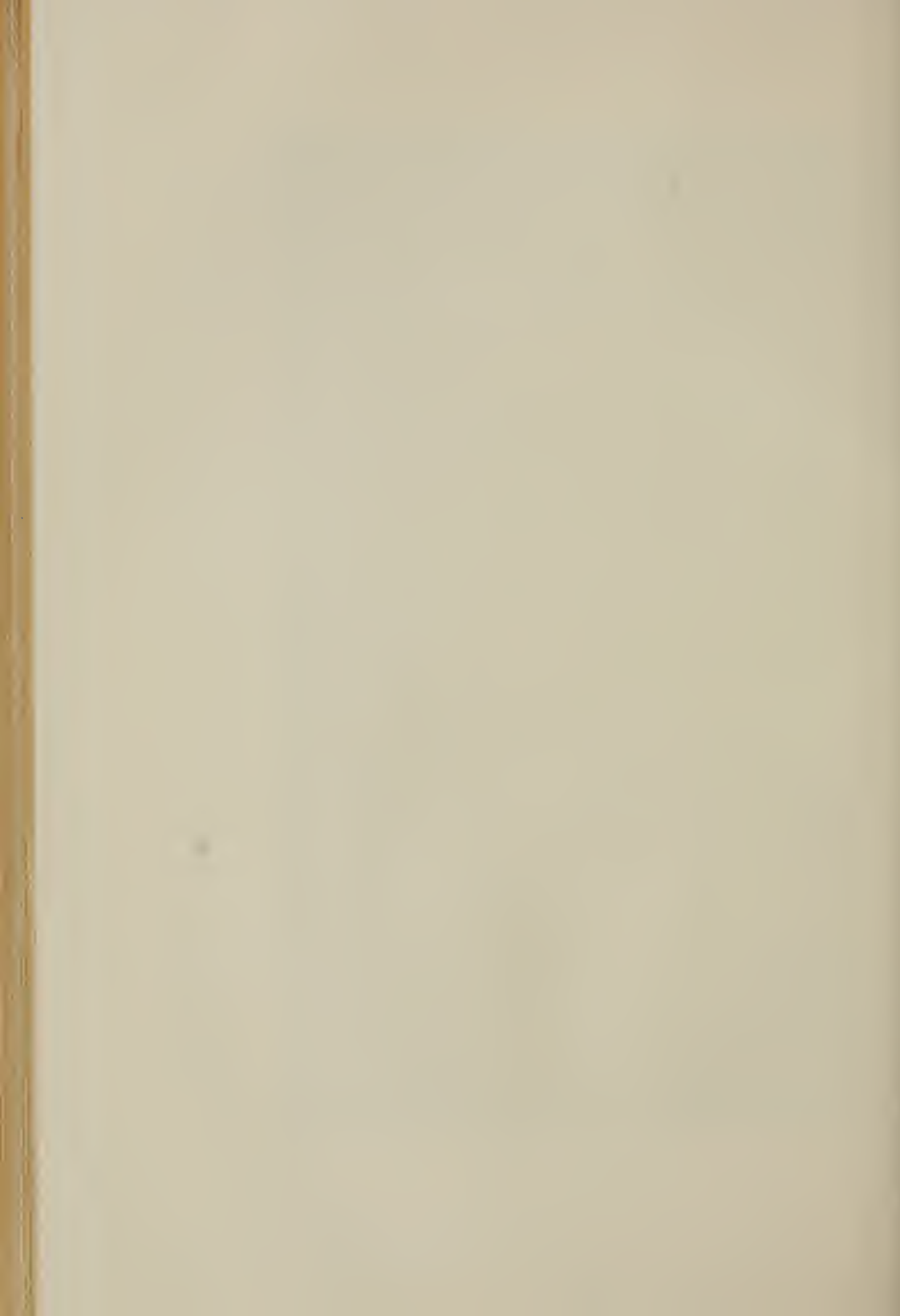
When we're done we'll give a cheer  
And throw ourselves upon the beer  
Some see two, but four we'll see—  
The Cross-Eyed Chiefs of the Muskogee.  
(*Wah! Wah! Wah! Muskogee!*)

*Mac Moore, by right of discovery; sung in the  
Bicentennial Parade.*



THE KRAUT CLUB IN FULL SESSION AT MORY'S

From left to right: Charlie Gould, Gardner Abbott, Alie Smith, Red Easton, Pop Collins, Dutch Lindenberg, Frank Eastman, our "English Friend," Hen Mead, Nig Hammond, Carl Granbery, Franklin Abbott, Harry Cox, Sim Chittenden, Charlie Meyer, Dick Burdick, Buff Kimball. Standing: Louis Linder, and one of those who "also serve who only stand and wait".



## II

## MARCH OF THE TEN THOUSAND

(Tune—"Up the Street")

'Επικότους τροφᾶς, αἰαῖ! 'Επικότους τροφᾶς, αἰαῖ!  
 'Επικότους τροφᾶς, αἰαῖ! 'Επικότους τροφᾶς, αἰαῖ!  
 'Επικότους τροφᾶς, αἰαῖ! 'Επικότους τροφᾶς, αἰαῖ!  
 Ὁ μέγαλε Ζεῦ καὶ πολιοῦχοι!  
 Ἐντεύθεν Ἐξελαίνει  
 Στάθμους δύο, παρασάγγας πεντεκαίδεκα, τ'  
 Ἴκόντο δ' εἰς βαβυλωνίαν—  
 Φεῦ, φεῦ Λαβδάκους γένος!

*Author unknown; sounds like Red Heaton.*

## III

## LONG CHEER (REVISED VERSION)

Ex-Prexy Dwight, co-op, co-op!  
 Ex-Prexy Dwight, co-ed, co-ed!  
 Pond Lily! Sandwiches!  
 Huc-Mazelet!  
 YALE!!!

*George Washington Hitner.*

## IV

## NO HIDING PLACE

## 1

Oh, who's all dem people dressed in red?  
 Oh, who's all dem people dressed in red?  
 All dem people dressed in red,  
 Dey am de folk what Moses fed,  
 And there's no hiding place down there!

## CHORUS

*No hiding place down there,  
 No hiding place down there—  
 I went to de Rock for to hide my face,  
 And de Rock cried out, "No hiding place—  
 No hiding place down there!"*

2

Oh, who's all dem people dressed in white?  
 Oh, who's all dem people dressed in white?  
 All dem people dressed in white,  
 Dey am de chillern of de Israelite,  
 And there's no hiding place down there!

3

Sinner-man a-sittin' on de gates of hell,  
 Sinner-man a-sittin' on de gates of hell—  
 Sinner-man sittin' on de gates of hell,  
 De gate swung in, and de sinner-man fell—  
 And there's no hiding place down there!

*Cuppy Wylie, by right of discovery.*

V

#### THE LITTLE TIN PAIL

The Little Tin Pail,  
 It goes without fail  
 To the nearest saloon when it's dry;  
 'Tis better by far  
 Than five cent drinks are,  
 For seven cents eight drinks you can buy.  
 It is quite the dodge  
 For the boss of a lodge,  
 When thirsting for beer or for ale,  
 To take in one hand  
 Your seven cents *and*  
 In the other the "Little Tin Pail."

We lunch at our ease,  
 Eat crackers and cheese,  
 And the moments they fly swiftly by;  
 No tailors or debts  
 May trouble us; let's  
 Be merry for the moments they fly.  
 The glasses go 'round  
 With a musical sound,  
 All foaming with beer or with ale;  
 We'll never say stop  
 While yet there's one *drop*  
 Remains in that "Little Tin Pail."

*Buff Kimball, by right of discovery.*

## VI

## AUSTRALIA

*(Musical prelude inexpressible by cold type, but known to all warm hearts)*

## 1

Australia, my boys, is a very fine place—  
*(Heave Away! Heave Away!)*  
 And when we get there, we'll be very, very glad—  
*(We're bound for Australia!)*

CHORUS: *Heave away, my bonny boys—*  
*Heave away, Heave away!*  
*Heave away, and don't you make a noise,*  
*We're bound for Australia!*

## 2

Australian girls don't wear any combs—  
*(Heave Away! Heave Away!)*  
 They comb their hair with codfish bones—  
*(We're bound for Australia!)*

## 3

Australian booze is the best kind of booze—  
*(Heave Away! Heave Away!)*  
 It makes you as tight as a new pair of shoes—  
*(We're bound for Australia!)*  
*Mac Moore, by right of discovery.*

## VII

## PERU

*(Tune—"Ask the Man in the Moon")*

Down south in the tropical zone,  
 Where the monkeys hang down from the trees,  
 Swinging low  
 To and fro  
 To the scent of the sweet summer breeze,  
 There's a sunlit and languorous land  
 Where there isn't one damn thing to do  
 But to lie on your back and absorb apple-jack,  
 In the beautiful land of Peru!

## CHORUS

*In the beautiful land of Peru,*  
*There's a sort of perpetual zoo,*  
*Where you lie on your back and absorb apple-jack,*  
*In the beautiful land of Peru!*

In this beautiful land of my home  
 There are maidens of beauty supreme—  
     Soft surprise  
     In their eyes  
 And their shapes a harmonious dream—  
 All their garments are filmy as air—  
 Paris fashions are left at the post—  
 For the garments they wear are the kind, I declare,  
 That become their complexions the most.

## CHORUS

*In the beautiful land of Peru,  
 When you're weary of nothing to do,  
 You can stroll on the beach with a passionate peach  
 In the beautiful land of Peru!*

In this beautiful land when we drink,  
 We can pass ourselves calmly away,  
     Softly snore  
     On the floor,  
 And be feeling like bulls the next day;  
 And whatever we please we can do  
 With a conscience both calm and serene—  
 Be it pippins or beer, we have nothing to fear—  
 In this beautiful land there's no Dean!

## CHORUS

*In the beautiful land of Peru,  
 You can drink, smoke, swear, gamble or chew:  
 You can do what you please with your conscience at ease  
 In the beautiful land of Peru!*

Brian Hooker.

## VIII

## GRUB STREET CELEBRATION

*(The lay of the first cornerstone)  
 (Of the Sun Dial)*

## 1. GRAND MARCH.

Integer ventri, capitisque durus  
 Non eget aquis rapidis Hunyadi,  
 Nec laborosa populo somnante,  
     Cascaretina.

Sive per Heublein iter obviosus  
 Sive facturus apud hospitalem  
 Linderem, vel quæ loca favorosus  
     Lambit Anheuser.

Brian Hooker.



2. Opening address by PRESIDENT HADLEY. (J. W.)
3. Spooch by Chief Justice BREWER. (I. P.) (Also of the police.)
4. Hymn by Edmund Clarence Stedman. (B. H.)
5. Spooch by PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. (W. H.) (Of San Juan and Santa Cruz.)
6. THE CEREMONY!!!
7. Prayer by ANSON PHELPS STOKES. (B. H.) (Of Battell and Bridgeport.)
8. OWED by Anon.

The procession will form at Jake's vivarium at ten o'clock sharp, tonight, and will march in the following order:

Donnelly and Weiser, with crossed bangers

HADLEY ROOSEVELT

The Good Gosh Quartet

Chief BREWER

STEDMAN STOKES

The base rabble

“And the motto that we use is, What the HELL?”

## IX

### YES, THERE IS REST

#### 1

We all are fond of Billy Phelps—  
 We love to hear him teach—  
 But his prayers in Chapel sound just like  
 An after-dinner speech.

CHORUS: *I tell you, Yes, there is rest, etc.*

#### 2

Professor Schwab is dear to us  
 His learning is so deep;  
 But the boys all call him Cascaret  
 'Cause he works while they're asleep.

#### 3

Another course that's always sure  
 Our hearts with joy to fill  
 Is *Modern Daily Newspapers*  
 With Oriental Bill.

#### 4

The Sheff man comes home late at night—  
 He thinks he's going to die;  
 For the Crème de Menthe and Pousse Café  
 Are coming through the rye.

5

Oh, once I knew a Vassar girl  
 As thin as often seen:  
 Her classmates all decided that  
 They'd call her Vassarline!

6

This English language is the deuce  
 It's hard to get it right—  
 They tell us that a man lives loose  
 Because he's always tight.

*(Traditional.)*

And so on, ad infinitum.

X

## DIRTY DURFEE

*(Tune—"Bonnie Dundee")*

1

There's a place on the Campus, I weel ken its name,  
 And the bravest o' views may be had frae the same—  
 Gin there's onything doing ye're wishful to see,  
 Why, it's up wi' the windows o' dirty Durfee!

*Then pit on your bonnet, and pit on your gown—  
 And gather the lassies frae country and town—  
 Gin there's ony dom rough-house ye're wishful to see,  
 Why, it's up wi' the windows o' dirty Durfee!*

2

There's a curran pair scutts by the door o' Battell,  
 And there's hoods on the Profs. like the hinges o' Hell;  
 It's time for Laird Kelvin to draw his degree—  
 Sae it's up wi' the windows o' dirty Durfee!

3

There's a braw time on Tap-Day, when down by the fence,  
 A' the Juniors gang buggy, and sweat most immense—  
 When ilka Keys heeler has jumps like a flea,  
 Then it's up wi' the windows o' dirty Durfee!

*Then pit on your bonnet, and pit on your gown—  
 Haud tight to the lassies for fear they fa' down—  
 Gin there's ony dom rough-house ye're wishful to see,  
 Why, it's up wi' the windows o' dirty Durfee!*

*Brian Hooker.*

## XI

## DIVINITY HALL

(Tune—"The Low-Backed Car")

I'd rather be an anthropoid, and live up in a tree,  
 Than a grad-u-ate with a room of state in West Divinity;  
 'Tis there they keep a student sweep—they lock the doors at night—  
 And you have to go round by the College Street way when you're sick  
 and tired and tight.—

## CHORUS

*When you room in Divinity Hall,  
 You hang up your clothes on the wall—  
 Your trousers hang high  
 And you wear a bum tie,  
 When you room in Divinity Hall!*

The crowd that haunt this happy spot would take your breath away—  
 They're a sort of a cross between Noah's Ark and the Morgue on  
 Judgment Day!  
 There's some that study Forestry, and some that study Law,  
 And graduate Students, with soft-boiled eyes, and a half a yard of jaw.—

## CHORUS

*When you room in Divinity Hall,  
 You never get hungry at all—  
 For a look at the bunch  
 Is as good as a lunch,  
 When you room in Divinity Hall!*

*Brian Hooker.*

## XII

## LOUIS LINDER

(Tune—"In the Shade of the Sheltering Palm")

'Way down on Temple Street  
 Near the Y. M. C. A.  
 There is a joint  
 Wherein I long to stay:  
 By the side of the bar,  
 With a thirsty delight,  
 Where the Senior is passed away,  
 And the Sophomore tight!  
 How can I live far away  
 From this cool and sweet oasis?  
 Oh, what a burning thirst will soon be mine!  
 In this fairest of places,  
 Full of beer and champagne,  
 Oh, Louis Linder, there let me sign—  
 In this valley of Eden,  
 There let me still remain!

## CHORUS

*Oh, Louis Linder,  
 Lord of the foaming stein—  
 Bring me a highball,  
 Bring me a check to sign.  
 I long for a garden hose,  
 For Henry's too slow by far—  
 So be waiting for me where the booze flows free,  
 By the side of the Temple Bar!*

Sausages, toast and eggs;  
 Scrambled or boiled or fried—  
 Welsh rarebit, too,  
 Bad for a man's inside,  
 And the slimy sardine,  
 And the thick mutton chop—  
 When you eat at this joint, I ween,  
 You don't know when to stop!  
 There all the sorrows of life  
 Are lost in golden visions,  
 Drinking the Moccasin and rare Old Rye—  
 We get full of King William,  
 And our woes drift away—  
 In song and sunshine long hours go by,  
 And the generous Louis  
 Doesn't care when we pay!

## CHORUS

*Oh, Louis Linder,  
 Lord of the foaming stein—  
 Bring me a highball,  
 Bring me a check to sign.  
 I long for a garden hose,  
 For Henry's too slow by far—  
 So be waiting for me where the booze flows free,  
 By the side of the Temple Bar!*

Brian Hooker.

## XIII

## IVY ODE

## "Integer Vitae"

Laudibus laetae tibi saeculorum,  
 Artium nutrix, hederam dicamus,  
 Quae virens votum pietatis usque  
 Crescat in annos.

Patriae edoctos operam iuventem  
 Deserat numquam tua lux benigna,  
 Derigat praesens varium per aequor  
 Nos abituros.

S. N. Deane, 1902.

## XIV

## GOOD-BYE, CHARLIE DEAN

(Tune—"Dolly Grey")

We have come to say farewell, Charlie Dean—  
 Send the Faculty to hell, Charlie Dean  
 We have passed our last exam,  
 And our books close with a slam,  
 And we do not give a damn,  
 Charlie Dean—

With our sheepskins in our hand, Charlie Dean,  
 We will scatter through the land, Charlie Dean,  
 And when three short years have passed,  
 We'll return to you at last,  
 And we'll lash you to the mast,  
 Charlie Dean!

## CHORUS

*Good-bye, Charlie, we must leave you,  
 Though it breaks our hearts to go—  
 Father will no longer cough up,  
 And we've got to scratch for dough!  
 Four long years we've labored for you—  
 We're the worst class ever seen—  
 Good-bye, Charlie, we must leave you,  
 Good-bye, Charlie Dean!*

*Traditional: probably by some 1901 man, but sung most by 1902.*

## XV

## GIVE MY REGARDS TO CHARLIE

(Tune—Chorus to "Give My Regards to Broadway")

Give my regards to Charlie,  
 Remember me to Eddie Reed,  
 Tell all the damsels down on Chapel Street  
 We have not lost our speed,  
 Mention my name at Mory's  
 And Heublein's across the green,  
 Three years away,  
 We're home today,  
 Remember me to Charlie Dean.

## XVI

## CLANSMEN OF OLD ELI

(*Tune—Chorus to "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy"*)

We're the clansmen of old Eli  
 Watch us flutter in the breeze,  
 We're the braw young laddies  
 In our fine new plaidies,  
 Notice the hair on our knees.  
 We're the pride of all creation,  
 Bright and beautiful and new,  
 The bosom friends of Anson Stokes,  
 The pride of Carrie Nation,  
 Stand back, make way for 1902.

*Brian Hooker.*

## XVII

## TAMMANY

(*Tune—Chorus to "Tammany"*)

Nineteen-two, nineteen-two!  
 Now I ask you, Charlie Dean,  
 Don't our knees look nice and clean?  
 Nineteen-two, nineteen-two!  
 Handsome, winsome,  
 And we sin some  
 Nineteen-two!

*Lope Fox.*

## XVIII

## DRÖP IT AND COME

*Drop it, and come!* the time draws near  
 When we assemble and appear  
 In garments marvelous to view  
 Our old acquaintance to renew  
 And greet remembrance with a cheer.

Let each to this behest give ear:—  
 Bring one-shirt-one, white, soft and clear;  
 Likewise a four-in-hand of blue.  
*Drop it, and come!*

All other things await you here,  
 Bed, board, and raiment, smoke and beer.  
 In the great name of 1902  
 We sound the summons—this means *you*  
 Whatever else may interfere  
     *Drop it, and come!*

*Brian Hooker.*

## XIX

## YODLE

(Tune—"Daylight Is on the Sea")

## 1

Here we go marching by,  
     In fair array of garments gay;  
 We dazzle the watching eye,  
     And drive the clouds away.  
 The sun that shines o'erhead  
     Serene in the blue  
 Shall hide with blushes red  
     From 1902!

(Yodle.)

Back to our home again  
     From many a far and foreign shore—  
 Our memories bright remain  
     With lights of long before—  
 And all that there belongs.  
     Today we renew:—  
 The friends, the games, the songs  
     Of 1902!

(Yodle.)

*Brian Hooker.*

## XX

## SWITZERS

(Tune—Chorus of "I Love a Lassie")

We are the Switzers—  
 Our wisdom and our wit, sirs,  
 Are richer than any one can tell—  
 We don't say we're it, sirs,  
 Nor call ourselves a hit, sirs,  
 But, thank you, we feel quite well!

*Lope Fox.*

## XXI

## PREXY DEAR

(Tune—Chorus of "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark")

Prexy dear,  
 While we're here,  
 It will never get dark in this town!  
 Nineteen-two  
 Will promise you  
 We won't let the lamps go down:  
 So, if you're strolling by  
 Mr. M-O-R-Y,  
 You'll see what the Swiss can do—  
 For there's no place like Yale  
 And there is no class like old 1902!

*Lope Fox.*

## XXII

## FATHER WILLIAM

"You are old, Father William," the young grad said,  
 "You are feeble and fossil and frail—  
 Do you think you can drink without having a head,  
 In the way we are used to at Yale?"

"In my youth," Father William replied with a snort,  
 "I toyed with a bottle or two,  
 In the days when you ranked as a Mellen's Food sport—  
 Set 'em up, and I'll show you a few."

"You are old," said the youth, "you are sober and staid—  
 Yet the hue of your holiday clothes  
 Leaves the lithograph pale and the poster dismayed—  
 Would your family know you in those?"

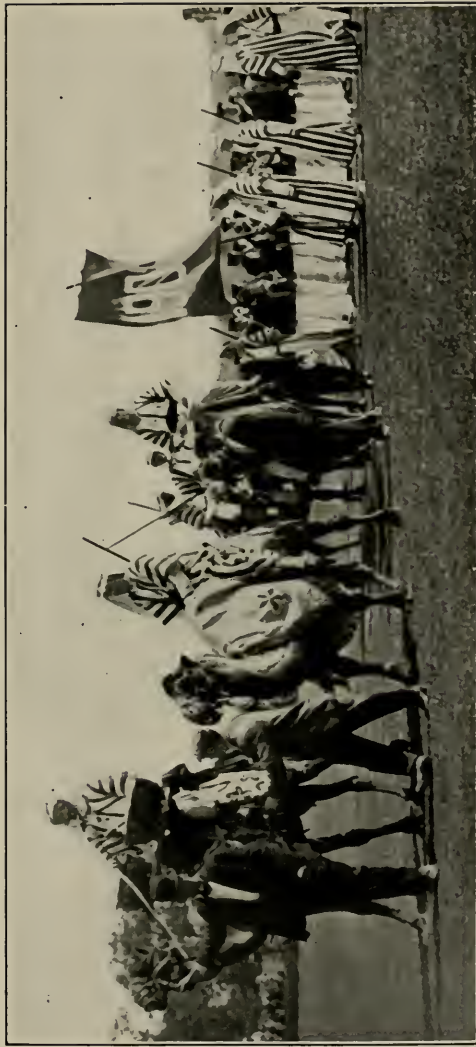
"In my youth," said the Father, "the garb of my class  
 Knocked the whole Bicentennial silly,  
 And the rays of my raiment still somewhat surpass  
 King Sol, and the unemployed lily."

"You are old," said the young man, "and scattered afar  
 To the uttermost parts of the earth.  
 Will you really come back from wherever you are  
 For a week of undignified mirth?"

"If you think," said the sage, with a chuckle profound,  
 "Friends, family, fortune or fame  
 Can keep me away when the time comes around—  
 Just you wait till the day of the game!"

*Brian Hooker.*





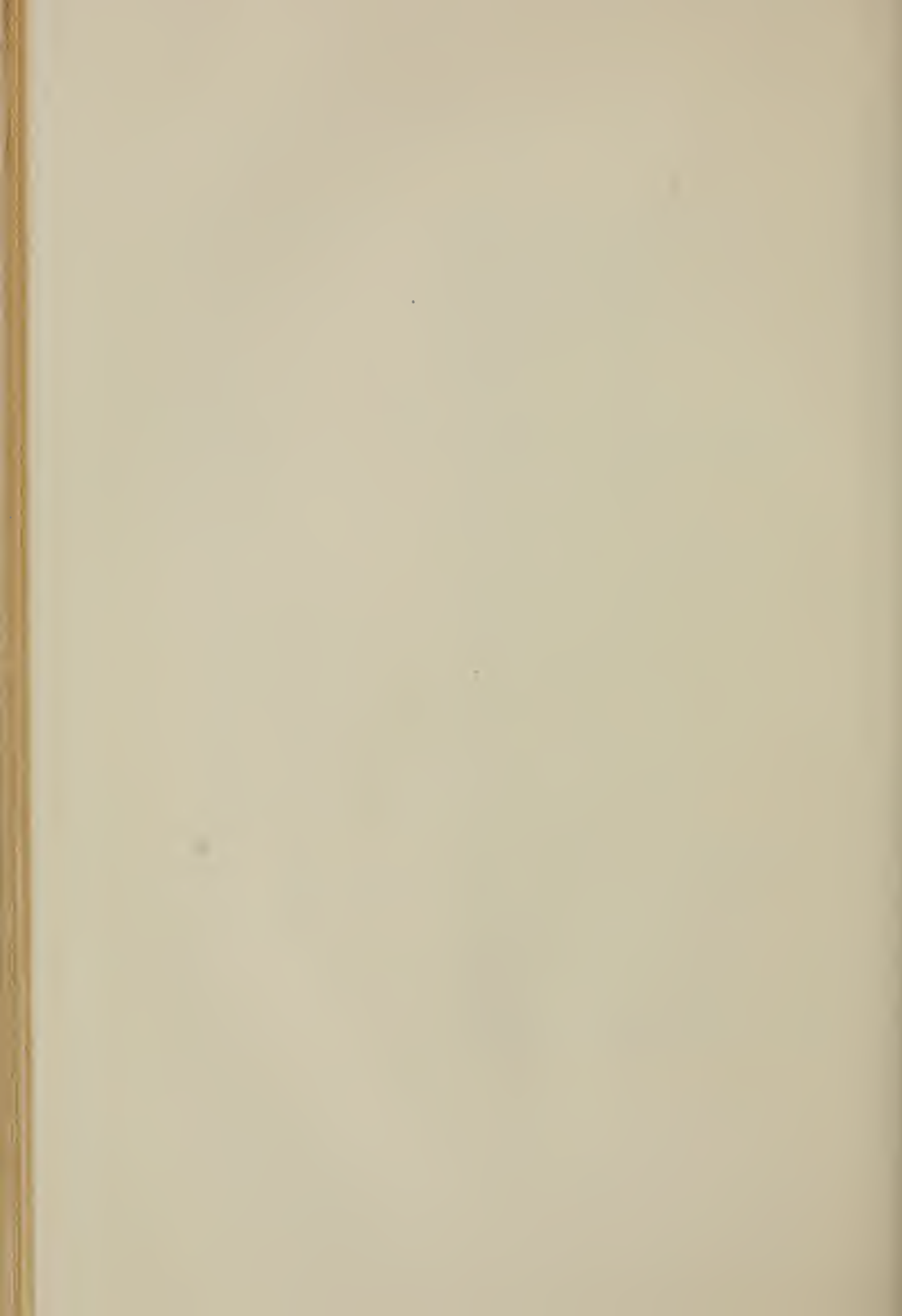
JUST BEFORE CALLING THE CARAVAN TO PRAYER ON THE FIELD

From left: Fox, Wright, Cushing, D. Reynolds, Norton, Schwab and B. Hooker

CALL TO PRAYER

Slowly

A - - ga - - gaar se      ha - - ba - - ga - - ga  
 Ya - ni sto - - -      Ya - - ma need - - zu      Ya - a - la ha - - lee.  
 Ya - a - la ha - - ba - - ga - - ga      Ya - a - la ha - - lee - - -



## XXIII

## LOOSE CAMELS

(Tune—Chorus of “Sumurun”)

1902, 1902, when you set those  
Camels loose.  
You will hear the Whiffenpoofs  
Sing 1902, 1902,  
You are the finest Class alive  
A Camel can go ei-eight days withou-ou-out a drink  
But it takes old 1902 to put him  
On the Blink—  
Oh, oh, oh, you Nine-ine-ineteen-two.

*Anon.*

## XXIV

## OLD WHITE BONNET

(Tune—“Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet”)

## 1

In the days of Bicentennial, at Triennial and Sexennial,  
We were quite some flossy breed;  
And we look for recognition of the simple proposition  
That we still retain our speed.  
Each member of our number is an enemy to slumber  
And a howling, yowling, whooping son of song—  
With a gentle, ornamental set of garments oriental,  
And a thirst just ten years long!

CHORUS: *Put on your snow-white bonnet,  
With the red ribbons on it,  
Let the other classes clear the way—  
And we'll go through New Haven  
With our banners wavin',  
On our great reunion day!*

## 2

Though we note some alteration in the rising generation,  
As we reach the well-known scene,  
Where a bunch too good for Mory's lives in other dormitories,  
And obeys another Dean,—  
No time can civilize us, or reform us, or revise us—  
Dionysus glorifies us through and through,  
While the ancient elms are ringing with the unforgett'n singing,  
And the cheers of Nineteen-Two!

*Brian Hooker.*

# EEMAAL! MOOYAH!

*Largo* *Melenciosamente* (chant, ad lib)

EE - MAAL! Moo-yah - - - \* *sfz* *ff* *sf* *f*

Lo, a multitude exceeding great, the gathering legions of the faith full

Moderate's bene meritis.

Like the songs of sauin, The drips of MacDowell, The whimmers of Prexy, The epistles of Jams *Let the*

(Drums) *f*

Bong-Hoog sauid and Fe Yu-gag beat And the Dyp-priz foam on the bar, *Let the*

Sea-gar burn where *Fe* Mos-lems meet for it's here ojee more we are!

*Tempo Primo*

EE - MAAL! Moo-YAH - - - \* *sfz* *ff* *sfz*

\* N.B. This run is to be played with the back of the thumb nail

B.X his "x" mark

## XXV

## EEMAAL! MOOYAH!

*(Now first the multitude shall all cry aloud with an exceeding great voice, saying:*

Eemaal! Mooyah!

*This represents the yodle of the black-eyed virgins of Paradise, and signifieth in the vulgar tongue, Oh, Grand! Oh, Fine! Thereafter one shall chant as followeth:)*

## 1

Lo, a multitude exceeding great, the gathering legions of the faithful!  
Like the sands of Savin, the drinks of McDowell, the whiskers of Prexy,  
the epistles of James!

## 2

Open thy gates, O Osborn! Sway, and be dizzy, O Durfee!  
Rejoice, O Vanderbilt! The keg is before thy doors, O Dwight Hall!

## 3

I lifted up mine eyes, and beheld a solitary lamp-post on the corner;  
I lifted up mine elbow, and behold! two lamp-posts grew where one  
grew before!

*(And after every verse of the chant, the multitude shall beat strenuously upon the tom-tom, evermore leaping and dancing and praising Allah, and singing thusly:)*

Let the Bong-Hong sound,  
And the Hu-Gag beat,  
And the Djinn-Fizz foam on the bar;  
Let the See-Gar burn  
Where the Moslems meet,  
For it's here once more we are!

*(And thereafter they shall cry out once more, Eemaal! Mooyah! as it were the sound of a grand amen: even as it is written upon the page of music over against this page, in the Book of the Ten Years of 1902.)*

Verily, there is no class but 1902, and  
Jimmy Wright is its Secretary.

*Brian Hooker.*



CHANGES AT YALE





# CHANGES AT YALE

## A VIEW

NEW BUILDINGS AND A NEW UNIVERSITY IDEAL THAT  
HAVE COME SINCE 1902

“Hello, hello, boys, hello!” remarks Jim Donnelly, as he sees a half dozen 1902 Arabs entering Phelps Gateway. “Want me to show you some of the changes here since you boys were in college? All right, all right, come along! We’ve done some good things here since you left; we have done some not so good, too. On the Old Campus here the Old Brick Row was standing when you were in college. It’s all gone now except South Middle. They call it Connecticut Hall, now, since it has been remodeled to look as it did a hundred years ago, and the Dean has his offices on the ground floor of the building. No, not Dean Wright; he is not Dean any more and I am sorry; so are you, though there’s a good big man in his place. That big stone building over there where you boys remember Alumni Hall, that’s a new dormitory for Freshmen, built as a tribute to Dean Wright and named after him, Wright Hall. There’s a new library building over on the other corner. Over the top of Osborn you see the Taft Hotel, regular New York place—I liked the New Haven House. The city’s changing, too, as well as the college, new buildings, new business, new ideas. The Art School building, next to the library, there, has a new hall built a year or two ago. There is a new wing to Kent Laboratory, and now there is a grill room and a billiard parlor in the basement of

Dwight Hall. That's about all the changes on this old quadrangle since your time, except this red brick pavement in place of the old dust driveway.

"Come on over toward Berkeley Oval," Jim continues, leading the way with pleasant pomp. "There are some changes there and more changes over Sheff and Prospect Hill way. The University has come out like a ribbon. Some of the old grads think it begins to lie pretty flat, too. I don't, though. It's just as good now as it was in your time; it was just as good then as it was twenty years before. It's different, that's all. Things change; they have to change; otherwise they go stale. Fayerweather was just finished as you men graduated—the Yale Station post office is there now. Fayerweather is that brick building across from Durfee. Beyond that is another brick building, Haughton Hall. Those are both dormitories. Berkeley Oval is reserved for the Juniors now, mostly. At the end of the court, connecting with Berkeley Hall is Lampson, a new recitation hall. On over here, back of the Gymnasium, they have put in a couple of nice things. Mr. Carnegie gave that first building back of the Gymnasium. That's the Carnegie Swimming Pool, one of the best in the country. The Swimming Team is one of the best in the country, too. Back of that is the baseball cage. The fellows play baseball there right through the winter, have soccer games all through the winter, too, and track practice. The Crew practices in the Gym where the old swimming tank used to be. There's a fine new boathouse, too, down on the harbor, beyond Belle Dock, south of the old boathouse. There's a hockey rink out by the Field, too, and in a year or two we are certainly going to have a new stadium on the new 80-acre Yale Field. We have added athletic

buildings even if we haven't added many souvenirs to the Trophy Room. Here is 135 Elm Street. No, it is not the Dean's Office now. It is the publishing house: home of the Yale University Press and the Yale Publishing Association, which publishes the *Alumni Weekly* and the new *Yale Review*."

Thence, under the same genial guidance, the sight-seeing party comes down Elm Street, past the new Day Missions Library, between the Divinity halls, containing what is said to be the most complete collection of books relating to Christian missions in the world. Turning up College Street, they pass the colonial pillars of Franklin Hall, one of three new Sheffield society clubhouses erected since 1902 or in course of erection now. Next appears a quaint little house, white, with colonial green blinds, the home of the Elizabethan Club, a new literary organization open to faculty, graduates and undergraduates who have an interest in literature and in rare books. The nucleus of the club life here is the most complete collection of early and rare editions of Elizabethan literature on the Western Hemisphere. A Yale theater, possibly a Yale publishing plant—at any rate a general headquarters for graduate and undergraduate literary, dramatic, musical, printing and publishing interests—is planned for the old Hopkins Grammar School lot, on High Street, between Wall and Grove, recently purchased by graduates and held in the name of the University Press. North of the Elizabethan Club, beyond Wall Street, rise the Gothic towers of the two new Sheffield dormitories, opening up a new Sheffield Campus, Vanderbilt Square. On the other side of College Street stand Woolsey Hall, Memorial Hall and the University Dining Hall, the bicentennial buildings, and beyond

them Woodbridge Hall, the headquarters of the general administrative officers of the University. Past "that ridiculous tower of South Sheffield Hall, with its top-hat of an observatory pulled down about its ears," stand on Hillhouse Avenue, Kirtland Hall, a Sheffield mineralogy building, and, in beautiful white Gothic, Leet Oliver, the headquarters of the Sheff Select Course. Crowding St. Mary's Church is one of the new engineering laboratories, the Mason Mechanical Engineering Laboratory. Across the street is building the Electrical Engineering Laboratory and over on Mansfield Street stands the Laboratory of Mining and Metallurgy.

At the head of Hillhouse Avenue stands in lofty grandeur the Old Hillhouse Homestead, but the fields all about it no longer comprise Hillhouse Place nor Sachem's Wood. This property is now Pierson-Sage Square, a part of the university holdings, and on it, already completed, stands the great University Physics Laboratory and, still building, the larger Laboratory of Zoölogy, Comparative Anatomy and Botany. These are destined for the use of not one but many of the University's departments.

The party, having concluded the tour of these physical evidences of Yale's expansion, departed. But the 1902 Class Scribe, still crying for more information, strode into Woodbridge Hall, hunted up him called the Alumni Registrar, and demanded: "Tell me, Ned," for neither the dignity of the office nor the officer overshadowed his intimacy. "Tell me," he asked, "what all these things mean. As many buildings have been erected in the last ten years as there were all put together while I was in college. The place has grown immensely. It has changed in some ways, too. You

have beautiful Elizabethan early editions and a whole new creation of magnificent laboratories, yet you don't win football games any more. What about all this expansion? Sheff's as big as Academic, now, and the Graduate School seems to some people up here to be more important than either of them. What does it all mean?"

"I can't tell you all that this recent growth at Yale may mean," I replied. "A historian a hundred years from now may be able to write the whole philosophy of it. I can tell, though, some of the things that recent developments at Yale seem to me to signify."

"Write it down," he requested, "and let me have it for my Class Record."

Here, then, is the thought of one graduate as to the significance of Yale's recent growth.

Certain great changes have been taking place at Yale during the past ten or fifteen years in the course of the transforming of a noble old college into a great American university. The signs which one who runs may read are the building of the great university laboratories on Pierson-Sage Square, the new engineering laboratories, the great university library, the growing Graduate School and the transformation of the professional departments into graduate departments of professional study, the establishment of the scholarly *Yale Review* and the Yale University Press. All these things are marks of the great university, the seat of creative knowledge. The undergraduate College is of approximately the same size, the same material wealth, the same prestige as when the Class of 1902 graduated. The University has sprung from the beginnings and tendencies of a decade and a half ago to the magnificent reality of today.

During the past fifteen years, chiefly during the past ten years, Yale has developed a large and strong Department of Graduate Study, presided over by scholars of international fame and attracting students this year from 182 colleges and universities of America, Europe and Asia. Standards of entrance to the professional schools have been raised so that now both the Medical School and the Law School, as well as the Divinity School, are practically graduate professional schools. The Forest School has been added to the University since 1902 entered college, and this virile young department is one of advanced study, open to college graduates. The departments of Music and the Fine Arts are schools of high rank with distinguished work in these arts as an aim and accomplishment. The Yale Library has increased in size and importance so that it numbers over 900,000 volumes, many of its individual collections—as the Aldis Collection of first editions of American literature—being without rival in the world. The collections in natural history, in art and archaeology are forming the basis for authoritative original investigations.

Yale's reputation as a seat of creative research is, of course, by no means limited to recent times. Professor Marsh had made his great collections in natural history and J. Willard Gibbs, the physicist, had conducted probably the most notable scientific work that has ever been done at Yale, many years ago. There have been great creative thinkers and investigators at Yale throughout its entire history. The significant point is that the amount of work of scholarly investigation and scientific research and the equipment by which this work is done has been greatly increased in the last decade and that the predominating note of Yale is



PLANTING THE 1902 CLASS ELM ON CAMPUS

1877  
1878



changing from that of the college to that of the university.

Here are a few contrasted sets of figures for any who may care to study them, showing the comparatively constant level of the undergraduate college during the years since the Class of 1902 came to Yale, as contrasted with the rapid growth of the University:

	1899	1912
Enrollment of the College . . . . .	1,224	1,236
Total enrollment of the University . . . . .	2,511	†3,226
Bachelor of Arts degrees awarded . . . . .	288	281
Total degrees in course awarded . . . . .	556	855
Teachers and officers of the College . . . . .	109	107
Total officers of instruction and administration of the University . . . . .	278	524
College Funds . . . . .	\$1,568,278.07	\$2,180,083.04
General University Funds . . . . .	1,636,975.79	8,614,124.38
Total funds of University, including all departments . . . . .	‡4,554,829.45	‡13,824,078.33

Yale has in her physical development and in the tendencies of her intellectual and spiritual life been undergoing rapid transformation from an undergraduate college with certain connected departments of professional study into a great university, a single organization, emphasizing not only the undergraduate but also the graduate departments. Yale has be-

†In considering the figures of enrollment, it should be borne in mind that the increases in the total university registration have been made in spite of the fact that the increased requirements to the Medical School and Law School have decreased the attendance in these departments. At the same time, of course, the growth has been not all in the graduate departments. The exceedingly rapid growth of the Sheffield Scientific School during the past decade has been a large feature in increased university enrollment.

‡Exclusive of funds of approximately \$700,000 held at each of these periods by the Sheffield trustees.

come a great seat of creative knowledge. For two centuries as a college she taught the recognized fields of truth. Now, as a great university, she is laying increased emphasis on the value of adding to the fields of human learning. She has always stood for an increase of light on what truth there was to be illumined; she is now standing for an increase in the knowledge of truth as well as for full light upon that truth.

Such ideals, while particularly emphasized in the graduate departments, cannot but affect all. An active-brained undergraduate at Yale no longer is willing to read in a stated text-book an account of the several stages in the editing and publication of Shakespeare's plays; he wants to go over to the Elizabethan Club and among these early editions of seventeenth century literature actually see for himself the stages through which these works have passed. The student is getting into the habit of studying the Old English drama through his own performances as well as by book; he has the opportunity to study art at first hand in the Yale galleries and under the guidance of Yale artists. The tendency is to go out and talk to Huc Luquiens about portrait painting and etching and learn something at first hand from a master. The student at Yale now is feeling himself surrounded by the original sources of knowledge and feeling himself shoulder to shoulder with great minds which are creating as well as recounting the domains of truth.

These tendencies of the modern student at Yale, both graduate and undergraduate, to gain his knowledge first hand are certainly in the right direction, as is the whole increase in the scholarly interest, the scientific spirit and scholarly and scientific equipment at Yale. These advances toward a university ideal and toward

the ideals of a university have, however, to certain minds, been accompanied by some lamentable by-products in the spirit of the undergraduate college. It is seldom that there is great gain in any direction without some loss in another. A danger in throwing open the possibility of original investigation and wide individual option in the method and field of study is that in the pursuit of interesting truth the student may fail to gain the rugged discipline of the ancient schoolmaster. There is slight opportunity in a broad elective system for intellectual competition. There is slight opportunity in a large university with many departments for a man to match himself against all his fellows and find his points of weakness and of strength. This problem of maintaining unity and the elemental, man-to-man competition is complicated at present at Yale by the recent growth in material prosperity which is characteristic of America generally. New Haven now has a metropolitan hotel, the undergraduates own automobiles, the frequent trip to New York is taken as a matter of course. This increase of wealth adds to the problem of maintaining a spirit of solidarity in the undergraduate world. Some fear that the undergraduate, becoming on the one hand so much a scholar, and on the other so much a gentleman, may forget to be a man.

The danger of loss of *esprit de corps*, the possibility that in ceasing to hate Harvard we may forget to love Yale and thereby fail to get the best from Yale, the feared loss of the spirit of loyalty and the benefits in training that come from such spirit: these are real dangers. Their presence has been somewhat exaggerated in the minds of most graduates by the fact that in recent years Yale has not had its usual brilliant athletic

successes. "What's the good of learning to appreciate architecture," a graduate says, "if you forget how to win at football?" This is a problem that squarely confronts Yale today. Not the problem of winning football games. Probably not even the most ardent Yale supporter really cares for that as an end in itself. But the problem of maintaining the spirit of loyalty, the spirit of keen competition, the spirit of fighting zest in life, the habit of measuring one's self against one's fellows: this is the problem that confronts Yale. If we accept Matthew Arnold's definition of true education as that which teaches one to know himself and know the world, then Yale's present problem is to make sure that while her students are learning so well the great fields of world knowledge they are also learning equally well to know themselves.

EDWIN ROGERS EMBREE, 1906.



**"BINGLE!" BY A FUTURE YALE BATSMAN**

The Class Boy receiving instruction from Dumitt Brown, Walt Kremetz catching



**ALLAH BE PRAISED!**

Standing: Bill Haines, Bill Hamlin, Henry Ely  
Kneeling: Harry Robbins, Ray Bissell



## ATHLETIC RECITATIONS

AND

## THE NEW YALE FIELD

“It is not a soul, it is not a body, that we are training up; it is a man, and we ought not to divide him into two parts; we are not to fashion one without the other, but make them draw together like two horses harnessed to a coach.”—*Montaigne*.

Two years ago a group of Yale men—the Yale Committee of Twenty-One, appointed by the Alumni Advisory Committee to the Corporation of the University, undertook to provide Yale students, present and future, with an adequate playground. Before this Committee began its work it made a careful investigation of the available field facilities at that time and found, to the amazement of many of its members, that Yale, advertised far and wide as the foremost athletic college in the country, possessed one football field, two baseball diamonds (one convertible into a football field), a very poor running track and a track or field house, scarcely more than a shed, which did not properly accommodate more than a hundred men, a small boat-house and a few tennis courts. The University catalogues stated that “the athletic grounds of the University, known as Yale Field, are open to students in all departments of the University,” and that “the Field has several baseball diamonds and football fields.” As a matter of fact, no man not a member of the Freshman or University baseball, football or track squads had any chance to take exercise on Yale Field and had not had for a number of years, if a few attempts at spring baseball on the over-crowded diamonds be excepted. Hundreds of students were eager to take exercise in some form or other, but there was

absolutely no room for them. There were no tennis courts on Yale Field and no vacant ground where even a scrub game could be held.

Coming in such a condition, it is not too much to say that the presentation to Yale, through these gentlemen's efforts, of eighty acres of new territory, opposite the present field, is one of the greatest in Yale's history, and will have an incalculable influence for good. Many are thinking that the efforts of the Committee of Twenty-One are concentrated on the building of a giant coliseum, where all who wish to see the big football games may be accommodated. But while this is important in its way for the graduates and undergraduates and their friends, it is as nothing to the gift of the playgrounds themselves and the ample opportunity they will present for physical exercise of one sort or another to generations of Yale students.

When the new field has reached its complete development, there will be ten or a dozen baseball diamonds, eight football fields, a score or more of squash and tennis courts and club house facilities for fifteen hundred men. In addition to the proposed plan for field work, through the generosity of certain Yale graduates, there has recently been finished at the harbor a large and well-equipped boathouse, and still more recently a baseball cage in the rear of the Gymnasium, which practically doubles the capacity of that overtaxed building, for general exercise may be taken there by any student of the university except at certain hours when the floor is occupied by the baseball or track squads. All this is athletic development in its truest sense.

The Yale authorities spend much time and thought on the morals and minds of the young men temporarily



under their care, but they spend little or no time or thought on the care of the bodies of these same young men. There is a Gymnasium, it is true, where one may pull chest-weights and punch the bag and take various other forms of exercise under a roof, and there has been some attempt here to make certain forms of exercise for the Freshmen compulsory. But gymnasium work appeals to a small number of men, and the worst of it is that those who need physical exercise most are least inclined to take it in the form it is now offered.

When the playgrounds are completed would there be any serious objection to the Yale faculty requiring a certain number of athletic "recitations"? In other words, why shouldn't athletics be made a part of the regular curriculum, to count on work for a B.A. or Ph.D. degree? There are many things taught at Yale today of less importance than the strengthening and building of the body in out-of-door sports. If college is a place in which to prepare the mind for the struggle of life, it ought equally to be a place where the body is trained and strengthened. Too many men who go out of Yale today, as out of every other American college, are trained in mind for the work they propose to do in the world, but are hopelessly deficient in bodily strength to carry them through life's battle. Many times they are overtopped in the contest with men of small mental training who have the bodily strength to stand the pressure the world demands.

This is not an argument for athletics of the highly specialized sort of which Yale has more than enough. It is an argument not for athletic building but for man building, for the training of a man's body as well as his mind to the end that he may be better fitted than ever to be a leader of the world. College authorities

will not discharge their full obligations to the students under their care until they have arrived at some fairer balance of training between mind and body.

A. MAN.

## ON CLASS SPIRIT

### REVERIES OF A BACHELOR

*(One of the last left!)*

“Thought depends on the habitual exercise of the speculative faculties: action on the determination of the will. The one assigns reasons for things, the other puts causes into acts.” *Wm. Hazlitt.*

I recently spent several days in New Haven, and could not but notice a certain change in the Class spirit. It seems that the present tendency of the undergraduates is speculative and philosophical. I found less of that quick-deciding, rush-in-and-do-it attitude of mind which used to lead us into performances, often ridiculous enough in themselves, but making for that intimate fellowship which has always been a particular attribute of Yale life. I think the first time our Class really got together was on just such an occasion after a Harvard debate. We knew nothing of the debate, of course, but as we were studying quietly in our rooms, such being our wont, a strange cry resounded through York Street. “Oh, Freshmen, more wood!” Up from our desks, down the stairs, into the street we rushed. We looked for wood, we found it. We bore it to the

Campus. Behind North College, near the treasury, a bonfire roared and crackled. We had never seen victorious bonfires. We had not known that Freshmen were expected to feed them. But we had our orders to bring more wood, and we brought it. And as we watched the flames, reddening the snow, and saw the slender towers of the Library, the square mass of the Treasury building, looming through the firelit shadows, while the sparks whirled up through the crackling branches of the elms, we knew that our Class had fulfilled a tradition. And we were better Yale men. Now the modern tendency, as I understand it, would have been at the cry, "More wood!" to stop and consider. What did it mean? Why leave our comfortable rooms, our tasks undone? Why bring wood? Where was wood to be found? Would the gathering of it not lead to trouble with the Watch? Would the Faculty wholly approve?

"The profound judgment which soberer people pique themselves upon is, in truth, a want of passion and imagination." As I saw the somewhat too elegant youths swarming the corridors of the new hotel, crowding the tea-room, I wondered whether passion and imagination were not rather at a discount. We needed both to enjoy as we did the stained and tattered walls of Billy's, the muddy brew he served, the reeking toasted cheese on brown-veined crockery. Your undergraduate of today needs neither to appreciate crab-flake in silver, or the fragrant Oolong that he sips from dainty Sévres. So, too, he is quite free from either passion or imagination as he ponders as to whether the Fence Rush is not an outgrown, senseless custom, harking back to the days when ablutions were performed at the college pump; and whether

the damp spheroid of snow impinging on the ear is not an archaism of little true worth or value. And while he reasons thus, Washington's Birthday comes and goes, and with it a tradition of Spartan days, perished of too much thought.

It is a part of the graduate's education to learn how much better things were managed when he was in college than at any other time. He never realizes it while he is there, but let him be out five or ten years, and he knows that his particular time was the best. I am glad, for my part, that we had no motor cars, and no Sunday exodus; that our tastes were simple, that we could enjoy "Florodora," or "The Runaway Girl," as well from Mr. Bunnell's dizzy heights as in the pit—"to be once more struggling up those inconvenient staircases, pushed about, and squeezed, and elbowed by the poorest rabble of poor gallery scramblers." And what would we have done with telephones in every entry? Has conversation come down to a few words in a box? Has the cry, "Oh, Bill Johnson, stick out your head," passed into Limbo? I think that the Pass of Thermopylæ—that one good licking for a year's freshness—made a better Omega Lambda Chi than do the Whiffenpoofs, for all their pink ballet skirts. And why have they taken to tea? Nat Willis, in a time when light wines were the thing, I make no doubt scorned the Yale men who came before him, because they cared for Pirate Swizzle, and the rum of old Medford. Even while Ik Marvel was recalling that "cozy sit-down with oysters and champagne," the fancies of the undergraduates were turning to malt liquor. And Stedman of the '50's wrote:

In fallow college days, Tom Harland  
We both have known the ways of Yale,

And talked of many a nigh and far land,  
O'er many a famous tap of ale.  
There still they sing their Gaudeamus,  
And see the road to glory clear;  
But taps, that in our day were famous,  
Have given place to Lager Bier.

The great teetotum whirls, and each new generation cares but little for the opinions of those before it. Did we ask the ancients of 1892 whether they approved of our tobys and welsh rarebits? Then why complain that the undergraduate of today is allured by jam sandwiches and the innocuous teapot? Well, because we want no Yale men with "violets instead of laurel in the hair." Because the "China Luxury," two lumps of sugar, and a bit of lemon peel, are Corinthian, because they tend toward that effeminacy that Hazlitt says is the attribute of the too speculative and philosophical temperament, the temperament that is threatening the traditions of action, and the old Class spirit.

A curious thought comes to me. Are we doing our part to maintain the spirit of the Class? Are we ourselves tending too much toward thought, too little toward action? Looking for motes, have we neglected to see the beam? Mere speculation is by no means enough. Class spirit is strangely elusive and intangible. It is like the cord Gleipner in the Norse Saga, which, though it is so strong that nothing can break it, is yet as soft and fine as a silken thread. Such is the bond that joins us: not to be broken, but so delicate we sometimes almost forget its existence. We give it a mighty tug once in three or four years, to show how fast it is holding. But it is a long time now to Quindecennial—and probably a hard, rough, troublesome time, at that. Before we come together again, we may

have had a dreary fight to keep undimmed those sentiments we felt in the "May morning of life, when we only knew the world through books and thought it to be all that poets had painted it." We may even grow worldly-wise, and come to believe sour Machiavelli—that it is better to be feared than loved, seeing that the generality of men are ungrateful, fickle, false, cowards, covetous and wholly base. We shall feel the need in the next five years, as never before, of the old memories. They will recall the lessons of service, of truth, of unselfish endeavor. They will help us to keep unchanged the ideals formed in our first youth. Yale calls to us:

"Failing,—still feel the fire:  
 Winning,—still keep the dew:  
 Striving,—still hear the lyre:  
 This be my prayer for you!"

And as we remember, so shall we hear her voice. Most men are alone in the battle. We have the fellowship of the Class.

It is true that we don't have many opportunities of seeing one another now; but there is a subtile alchemy which will bring us back to an association almost as perfect as when we lived within the Campus close. It may be invoked by dipping one's pen in the ink horn. No man in the Class is really farther away than the corner letter-box. "I am insensibly chatting to you as familiarly as when we used to exchange good-morrows out of our old contiguous windows." Thus Elia, writing to the Antipodes. It is as easy for me to send a letter to Smith in Skatchewan as it was to walk from my room in Fayerweather to his in Welch. But have I done it? All through the four years we were together,

we walked, and talked, and smoked our pipes, and had our glass at Louis's. We wrenched the meaning from Euripides, on wintry afternoons. We heeled the *Record*, the *Courant* and the *Lit*. We criticised each other's glowing periods. Long evenings by the fire we "mused on what had gone and what remained of life."—Does he still live in the days of Queen Anne, or have Galsworthy and Snaith supplanted Addison in his affections? Are those seven volumes of "Clarissa" finished? How likes he Strindberg and Anton Tchskoff? We discovered Maeterlinck and Stephen Phillips, those ardent young men, back in '99. I wonder if he reads them now when they have grown so great. We should have kept together through the last ten years. Our lives had been richer. I've planned many letters to him; but—for what have I been criticising the undergraduates?

Charles Lamb—than whom few nobler letter-writers lived—gives this advice: "Accustom yourself to write familiar letters on common subjects to your friends, . . . such as are of a good understanding." We have the friends of good understanding, could we but accustom ourselves to write. And as we think of a familiar letter as a thing to be approached prayerfully and with due contemplation, we avoid subjects that are common and interesting. Lost in a haze of thought, we fail of action. Come, let us drop the speculative and philosophical, and like practical men drive upon the immediate realities. I have just read, in Arnold Bennett's "Mental Efficiency," that we can build up our flabby intellects by such simple calisthenics as writing a few lines every day. I propose to make the experiment, and to use for my mental dumb-bells short, familiar letters to the men of 1902. Not to undertake too

much at the beginning, I will write only three times a week. But by all the gods, I will write and I'll make that useless half-hour after dinner do some work, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Now suppose that half of these letters were answered. Suppose that even a hundred of our three hundred should set up a like little mental-gymnasium of their own. There would be a renaissance of letter writing quite without parallel in the annals of the Classes. Old-fashioned familiar letters, on the common subjects we meet in the day's work, would be flying between us. Old interests would reappear, old friendships rally, new ones spring into being. The memories of our early youth would quicken. The half-forgotten dreams would come again. Through the turmoil, the din of the iron-hammered years, would sound more full and clear the voice of the Class. Our Quindecennial—a meeting of men who have kept together—would show to Yale what the old Class spirit was. Suppose it doesn't seem practical. Don't stop to argue. We have had ten years of thought. Now for some action!

ALFRED M. CRESSLER.



**AUTOBIOGRAPHIES**

Once I saw Mountains angry,  
And ranged in battle-front.  
Against them stood a little man;  
Aye, he was no bigger than my finger.  
I laughed, and spoke to one near me,  
"Will he prevail?"  
"Surely," replied this other;  
"His grandfathers beat them many times."  
Then did I see much virtue in grandfathers,—  
At least, for the little man  
Who stood against the Mountains.

STEPHEN CRANE.

I saw a man pursuing the horizon;  
Round and round they sped.  
I was disturbed at this;  
I accosted the man.  
"It is futile," I said,  
"You can never"—  
"You lie," he cried,  
And ran on.

STEPHEN CRANE.

## AUTOBIOGRAPHIES

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HERE IS THE REQUEST :

“The changing guests, each in a different mood,  
Sit at the roadside table and arise:  
And every life among them in likewise  
Is a soul’s board set daily with new food.”

Each tells his tale to me, the Inn Keeper, and passes on, but the value of the record depends entirely on how much of yourself you put into your tale.

JAMES WRIGHT,  
*Class Secretary.*

Now follow the answers, wherein I have tried to  
“leave unadorned by needless art  
The picture as it came.”

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### Franklin Abbott

Partner in the firm of Janssen & Abbott, architects, Renshaw Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Residence*, Darlington Road, Schenley Park, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born August 24, 1880, in Pittsburgh, Pa., the son of William Latham Abbott, who is engaged in the steel business, and Annie (Wainwright) Abbott. He is of English ancestry.

One brother, William Latham Abbott, Jr., was graduated at Yale in the Class of 1904 S., and another, Wainwright, is a member of the Class of 1914 S.

Prepared at Lawrenceville School in New Jersey and at La Chatelaine, Geneva, Switzerland. He achieved no honors in athletics, but went in rather for musical and dramatic clubs and the *Literary Magazine*. At Yale he drew for the *Record*, was a member of the Dramatic Association and of the Wranglers, thus continuing in the line of his earlier inclination. He was a member of the Kraut Club, University Club and Psi Upsilon.

He married on June 1, 1907, in Bryn Mawr, Pa., Mary Vauclain, Bryn Mawr 1904, daughter of Samuel M. Vauclain of Rosemont, Pa., They have one daughter, Mary Vauclain, born May 6, 1912, in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Upon graduation he spent one year at Columbia studying architecture, and then entered the office of Alden & Hanlon, architects, of Pittsburgh. In 1904 he spent nine months in Paris, continuing his architectural study and the remainder of the year in a Pittsburgh architect's office. Later he went to Canada, built a house as an investment in Cobourg and then returned to Paris for further study.

In 1905, with Benno Janssen, a graduate of the University of Kansas, he formed a partnership for the practice of architecture, and has met with signal success. Although one of the younger Pittsburgh firms they have received flattering notices and among their contracts have numbered several large club buildings. A Pittsburgh paper, in January, 1911, announcing that the firm had been especially asked to be one of twelve to submit plans for the Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., said, "The firm entered into the competition for the new University of Pittsburgh group, and out of sixty-five competitors from all over the

United States took second prize, Palmer & Hornbostel's plans only being considered better."

His politics are Republican and he is an Episcopalian by inheritance, though not a member of any church. His club membership includes the Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh Golf clubs and the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

The following story about Frank comes from a New York architect. Frank was trying the exams for the Beaux Arts in Paris, when he met our mutual friend: "I'm through with studying in Paris," says he, "I'm going home to start out for myself and get married. I don't suppose I can live with a wife for less than \$10,000 a year, so of course I must make money!" This conversation, taken with the history above, shows that "as a man thinks, so is he." Frank is a loyal 1902 and contributed several drawings of life in Paris. They are very effective, but unfortunately would not reproduce well, and had to be omitted. If you want to see a sample of his splendid work, stop off at Pittsburgh and look at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club; you will be well repaid.

"My interests in life," he writes, "are first, family; second, professional success; third, painting and collecting; fourth, travel."

### Gardner Abbott

Lawyer, practicing independently at *1310 Schofield Building,*  
*Cleveland, Ohio*†

*Residence, 1935 East Seventy-fifth Street, Cleveland, Ohio*

Born December 11, 1878, in Cincinnati, Ohio, the son of Major Willard Abbott (died February 24, 1907), Rochester

† Italicized addresses are preferred for mailing purposes.

University 1858, who was engaged in general business, and Caroline (Younglove) Abbott (died February 24, 1900). His ancestry was English.

Prepared at Andover, where he played football, was a member of the glee club and of P. A. E. At Yale he played on the Freshman and University Squad (College) football teams and was on the Class Crew in Sophomore, Junior and Senior years. He held an oration Junior appointment and a dissertation Senior appointment. He was a member of the Wigwam Debating Club and a member of Hé Boulé, Kraut Club, University Club, Alpha Delta Phi and Wolf's Head.

He married on October 16, 1912, in Cleveland, Ohio, Lois Allen, daughter of Mrs. Luther Allen.

On leaving college he entered the Columbia Law School, where he was a member of Phi Delta Phi and business manager of the *Columbia Law Review*. After graduating in 1905, he at once took a position with Blandin, Rice & Ginn, in Cleveland. Since 1909 he has maintained an independent office for the practice of law. He is also an officer or director in the following companies: the Pifer Posetype Company, Posetype Company, Ohio Bates Valve Company, Bates Valve Bag Company, Bruce Meriam Abbott Company, Bruce Macbeth Company, Abbott Realty Company, etc.

He received the degree of LL.B. from Columbia University in 1905. He is a Republican in politics and a Presbyterian in church affiliation. He is a member of all the desirable social clubs in Cleveland, including the Yale Alumni Association, the University Club and the Hermit Club, and has taken frequent part in the theatrical entertainments of these clubs.

Gardner doesn't write, he sings! All the letters I have from him brim with good fellowship and have a businesslike tone, too. He writes: "As an exponent of

theatrical education, I have inculcated: first, a love of home in the Cleveland Yale public, by appearing in Yale Club smokers; second, a knowledge of where charity begins, in the appearances in charity shows; third, a desire for the simple life, in the general public, by appearing in the Hermit Club performances. *Sic transit gloria Abbotti.*"

### Oliver Sidney Ackley

Secretary to the President of the Niles-Bement-Pond Company, manufacturers of machine tools, *111 Broadway, New York City*

*Residence, 1402 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.*

Born November 10, 1879, in Brooklyn, N. Y., the son of Oliver Smith Ackley (died October 23, 1908), a lawyer, and Susan V. (Cahoone) Ackley. Of English ancestry on his father's side and of Dutch on his mother's. Two relatives who were graduated at Yale are Walter Frederick Carter and Lewis Fox Frissell, both of the Class of 1895.

Prepared at the Boys' High School, Brooklyn, where he was a member of all the athletic teams and was also interested in debating. At Yale his college activities also manifested themselves along the line of athletics and he made both the Freshman Football Team and the Freshman Crew, the Varsity Football Scrub Team and the Varsity Crew, and managed the Gym Team in Senior year. He was president of the University Gymnastic Association in Senior year. He received a second dispute appointment Junior year and a colloquy Senior year, and was a member of Zeta Psi.

He married on April 3, 1907, in Dorchester, Mass., Laura Augusta Wood, Wellesley 1902, daughter of Charles Francis

Wood, deceased. They have one son, Oliver Brinckerhoff, born September 17, 1910, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

After graduation he found some difficulty in securing congenial business surroundings, trying finance, the hop business, real estate with E. A. Cruikshank & Company, and street railways with the Brooklyn Railroad Company. Since 1904 he has been secretary to the president of the Niles-Bement-Pond Company, manufacturers of machine tools.

He is a member of the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church.

Ack is modest still, and does little talking, but no matter when you drop in he has a cordial greeting and is never too busy to give you a moment of his time. His ear is close to the financial ground—"for if the country doesn't buy tools," says Ack, "the country is in poor shape." The entertaining point is that, unlike most financial forecasts, this idea of his works, proving that his powers of observation have developed with his years.

### Clarence Henry Adams

President of the Proudfit-Ormsby Commission, wholesale produce merchants, *1547 Market Street, Denver, Colo.*

*Residence, 1728 Williams Street, Denver, Colo.*

Born October 14, 1879, in Black Earth, Wis., the son of Frank Adams, a manufacturer and merchant, and Emma J. (Wilson) Adams. He is of English ancestry. Alva Blanchard Adams, 1896 S., is a relative.

Prepared at the Denver High School, where he was lieutenant of the cadet corp, and a member of the track, football



and basketball teams. In college he held an oration appointment in Junior and Senior years and a high oration stand for four years, receiving honors in history and political economy courses. He was a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club.

He married on August 15, 1905, in Denver, Eugenia H. McFarlane, daughter of William O. McFarlane, an iron manufacturer, of Denver. They have two sons, both born in Denver, Colo.: Clarence Henry, Jr., born July 23, 1906, and Eugene Hale, born January 13, 1912.

On leaving college he entered the Colorado Ice & Cold Storage Company, becoming a director in 1904, and acting as treasurer from 1904 to 1907. Since 1903 he has been secretary and a director of the Adams M. & M. Company, and since 1905, director, treasurer and manager of the Proudfit-Ormsby Commission Company, of which he is now president.

He is a member of the Denver Club.

Shorty writes: "Although from heredity afflicted with the *wanderlust*, I have overcome this influence and stuck to Denver ever since graduation. Being ambitious after leaving college to tackle a difficult business in the hope of quick rewards, I went with the Colorado Ice & Cold Storage Company, a company owned principally by my father, so that any mistakes I made could be charged against the family exchequer without painful publicity.

"In July, 1905, I bought a half interest in the Proudfit-Ormsby Commission Company, and since that time have been engaged in the handling of all kinds of perishable produce in a wholesale way. Such an occupation involves too much work to permit of much travel and mine has been limited to a few trips to the Pacific coast and the South. I am, however, an optimist in business and feel that I shall soon be able to take things

easier, devote more of my time to my wife and two boys and to pleasures which can be forgotten if the habit of long hours of hard work becomes too fixed."

### Ellis Adams

Associated with Payson McLane Merrill in the real estate and insurance business at 481 Fifth Avenue, New York City

*Residence*, 30 Hampton Terrace, East Orange, N. J.

Born March 4, 1880, in East Orange, N. J., the son of Hon. Frederic Adams, Yale 1862, a lawyer and judge of the Circuit Court of New Jersey, and Ella (King) Adams (died in 1897). He is of Scotch ancestry. Some of his Yale relatives are Atherton Noyes, 1885, Edward Parish Noyes, 1880, David McGregor Means, 1868, and Arthur Godwyn King, 1910.

Prepared at Lawrenceville School in New Jersey. In college he was a Wrangler and a member of the Dunham Boat Club, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Wolf's Head.

He married on December 4, 1905, Margaret Potter, a graduate of the Misses Ely's School, daughter of Henry A. Potter, of East Orange, N. J. They have two daughters, both born in East Orange: Frances, born August 16, 1907, and Margaret, born December 29, 1908.

Adams was engaged in the commission business directly after graduation, later going into insurance brokerage. In January, 1912, he became associated with his classmate, Merrill, who combines a real estate business with insurance.

He is a Republican and a member of the Episcopal Church. He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City and the Essex County Country Club.

Bruno throws some light upon Pete's life (more than Pete himself does) and on his own. He writes:

“I’m sure you will make allowances for this, my first literary effort, when you consider the difficulties I encounter in arriving at the proper composed frame of mind requisite for so momentous an undertaking as the present. My now habitual and highly nervous state of mind and body has been brought on as the result of my close association for the past year with our classmate, Pete Merrill, who has been attempting to transform my quiet personality into that of associate news heeler for his real estate and insurance office at 481 Fifth Avenue. Before enjoying my present intellectual treat with the high-strung and fidgety Pete, I aspired for some three years after graduation towards the peaceful existence of salesman in a dry goods commission house. In 1905, upon being informed that the life of a much traveled woolen salesman, while affording one a ‘highly polished’ and certainly very economical existence, was, nevertheless, not regarded favorably from a marriageable point of view and being very desirous to agree with my informant, I conceived the rosy idea of gaining great wealth by insuring rather than selling the woolens, and consequently degenerated into becoming a member of that misguided and impoverished class of society calling themselves insurance brokers, who in number may be truthfully likened to Ford automobiles in that the production of both throughout the country is the same, viz., one in every three. While too poor to possess a Ford, I am, nevertheless, very rich in my ‘informants,’ consisting of my Original Infallible and two others, named Frances and Margaret, aged five and four, for whose advice also I have the greatest respect and who now tell me I have bored you long enough.”

## George Waugh Albin

Secretary of the Seattle & Lake Washington Waterway Company, 1610 Hoge Building, Seattle, Wash.

*Residence, East Seattle, Wash.*

Born August 21, 1879, in St. Louis, Mo., the son of Dr. Robert Albin, a graduate of the Missouri Medical School (died March 16, 1892), and Clarinda (Ousley) Albin (died August 24, 1879). His father was of Scotch-Irish descent.

Prepared at Smith Academy, St. Louis, Mo., where he engaged in the usual prep school activities. In Yale he was a member of the Gym Team for three years and captain in Senior year. He won his Y for all-round gymnastic championship for Yale and was also awarded the Heaton testimonial, and won second all-round gymnastic championship of the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association in 1901 and 1902.

He married on August 26, 1903, Clarice Effie Bruns, daughter of Louis David Bruns, deceased, formerly of Seattle. They have four children, all born in Seattle, Wash.: Clarice Virginia, born December 27, 1904; Robert, born March 3, 1907; Thomas Bruns, born April 11, 1909, and George Waugh, Jr., born December 18, 1911.

He left college with the intention of entering the lumber business and was first connected with the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company of Everett, Wash. Later he engaged in lumber brokerage until February, 1904, when he became secretary and treasurer of the Seattle-Everett Railway Company, having charge of the construction of seventeen miles of electric railroad.

In 1908 he resigned and began an independent business in real estate investments, dealing chiefly with the lands opened up by the railroad with which he had previously been connected. In February, 1910, he ac-

cepted an invitation to enter the Seattle & Lake Washington Waterway Company as assistant secretary, later becoming secretary, his present position.

He is a Republican in politics and in 1908 ran for County Commissioner, winning second place in a field of nine. He is a member of the University Club of Seattle.

Here is an exchange of compliments. It was the Secretary's good fortune to visit Seattle in the spring of 1910. Emerson said the only thing in the West that was up to the "Blow" was the Yosemite, but I cannot agree with him. Not only is there marvelous scenery, but good fellowship keeps pace. Binnie gave up business and entertained me, and I advise everyone to drop in. [*Ed. comment.*]

"The 'Halved Trophy' awarded me as a long distance traveler reached here during the latter part of last week and I was more than delighted to see the result that had been obtained by dividing this cup. No sooner had I placed this trophy in a prominent position in my office when in walks Bill Godfrey, who is on his way home to 'Frisco. He, too, was delighted with the effect, and we both feel as if we had done the right thing in dividing this trophy—in fact, it makes the winning of it rather unique.

"Permit me to say to you what I have said to dozens of our classmates, our Secretary is a real live wire and is endowed with that spirit which is indescribable and can only be compared to the Seattle Spirit. The success of the 1902 Decennial is your glory. I will move mountains, if necessary, to get to Quindecennial.

"P. S. I had to move part of a mountain in order to get to Decennial. I believe I pointed out where the mountain was." The mountain referred to was

washed down from the middle of the city into Puget Sound and sold for shore front property. It's a way they have in the West.

### John deKoven Alsop

Avon, Conn.

Born April 7, 1879, in Middletown, Conn., the son of Dr. Joseph Wright Alsop, Connecticut State senator and representative, and lieutenant governor in 1890 (died in June, 1891), and Elizabeth Winthrop (Beach) Alsop (died in 1889). His father attended the Sheffield Scientific School in 1858; a great-great-uncle and two brothers were graduated at Yale: Hon. Samuel Whittelsey Dana, 1775; Joseph Wright Alsop, Jr., 1898 S., and Francis Johnnot Oliver Alsop, 1903.

Prepared at Groton School and in college was a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club, University Club, Hé Boulé, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Scroll and Key.

He is unmarried.

On graduation he entered the publishing firm of R. H. Russell in New York City and upon the dissolving of this firm in 1903 remained with Mr. Russell, who became the publisher of the *Metropolitan Magazine*. He worked in the editorial department of this paper until his resignation in 1910, since which time he has not engaged in business, spending most of his time in travel, having been around the world via Japan and Siberia. He is an Episcopalian. He is a member of the Progressive party.

John writes: "I have no excuse for sending this, my life history, so late, save that my life history is so slow."

## Coleman Emanuel Aniel

Lawyer, practicing independently at 1 Liberty Street,  
New York City

*Yale Club, 30 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City*

Born August 28, 1879, in Belleville, Ill., the son of Col. Casimir Aniel, a banker, and Louise (Kircher) Aniel. He is of German ancestry on his father's side and of French on his mother's. His Yale relatives are Joseph Casimir Aniel, 1907, and Theodore Engelmann Aniel, 1907 S., cousins.

Prepared at the Belleville High School, where he served his class as president, and with tutors. He was a member of the Gym Team in 1901 and 1902 and received a dissertation appointment in Junior and Senior years.

He is unmarried.

He completed his education by taking the course in the Yale Law School, where he was a member of Corbey Court. He received the degree of LL.B. in 1904 and commenced his business life shortly afterwards in Pittsburgh, working for the Potter Title & Trust Company. In September, 1905, he went to Washington, Pa., working for the Union Fidelity Insurance Company of Pittsburgh, but in December of the same year he returned to Pittsburgh, entering the law office of Mr. Arthur O. Fording, where he remained until September, 1907. In 1906 he was admitted to the bar of Pennsylvania. Six months of enforced leisure in 1907 and 1908 were divided between the Battle Creek Sanitarium and a Connecticut farm, and in March, 1908, he resumed his law work with Brooks & Eckley, lawyers, of New York City. He is now engaged in independent practice in New York City.

He is a member of the Yale Club and the Northport Yacht Club.

Dutch writes: "You will realize, of course, that on so short notice, especially as I am weary from a long day of arduous work—I can give but the barest outline of my astonishing career. Yet, as its glory flowered and flourished during the four years we spent together under the choicest of old elms, as at no time before or since—for was I not the attic recluse of Library Street in Freshman year and room fellow to the Humiston in Senior and so need no chronicle at this late day?—a simple recital of my origin and peregrinations is all that logically has place in this document.

"Aside from that '*Blumenzeit*' already referred to, then, it may be said that there have been no momentous facts, excepting always 'the strange and silent tragedy of being,' in which we all play leading parts.

"Belleville, Ill., admits its being the geographical locus of my birth and my parents love me well. Around that fair city cling the associations of my childhood and youth. In fact, I seldom strayed beyond her purlieus until the call to Yale stirred me forth in 1898. At that time it was not a common thing for the youth of the town to go East to college and I had no plans for such a move when I finished the local high school.

"Yet my indulgent father scented in me some taste for a little further schooling, and not wishing to influence me directly, allowed me—as I confessed a willingness when he suggested it—to become tutoree to a friend of his learned in the classics. It chanced that at the same time I had a neighbor, David C. Thomas (1900), at Yale whom I had seen during vacations and whom I saw again the first Christmas after entering my desultory tutorings. Somehow I shortly thereafter decided to enter Yale and was able to do so, by dint of excessive hard work and careful tutoring, the next fall.



“It was easy to stay in New Haven and I studied law. Then I vacationed on the ancestral domains for a few months and went to Pittsburgh, where I worked at titles and prepared for admission to the bar. I was admitted and took an apprenticeship in the office of Mr. A. O. Fording; but three years of Pittsburgh was as much as I could stand on account of the barbarities of the climate. Ensued a vacation during which I visited Battle Creek Sanitarium on account of nerve sickness and general run down condition, and served a short term during the panic of 1907-08 in the First National Bank of Belleville (of which *papa* is now president; but I am not sure enough that it was my influence that procured him the position, to aver it) as chief pacifier of irate, lachrymose and clamorous depositors. Then I came East again and after a few months on a Connecticut farm, the said Humiston lured me to New York and thrust me into a clerkship in a law office that he had recently left to go into practice for himself. I served my apprenticeship—as you can readily imagine (sound of clearing the throat) with distinction; and am now engaged independently in the general practice of the law at 1 Liberty Street, New York.

“And further affiant sayeth not, being now smitten with a pain in the medulla and palsied withal.”

William Gilbert Anderson, M.D.

Professor and Director of the Gymnasium, Yale University,  
New Haven, Conn.

*Residence*, 1151 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn.

Born September 9, 1860, in St. Joseph, Mo., the son of Edward Anderson, a Congregational minister, who served as

colonel in the Twelfth Indiana Cavalry, and Harriet F. (Shumway) Anderson. He is of Scotch-Irish ancestry. His Yale relatives are Henry Burrall Anderson, 1885, and Henry Hill Anderson, 1916.

Prepared at the Roxbury Latin School, Boston, Mass., and received the degree of M.D. at Adelbert College, Brooklyn, in 1883. He taught seven years at the latter school and attended the summer schools of the University of Utah, University of California and Chautauqua. While taking the undergraduate course at Yale he was treasurer of the Minor Athletic Association and received a Senior colloquy appointment.

He married in 1881, in Pittsburgh, Pa., Grace Lee Phillips, daughter of Charles Phillips, a cotton broker, of Memphis, Tenn. They have one son, William Lawrence, Yale *ex-1906 M.*, born in December, 1882.

The history of this member of 1902 embraces not ten years but nearly thirty since he received his first degree, and he has devoted this period to the direction of physical education in many places. He was dean of the Chautauqua School of Physical Education from 1885 to 1904; president of the Brooklyn Normal School of Physical Education, 1885-1892; president of the Anderson Normal School of Gymnastics, 1893-1903. His connection with Yale University dates from 1893, when he became associate director of the gymnasium, being advanced to professor and director in 1904. He was the director of the Physical Education Department of the Yale Summer School, and in the summer school of the University of California in 1912. He is at present a director of the New Haven Y. M. C. A., chairman of the State Board of Social Hygiene, etc.

He received the degree of M.A. at Yale in 1903, M.S. in 1909, and was one of the first seven to be awarded the degree of Doctor of Public Health at

Harvard, receiving this degree in 1912. He is a member of the Congregational Church. He has written many articles on the subject of gymnastics and hygiene which will be found in the bibliographical notes. He is a member of Chi Psi, Alpha Kappa Kappa, and many medical associations.

Doc writes about gym improvements: "Without being guilty of handing bouquets to ourselves we can rightly say that the gymnasium is to be found in the front ranks with other departments at Yale which have made long strides forward during the past decade. The progress is due quite as much to the efficient help of the Director as it is to any other cause, hence the 'associates' should receive their share of thanks.

"The beautiful new swimming pool, which in many respects is the most satisfactory of all college natatoriums, was made possible by assistance from Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Reid of New York.

"The latest addition to the plant, the large steel cage for winter practice, enables the football, baseball and track men to carry on their training during inclement weather. There need be no break in their preparation now, they are 'always fit.'

"In the gymnasium proper we find four new squash and handball courts, the gift of Mrs. Thompson, mother of John Henry Thompson, Jr., of the Class of 1897, a memorial.

"The football and baseball teams have fine, spacious rooms, where the old Turkish baths were located, and the Crew have installed a new tank in the old swimming quarters. The wrestlers have two large rooms in the basement, lighted by electricity, ventilated by fans and adjacent to the modernized shower baths. The athletes will take an extra room this winter, equip

it with their own lockers and thus make more efficient their efforts.

“A committee made up of Treasurer George Parmly Day, DeWitt Cochrane and Dr. W. G. Anderson will oversee the changes in the Trophy room. These changes to cost about twelve thousand dollars. Flags will be put in glass cases, pictures placed in the hallways, balls and trophies of all kinds better housed. The entire building is to be lighted by electricity, the installation to cost about \$4000. Gas will be a memory, we trust.

“Bubbling founts, vacuum cleaners, hot air cabinets for drying and sterilizing clothing, added equipment for the offices and main floor all increase the efficiency of the department of physical training. More men than ever use the building.

“Lectures on ‘Right Living’ are given to the Academic Freshmen and compulsory gymnastics form part of the first year curriculum in the college. We can thus accurately report progress.

“We now wait for some graduate in the Class of 1902, who has found the key to the strong box of Midas, to come forward and purchase the property adjoining the gymnasium, and thus make it possible for us to promise still greater progress. Our ear is to the ground.”

### Roscoe Whalen Armstrong

Office Manager for the C. E. Armstrong Company, wholesale and retail hardware merchants, 235 *Fifth Avenue*,  
*Clinton, Iowa*

*Residence*, 1201 North Second Street, Clinton, Iowa

Born February 2, 1878, in Clinton, Iowa, the son of Charles Emerson Armstrong, a merchant, and Ida (Whalen) Arm-

strong. He is of Scotch-Irish ancestry on his father's side and of Dutch on his mother's.

Prepared at the Princeton-Yale School in Chicago, Ill.

He married on October 9, 1907, in Clinton, Iowa, Ruby Elizabeth Stone, daughter of Augustus Lisbon Stone, president of the Stone-Cook Lumber Company. They have two sons, both born in Clinton, Iowa: Roscoe Whalen, Jr., born April 22, 1910, and Kenneth Stone, born October 8, 1911.

Since graduation he has been associated in business with his father, at one time serving as secretary and now as office manager of the C. E. Armstrong Company, wholesale and retail hardware merchants.

He is a member of the Presbyterian Church and of the Wapsipinicon Club of Clinton.

Roscoe writes: "After leaving New Haven in the summer of 1902 as a graduate member of that renowned Class, I returned to my home in Clinton, Iowa. At once entered business with my father, who is engaged in the wholesale and retail hardware business in Clinton. Have remained continuously in same business ever since.

"Attended a Western Graduates Association dinner in Chicago soon after graduation and was present at Triennial reunion. Regretted exceedingly my inability to attend Decennial. Have had the pleasure several times of entertaining members of the Class at my home. Just recently had friend Nisbet and wife up for Sunday dinner. Nisbet gave me all the Decennial news. Also lots of interesting information about a great many of the Class members. We took the Class album down and took up the entire Class, alphabetically, as they appear in the book. When we finally reached Golden Bartlett Yung it was time to light up. A very enjoyable afternoon in which ten years receded into yesterday."

### Anthony Brown Arnold

In the Engineering Department of the American Agricultural Chemical Company, manufacturers of fertilizer, *92 State Street, Boston, Mass.*

Born March 31, 1881, in Wells, Maine, the son of Rev. Henry T. Arnold, a graduate of Brown University, and Amelia V. (Leith) Arnold.

Prepared at Norwich Free Academy, Norwich, Conn. In college he won a third DeForest prize in Freshman year, received a dissertation Junior appointment and a dispute Senior appointment.

He married on September 20, 1911, in Plainville, Conn., Ruth Goodrich, Mount Holyoke 1907, daughter of Russell Treat Goodrich.

After graduation he was for a few months engaged in work for the Worcester & Danielson Trolley Company, and then in Plainville, Conn., with manufacturing interests. In the fall of 1904 he entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was graduated in 1907. Since the latter date he has been with the American Agricultural Chemical Company, serving as a field engineer.

He received the degree of B.S. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1907. He is a member of the Central Congregational Church of Boston and its Young People's Club and Men's Club. He is also a member of the Boston Technology and Yale clubs, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Tony writes: "This work with the line gang was along their trolley extension to Moosup, Conn. It was first-rate in the summer, but around Thanksgiving it began to get cold. I then gave it up and went to

Plainville, Conn., where I entered the employ of the Clark Caster Company, as an apprentice tool-maker and handy man. This being a small shop, I had much experience of a varied nature, so that at the end of two years I had mastered most of the ins and outs of that business. Meanwhile I had become interested in gas engines and had taken the agency for the Holley runabout.

“In the fall of 1904 I pulled up stakes and entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology. I will state that I first spent one hard month plugging up descriptive geom and analyt. By this, and also by the help of Bush, who was then a Senior there, I got in. Here, for the first time in my life, I learned what work was. Ten hours a day at the bench were nothing compared to it. If it had not been for Bush, who always encouraged me by telling me how much easier the work I was taking was than his work, I don't see how I could have stood it.

“There is one good thing they do have, and that is a good four months' summer vacation. I spent most of this well-earned rest at Lake George with Bush. There we lived in a log cabin and ran motor-boats.

“The second year at Tech was a little worse than the first. But I felt fit and it was soon over. I then spent the summer of 1906 in Bridgeport, where I was employed by the Ashcroft Manufacturing Company as a draughtsman. I kept my trunk in Stratford, which, as you probably know, is not noted except for its mosquitoes.

“After another hard winter in Boston, I received the exalted degree of B.S. from Tech in 1907. I immediately went with the American Agricultural Chemical Company as a member of the construction department,

with headquarters as above stated. My duties consisted of designing buildings and arrangement of machinery and figuring sizes of machines and power plant equipment for any of the forty-one different plants which were to be changed or added to.

“It is a first-rate place for experience and I am still with the A. A. C. Company. This summer [1908], for a change during the hot weather, I was sent to Havana to supervise the installation of new machinery in our warehouse there. It will probably be Maine or Michigan next winter, but I like it.”

Anthony's experience is like George Ade's, who, after spending the winter on the Riviera, said the next winter he would spend in Duluth where he could keep warm. “I have spent three winters at the phosphate mines in Florida. Have lived in many places during the last ten years, and next to New Haven, I like Boston by far the best. At present my home is where my hat hangs. I took the right course when I entered the field of engineering. I enjoy the work and I think have made good so far.”

### George Wheeler Babcock

Treasurer of the Puritan Cordage Mills, manufacturers of cotton cordage, *1564 Story Avenue, Louisville, Ky.*

*Residence, River Road, Louisville, Ky.*

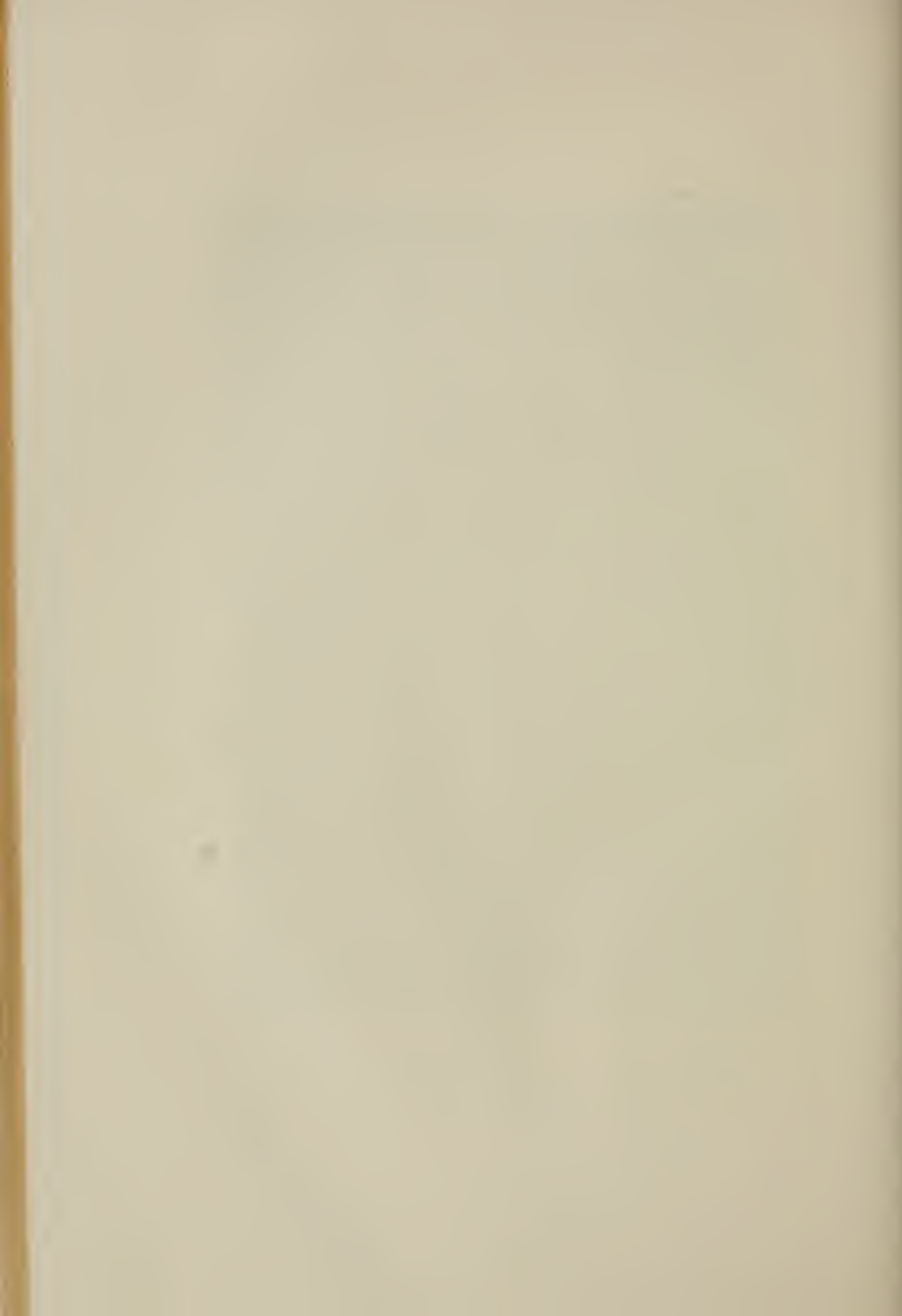
Born May 12, 1879, in Neenah, Wis., the son of Havilah Babcock (died in April, 1905), a paper manufacturer, and Frances E. (Kimberly) Babcock. He is of English and Dutch ancestry. A brother, Henry Kimberly Babcock, was graduated at Yale in the Class of 1899 S., and a brother-in-law, William Meade Robinson, Jr., in the Class of 1911.

Prepared at Andover and in college was a member of the University Club and Psi Upsilon.





CHARLES SEISER BAER



He married on February 7, 1906, in Louisville, Ky., Anne Mason Bonnycastle Robinson, daughter of William Meade Robinson, of Louisville, Ky. They have two sons, both born in Louisville: George Kimberly, born January 23, 1907, and William Meade Robinson, born May 23, 1910.

Since graduation he has been connected with manufacturing concerns only; first with Kimberly & Clark Company, paper manufacturers, later with the Howe Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of brass goods, and since 1909 with the Puritan Cordage Mills, in which he holds the position of treasurer.

He is a Republican and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Neenah, Wis. He is a member of the Tavern Club and the Louisville Country Club.

George writes: "My first summer I did nothing, but in the fall of 1902 I went West with Romer Teller for several weeks. After coming back from there I went to work for Kimberly & Clark Company, paper manufacturers at Appleton, Wis., where I worked about a year. From there I came to Louisville, to go into the Howe Manufacturing Company with F. W. Jefferson. Associated with us was Chas. C. Meyer. This business came to a disastrous end in 1906. From that time until this spring [1909] I did practically nothing. My summers were spent in Wisconsin and winters in Louisville. In the early winter of 1906 I was married and we went West, going all through southern California."

\*Charles Seiser Baer

Died 1906

Born August 13, 1881, in Lancaster, Pa., the son of C. Rine Baer, a bookseller and publisher of Lancaster, Pa., and

Joanna (Seiser) Baer. He was of German ancestry. A brother, John Frederick Baer, was a member of the Class of Yale 1902 for one year.

Prepared at Lawrenceville, N. J., and in college was a substitute on the Freshman Nine and played on the College Nine, received a first colloquy Junior and a dispute Senior appointment, and was a member of the University Club and Alpha Delta Phi.

He was unmarried.

After graduation he became a member of the firm of John Baer's Sons, booksellers and publishers. While looking over some work at his place of business he died suddenly of heart disease during the night of May 6, or early morning of May 7, 1906.

### Phillips Bancroft

Cashier for the Dining Hall, Phillips Academy, Andover,  
Mass.

Box 282, Andover, Mass.

Born April 21, 1878, in Andover, Mass., the son of Cecil Franklin Patch Bancroft, Ph.D., LL.D., Dartmouth 1860 (died October 3, 1901), a teacher, and Fannie (Kittredge) Bancroft (died March 29, 1898). He is of English ancestry. His Yale relatives are Cecil Kittredge Bancroft, 1891, brother, and George Dimmick Kittredge, 1909, a cousin.

Prepared at Phillips Andover Academy.

He is unmarried.

He returned to Andover after graduation and has been at the Academy ever since, serving as teacher, then in the treasurer's office and since 1905 as cashier for the dining hall.

He is a member of the Academy Chapel and Congregational in creed. In 1907 he was elected clerk of the Chapel Cemetery Association of Andover.

### Courtlandt Dixon Barnes

With W. H. Goadby & Company, bankers and brokers,  
74 Broadway, New York City

*Residence, Manhasset, Long Island*  
*67 Park Avenue, New York City*

Born June 13, 1881, in Stonington, Conn., the son of Henry Burr Barnes, Yale 1866 (died January 12, 1911), a publisher, and Elizabeth (Dixon) Barnes. He is of French ancestry. Besides his father many relatives have graduated at Yale, among them Henry Burr Barnes, Jr., 1893, and Thomas Sloane Barnes, 1910, brothers.

Prepared at Cutler School, New York City, where he was a member of the Dramatic Association and on the editorial board of the school paper. His executive ability was early recognized at college and he was elected president of the Freshman Baseball Association, a member of the executive committee of the University Golf Club in Sophomore and Junior years and president Senior year, and vice-president of the Intercollegiate Golf Association. He was assistant manager of the University Glee Club in Junior year and manager in Senior year, a member of the Prom and Class Day committees and on the board of governors of the University Club. He received the Class vote for the greatest social light. He received a first dispute Junior appointment and a dispute Senior appointment. He was a member of the Wigwam Debating Club, the University Club, Hé Boulé, Psi Upsilon and Scroll and Key.

He married on April 10, 1907, in New York City, Katharine Lansing Barney, daughter of Charles Tracy Barney, Williams 1870, a banker. They have three children, all born in New

York City: Courtlandt Dixon, Jr., born December 26, 1907; Katharine Lansing, born February 26, 1909, and Charles Tracy, born August 2, 1911.

From October, 1902, until October, 1909, he was engaged in the publishing business with A. S. Barnes & Company, and since that time has been with W. H. Goadby & Company, bankers and brokers. He is a director of A. S. Barnes & Company, the Guantanamo & Western Railroad Company and the Colonial Land Improvement Company.

He is a member of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. He is the 1902 representative of the Alumni Fund Association and is a member of the Yale, Racquet and Tennis and Recess clubs, all of New York City.

Courty writes: "Your several letters in regard to the story of my life have been very much on my mind but so far without producing the slightest inspiration. However, here goes!

"I was born in the beautiful and historic town of Stonington, Conn., on June 13, 1881. Had blue eyes, a wealth of hair and weighed several pounds, I'm sure. Having acquired the necessary stability to support my own weight and produced the usual number of teeth, I did nothing worthy of note until the age of nine, when I became a member of the justly famous Cutler school. After eight years of constant application, my school education was pronounced as complete as it ever could be and I entered Yale. I completed my college course, to the surprise of my former teachers, in the regulation four years. In October, 1902, I entered the publishing business, in which delightful but unlucrative occupation I remained for six years. In 1907 I married. In 1909 I descended to Wall Street

and took a position with W. H. Goadby & Company, in which firm I have recently become a partner.

“I have two sons and one daughter, live in the country and take my exercise chiefly on the tennis court.”

### Francis Blackman Barnett

Rector of St. Mary's Church, *Mitchell, S. Dak.*

*Residence*, 212 Third Avenue, West, Mitchell, S. Dak.

Born May 29, 1882, in Canaan, Conn., the son of Rev. Francis W. Barnett, Brown 1872, and Mary Frances (Blackman) Barnett. His Yale relatives are William Edward Barnett, 1864; William Lockwood Barnett, 1898; and John Frederick Barnett, M.D. 1869.

Prepared at the Housatonic Valley Institute, Cornwall, Conn., and in college received a first colloquy Junior appointment and a second colloquy Senior year.

He married on June 5, 1909, in South Glastonbury, Conn., Emily Maudsley Hale, a graduate of Lasell Seminary, daughter of John Howard Hale. They have two children, both born in Mitchell, S. Dak.: Dorothy Hale, born March 23, 1910, and Francis Blackman, Jr., born February 5, 1913.

The first six years after graduation were spent in business, but in 1906 he entered the Berkeley Divinity School in Middletown, Conn., where he was graduated in 1909. On February 6, 1910, he was ordained to the priesthood in Mitchell, S. Dak., and he continues to officiate as the rector of St. Mary's Church in that place. He was recently elected the South Dakota delegate to the General Convocation of the Episcopal Church, to be held in New York City in October, 1913.

He received the degree of B.D. from Berkeley Divinity School in 1909. He is a member of the Masons, Elks, and Knights of Pythias.

Barney writes: "The four years I was in college I 'served' nobody. I got a great deal from other men and 'gave out' nothing more than a whistle and a reckless smile. The four years immediately after graduating I tried 'serving' myself and made a useless mess of things. I sold a bench-filing machine in Providence, R. I. (1902). Taught in a girls' seminary at Atlanta, Ga. (1902). Was a traveling salesman for the J. B. Williams Soap Company of Glastonbury, Conn. (1902-04). Worked as shipping clerk for Swift & Company in their local beef house in Hartford, Conn. (1904-06).

"I then thought I'd try serving God and my fellow man and felt I could do it best through the Episcopal Church. So I spent three years in the Berkeley Divinity School at Middletown, Conn. (1906-09). There and then I began to 'develop' and since then I have been happy and fairly successful."

One might almost add to this complete autobiography: "I dare do all that doth become a man; who dares do more is none."

## Charles Houghton Baxter

*37 Liberty Street, New York City*

Born December 5, 1876, in Bath, N. Y., the son of Archie E. Baxter, a lawyer and politician, and Rosamond (Wheeler) Baxter.

Prepared at Albany Academy, Albany, N. Y., and at the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. In college he sang on the Freshman Glee Club, was manager of the University Hockey Association in 1901-02, a member of the auditing committee of the Athletic Subscription Fund and a second Wrangler. He received a first dispute Junior and a colloquy Senior appointment. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.



He married on September 25, 1906, in Hartford, Conn., Annie Forbes Strong, of Hartford. They have one daughter, Dorothy.

A classmate writes of Charlie: "Baxter entered the employ of Ellingwood & Cunningham, members of the New York Stock Exchange, where he remained until 1904. He then became a partner in the firm of Hackley, Baxter & Seed, bankers and brokers, dealing in curb securities and members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange. This firm failed and it was a severe blow. He then was connected with an automobile supply house, I believe, and later with a firm at 37 Liberty Street, selling life insurance." His mail address continues to be 37 Liberty Street. He did not furnish any information for the record. He has been living recently with his family in Elmira, N. Y.

### Raymond Vreeland Baylor

Lawyer

*156 Belleville Avenue, Newark, N. J.*

Born February 5, 1879, in Jersey City, N. J., the son of Peter S. Baylor, who has retired from business, and Sophia E. (Vreeland) Baylor (died April 8, 1889). He is of Dutch ancestry.

Prepared at Lawrenceville School, New Jersey, and Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

He married on November 24, 1905, in Chicago, Ill., Ruth H. Bacon, daughter of Walter Otis Bacon, of Chicago. They have three children: Ruth Elizabeth, born September 21, 1906, in Newark, N. J.; Raymond Vreeland, Jr. (alias Jim), born February 29, 1908, in Newark, N. J.; and Walter Otis Bacon (alias Bob), born February 2, 1910, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

He spent one year at the Harvard Law School and one year at the University of Chicago Law School.

He commenced the practice of law in Newark, N. J., and has since become interested in politics (to a small degree) and much interested in civic service.

After constant pursuit, King had to write, and here is the result: "Dear Jim: I love you for your perseverance in getting information, and wish you all the success in the world. You know I pulled second or third as the laziest man in the Class, and I don't doubt but that you think I deserved all I got. However, Jim, the fact is I am sorry to have annoyed you, but I would rather get information about the old crowd than give any about myself. Suffice it to say that I haven't as yet startled the world in any line, but I am just as young as I ever was and hope yet to win some glory for Yale."

### Laurance Baldwin Beckwith

Junior partner in the firm of Secor & Bell, bankers and brokers, Gardner Building, Toledo, Ohio

*Residence, 2336 Scottwood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio*

Born December 27, 1879, in Toledo, Ohio, the son of George Haynes Beckwith, a lawyer, and Elizabeth Milbank (Baldwin) Beckwith. He is of English ancestry on his mother's side, while his father's family has been long in America. His father took two years of graduate work in Sheff.

Prepared at the University School, Cleveland, Ohio, where he was a member of the editorial board of the school paper. At Yale he was on the executive committee of the Golf Club, was associate editor of the *News* in Sophomore and Junior years and editor in Senior year, editor of the *Pot Pourri*, and on the membership committee of the Wigwam Debating Club. He was a member of the Junior Prom Committee. He received the Class vote for best dressed man. His societies were Hé Boulé, Alpha Delta Phi and Scroll and Key.

He married on October 9, 1907, Katharine Redfield Smith, daughter of Howard M. Smith, a lumber dealer. They have one son, Redfield David, born July 27, 1910, in Toledo, Ohio.

He has been with the same banking firm since graduation, being admitted as junior partner in 1905.

He is a Republican and a Congregationalist, though not a church member. He is a member of the Toledo Country, Toledo Tennis and Toledo clubs, which he describes as just local clubs. Have you ever been in Toledo?

Ted writes briefly: "Started in present business July, 1902, immediately after graduation. Spent first year's surplus earnings on a few insistent New Haven creditors and the next two in preparing for Triennial. Admitted as junior member of present firm in 1905. Married in 1907. Became proud father in 1910, and there you are."

But one thing is overlooked entirely and that is:

Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy,  
But not express'd in fancy; rich, not gaudy:  
For the apparel oft proclaims the man.

Who will ever forget Ted's *News* days, the dapper suit of homespun knickerbockers and the smile that wouldn't come off that finished the picture at the top? It's still there, too!

### Krebs Beebe

Advertising Manager for the W. D. Boyce Company, publishers, 500 Dearborn Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Born December 18, 1878, in Chicago, Ill., the son of William Hempstead Beebe, a real estate dealer, and Kate (Krebs) Beebe. He is of English, French and Dutch ancestry.

Prepared at the University School, Chicago, where he was manager of the baseball team and captain of the football team. In college he received an oration stand in Junior year, while in Senior year he reached the same exalted position. He received a scholarship in Junior year. His athletics were confined to playing on the Oration Ball Team and chasing ads for our Senior Class book.

He is unmarried.

After graduation he spent one year with George E. Marshall & Company, stationers, of Chicago, and then entered the publishing business. He was with the Hunter Publishing Company of Oak Park, Ill., from 1903 to 1908, and then became advertising manager for the W. D. Boyce Company of Chicago, his present position.

He has published articles in *Printer's Ink*, *Advertising and Selling* and the *Commercial Union*. He is a member of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, the Chicago Advertising Association and the Kettle Club of Chicago.

Krebs seems intentionally to hide his politics, for he writes: "Clerk of Elections, Hurray! Have escaped jury duty to date, Hurroo!" Apparently just as little old New York is good enough for some of us, Chicago has had like attractions for Krebs; there he has stayed except for his four years in Oak Park (almost a suburb), a camping trip in Canada and several trips to Cambridge, Mass. He neglects to say these were made always via the New York Yale Club. One could always foretell his appearance by the rushing of a strong and mighty wind followed, aye, always, by a still, small voice. I think once Howard McDowell was there, too, and the next day the vacuum cleaner was patented. Krebs has continued delving into knowledge and says:

“Have learned not to worry about getting bald—kept my waist measurement as small as of yore—worked until I succeeded in getting Haines to shave his mustache. Intend to organize this month the Yale Graduates Bachelor Club (all 1902 baches to be Honorary—*officio* or *ex*).”

### Frederick Beers

Superintendent of the Kansas City Factory of the National Biscuit Company, *Twenty-first and Central Streets, Kansas City, Mo.*

*Residence, 3215 Summit Street, Kansas City, Mo.*

Born December 18, 1880, in New Haven, Conn., the son of Henry Augustus Beers, Yale 1869, professor of English literature in the University, and Mary (Heaton) Beers. He is of French and English ancestry. Besides his father, his Yale relatives are Henry Augustus Beers, Jr., 1909, and Donald Beers, 1912, brothers; Edward Heaton, 1869, uncle, and Laurent Heaton, 1902, cousin.

Prepared at Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven, where he played baseball and was editor of the school paper. In college he played dispute baseball, being captain of the second disputes, received dispute appointments in Junior and Senior years and won third prize in the Robinson sight reading.

He married on December 31, 1907, in New York City, Maude Anna Thomas, daughter of John Thomas. They have two daughters, both born in Mount Vernon, N. Y.: Florence Albertina, born December 5, 1908, and Marjorie, born September 17, 1910.

After a summer in Europe he began work in Bradstreet's Commercial Agency, New Haven, as a formulator of reports, but in a short time went to New York

as chemist for the DeLacy Light Company. In the spring of 1903 he went with the National Biscuit Company, first taking their student course in preparation for the work. He is now superintendent of the Kansas City factory, although he is often sent to other factories to reorganize plants and institute changes.

Freddie makes this plaint: "You send out as a sample live letter a gem written by one who professedly makes letters his profession. He tells you his story in his own products. Am mailing you under separate cover a box of Uneeda Biscuit.

"After making up my mind to attend your little entertainment in New Haven, being on the point of sending you the glad tidings, the president of our heartless corporation comes to K. C., calmly and dispassionately sits and tells me that I am to report at the Memphis factory June 1, remain there exactly two weeks, reorganize the plant, then return to K. C. and send him a report on conditions as found, changes made and recommended. If it were not for the fact that I had to return to K. C. and send in my report, I could hie me from Memphis and join you. But if I make good on this job I hope that my estimated income for the tenth year will be low, and so cannot afford to pass this up, as everybody who knows tells me that success means advancement."

### Raymond Bissell

Assistant to the President of the Federal Telephone & Telegraph Company, 332 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y.

*Residence, 49 Saybrook Place, Buffalo, N. Y.*

Born October 26, 1880, in Buffalo, N. Y., the son of Arthur Douglas Bissell, Yale 1867, a banker, and Fanny (Castle)

Bissell. He is of Scotch ancestry. Two brothers are also Yale graduates: Howard Bissell, 1900, and Arthur Douglas Bissell, Jr., 1906.

Prepared at the Central High School in Buffalo, where he played on the Banjo Club. He received a dispute appointment in Junior and Senior years and two year honors for excellence in history. He tried for the Favonian Crew in Sophomore year and Class Crew in Senior, while in Freshman and Junior it was track athletics. His only dash into social life was a trip to Henry Rogers' house.

He married on October 17, 1906, in Buffalo, N. Y., Helen Warren, daughter of Orsamus George Warren. They have two daughters, both born in Buffalo, N. Y.: Elizabeth Warren, born November 26, 1908, and Helen Georgia, born April 15, 1912.

Except for one year with the Niagara Radiator Company, he has been connected with the Consolidated Telephone Company, which controls the Federal Telephone & Telegraph Company and eight or ten other companies. He is an officer in all and a director in several.

He is a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. His clubs are the Park, Saturn and Ellicott, all of Buffalo.

Ray gives us quite a liberal glimpse into his life and ambitions. If everyone did so this would be the greatest class book ever. He says: "Since graduation I have lived in Buffalo continuously. As you can well imagine, I am working not only because I enjoy it but also for the more prosaic reason, because I have to. My business career was started in December, 1902, as a bookkeeper with the Niagara Radiator Company at North Tonawanda. Inasmuch as I had never seen a ledger, cash book or journal, I felt that I was peculiarly well qualified to fill the position. What I didn't

know about it would have filled many books and I remember now that soon after I started the firm purchased a new set of books. I suppose they were for me to practice in. However, I did so well there that upon my own initiative I felt that I ought to resign. In January, 1904, I accepted a position as clerk with the Consolidated Telephone Company, and that company, through many purchases and mergers, now owns the Federal Telephone & Telegraph Company, which operates more than seventy-five telephone exchanges in western New York, and many hundreds of miles of toll lines. I am now assistant to the president with the last named company, and don't envy the president his job—not only because of his duties, but because of his assistant as well.

“My duties have kept me rather closely confined, but I have succeeded in playing considerable tennis, and making two trips to Europe, the first in 1906 and the second in 1908. The former took me as far as Paris and the latter to northern Italy and Venice. My plans for the future are to keep everlastingly at it and endeavor to land on top when the opportunity presents itself to me. I am playing safe most of the time, and about the only chances I ever take are in the National Indoor Pastime, a game which I first practiced with Freddie Beers, Red Heaton, Bill Garnsey, Jim Goodwin, *et al*, in the middle entry of White Hall. May we all lock feet soon again under the same table.

“My ambitions are to make a respectable sum of money, keep respectable and, as Emerson says: ‘Endeavoring always to be master of living well, and to administer the offices of master or servant, of husband, father, and friend.’ ”



## William Blumenthal

193 William Street, New York City

Blumenthal was never in residence with the Class in New Haven. He was, however, awarded the degree of B.A. at Commencement, 1902.

## Dixon Boardman

With the Hall Signal Company, *50 Church Street,  
New York City*

Born March 26, 1880, in Nutley, N. J., the son of William Henry Boardman, Michigan 1868, editor and publisher of the *Railroad Age Gazette*, and Henrietta Frances (Hall) Boardman. He is of English ancestry. Two brothers also graduated at Yale: Francis Boardman, 1897, and Bradford Boardman, 1905.

Prepared at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, where his activities were directed toward athletics. At Yale he was a member of the Track Team and a competitor in the Yale-Harvard intercollegiate games, his events being the 220 and the quarter mile, a broken tendon causing his retirement in Junior year. He was a Wrangler, a member of the University Club and Psi Upsilon.

He married on May 19, 1908, in New York City, Sarah Adèle Collins, daughter of Francis Howard Collins, of Columbia County, N. Y. They have two daughters: Anna Collins, born March 8, 1909, in London, England, and Adèle, born April 16, 1911, in Dayton, Ohio.

With the exception of two years, 1905 to 1907, which were spent with the Iron City Trust Company of Pittsburgh, he has held different positions with the Hall Signal Company. At present he is engaged in the reorganization of this company.

He is a "Rationalist with no religious superstitions." He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City.

Dick wrote in August, 1908, from London: "Have led for six years a quiet, God-fearing life, the sober earnestness of which has been a marvel to the aged and an example to the young. My naturally pleasant disposition has softly ripened into one of angelic sweetness. In my charities I have adopted the odd and even discard; in politics am leaning towards the Suffragettes, since the two great parties are controlled by dangerous demagogues. As advancing years are engulfing me in their placid, reminiscent atmosphere, I tend to look back, with extreme regret, upon a well-spent life."

In August, 1912, he wrote the following, giving a little more definite view of the ten years: "For ten months, from July, 1902, I worked at signal construction on railways, learning how hard manual labor is until one becomes accustomed to it, and how tireless one becomes when thoroughly hardened. I also learned what a good and companionable chap is the American laborer.

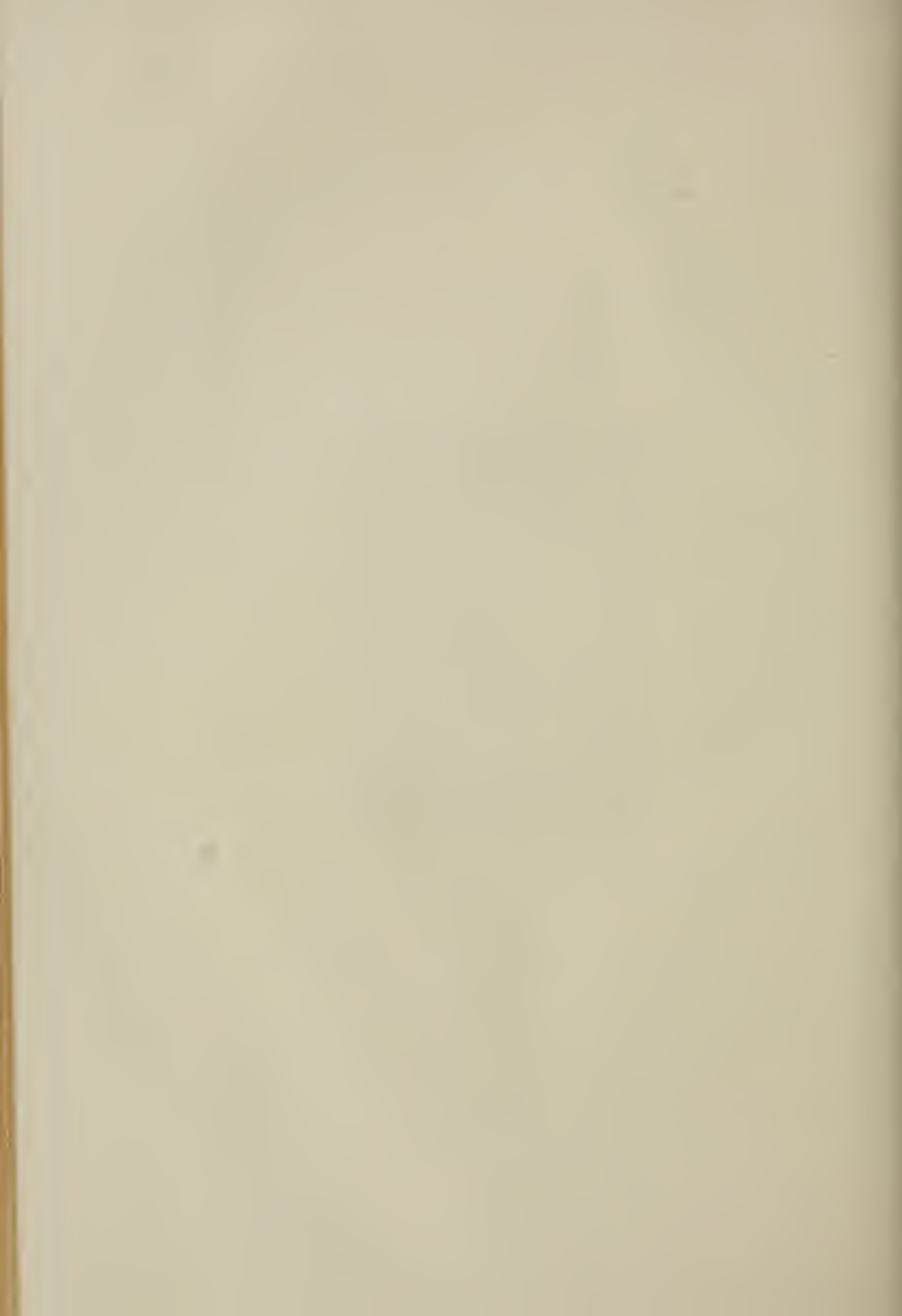
"Two years in the Hall Signal Company's office in New York taught me a little of selling and office routine, but principally the boredom of being on the job without sufficient work.

"In September, 1905, I went to the Iron City Trust Company in Pittsburgh, staying there until the closing of the bank during the 1907 panic (it may be mentioned that the Trust Company liquidated at \$123 per share on its common stock). During the last year or so, I was manager of its bond department.

"Then ensued a few months of learning that scarlet



LOUIS FREDERICK BODER



fever was serious for an adult, and some desultory bond work, until an appointment as manager for Great Britain for the Hall Signal Company took me to London in the spring of 1908. The two following years were better for my golf than business training, yet an interesting and fairly valuable experience. An exciting interlude was a hasty trip home in the spring of 1908 to acquire a wife.

“A year in the Hall office in New York, several months in Dayton, Ohio, as receiver of the Platt Iron Works Company, and the last few months working at reorganizing the Hall Signal Company, brings my history to date. These ten years have taught me something of business efficiency; have confirmed my ideas of the weakening and marring effect of any religion; have made me believe that certain socialistic ideas are the kindest and sanest solutions of the most pressing social and political problems; and have, above all, intensified my joy in living and strengthened my belief in the tremendous worthwhileness of the life game.”

### \*Louis Frederick Boder

Died 1912

Born July 11, 1880, in Troy, Kans., the son of Louis Boder, president of the Merchants Bank, St. Joseph, Mo. (died in 1907), and Fannie (Quimby) Boder. A brother, Frank Armstrong Boder, was graduated at Yale in the Class of 1908 S.

Prepared at the Central High School, St. Joseph, Mo., and at Morgan Park Academy. In college he played interappointment baseball and received second colloquy appointments.

He was unmarried.

Shortly after graduation he became cashier in the Bank of Troy, Troy, Kans., and for a number of years was the youngest cashier in the state. In 1907, on the death of his father, he was made cashier of the Merchants Bank, St. Joseph, and later became vice-president. He held that position until 1911, when he went to Kansas City, where he had large business interests.

He died on October 5, 1912, in St. Joseph's Hospital, Kansas City, after an illness of three weeks from erysipelas followed by pneumonia. His mother and two brothers, Frank A. and Bartlett Boder, reside in St. Joseph, Mo.

### William Gates Bourn

Assistant Engineer, New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, care Engineer, Maintenance of Way, Grand Central Terminal, New York City

*Residence, 19 Chestnut Hill Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.*

Born September 27, 1878, in Detroit, Mich., the son of Allan Bourn, who has retired from business, and Bessie C. (Gates) Bourn. He is of English ancestry. Shearjashub Bourn, an uncle, graduated at Yale in 1849, and Alger Stedman Bourn, a brother, was an ex-member of the Class of 1904 S.

Prepared at Phillips Exeter Academy, where he was a member of the track team. In college he received a colloquy appointment in Junior and Senior years. He was a member of the University Club.

He married on August 22, 1906, in Exeter, N. H., Helen De Meritt, a graduate of Robinson Seminary, daughter of John P. De Meritt. They have three children: Alger Stedman, born October 16, 1907, in Batavia, N. Y.; Eugene Brom-

ley, born December 24, 1909, in White Plains, N. Y., and Barbara, born February 26, 1913, in White Plains, N. Y.

After graduating from the college, he spent a year in Sheff and then entered the employ of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company, where he is an assistant engineer in the maintenance of way department.

He received the degree of Ph.B. from Yale in 1903. He is a member of the Westchester Congregational Church of White Plains, N. Y., engaged in missionary and Sunday school work, and a member of Batavia Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons.

Bill writes, modestly, as always: "Perhaps if there was any special information to impart other than what is given above, I might go at this part of the job with more enthusiasm. I have waited about a month hoping for an inspiration and incidentally enjoying Jim's jack-ups, but the inspiration hasn't arrived and I'm afraid if I wait much longer the jack-ups will cease being enjoyable.

"After getting my degree with 1902, I went back to Yale the following fall and took a year in Sheff in the Civil Engineering Course, getting my Ph.B. degree with the Class of 1903 S. It was lucky for me that they kept me busy in Sheff, for New Haven was a 'Lonesomehurst' that year and the close of my college course brought no feelings of sadness. I was glad it was over.

"The following fall I entered the employ of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, in the maintenance of way department, and have been there continuously since that time. I was a rodman on the engineering corps on various divisions until May, 1905, being transferred five times during those eight-

een months. Then I was sent to Batavia, N. Y., as assistant supervisor of track, our territory covering the main line between Rochester and Buffalo. I remained at Batavia till October, 1909, when I was appointed assistant engineer in the office of the engineer of maintenance of way.

“The future is, as the weatherman puts it, ‘unsettled.’ For all I know, I may be answering my next statistical blank from a home ‘down on the farm’ after a hard day’s work planting the corn.”

### Newton Case Brainard

President of the Case, Lockwood & Brainard Company,  
printers, *141 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.*

*Residence, 135 Washington Street, Hartford, Conn.*

Born December 26, 1880, in Hartford, Conn., the son of Leverett Brainard (died July 2, 1902), who was engaged in the printing business, and Mary (Bulkeley) Brainard. He is of English ancestry. His Yale relatives are an uncle, Charles Edwin Bulkeley, 1856, and two brothers, Charles Edwin Brainard, *ex-1891*, and Morgan Bulkeley Brainard, 1900.

Prepared at the Hartford High School and in college received a colloquy appointment in Junior and Senior years. He was a member of the University Club, Kappa Psi, Psi Upsilon and Wolf’s Head.

He is unmarried.

Since graduation he has been connected with the Case, Lockwood & Brainard Company, of which he is now president.

He attends the Congregational Church. He is president of the Connecticut Typothetæ.



## Herbert Bruce Brougham

Editorial Writer for the *New York Times*, Times Square,  
New York City

*Residence*, 449 West 123d Street, New York City

Born September 23, 1878, in Owego, N. Y., the son of Robert Francis Brougham (died in December, 1900) and Alice C. (Spring) Brougham. He is of Scotch-English ancestry.

Prepared at Owego Free Academy. He entered the Class in Senior year and won the Porter fellowship in English.

He married on April 24, 1905, in Indian Orchard, Mass., Nettie Isabel Hill, Wellesley 1899, daughter of Sullivan Dearborn Hill. They have one daughter, Louise Cary, born May 18, 1909, in New York City.

He has been with the *New York Times* since graduation, his present position being that of editorial writer.

He is an Episcopalian and a member of Holy Trinity Church, New York City. He is a member of the Modern Historic Records Association.

## Eugene Jacob Brown

(FORMERLY JACOB BRAUN)

Teacher in the New York Public Schools

*Residence*, 2441 Seventh Avenue, New York City

Born January 1, 1879, in Miskolcz, Hungary, the son of Sigmund Brown and Emma Brown. He is of German descent.

Prepared at Hillhouse High School, New Haven, Conn., and before entering Yale in 1898, spent one year at the College of the City of New York. At Yale he modestly says his career was uneventful, but he distinguished himself by winning the Berkeley premium in Latin composition, second Winthrop

prize in Junior year, Scott prize in German in Junior year and the Robinson Latin prize in Senior year, an oration stand in Senior year and two year honors in classical languages and literature.

He is unmarried.

He worked for two years in the New York Post Office and two years in the Tenement House Department of the same city before entering the teaching profession. He first taught in the evening school and now is in the public day schools.

He is a Republican and a member of the Royal Arcanum Lodge.

Jake is outspoken in the way a secretary likes; he says in part: "For some time after graduation, I had a very, very hard time of it in New York, barely being able to make a living—in other words, I was down and out. I spent two years in Dante's Purgatory (namely, the New York Post Office) and two more in the Tenement House Department. Then realizing that I was entirely unfit for any walk of life that calls for tact, initiative and enterprise, I became a teacher in the public schools, where I am still serving time. I have accomplished nothing and am planning for nothing—unless it be to capture some rich heiress."

### Irving Van Duyne Brown

Owner of an Apricot Ranch in Simi, Calif.

*Residence, R. F. D., Simi, Ventura County, Calif.*

Born August 9, 1879, in South Orange, N. J., the son of Ashbel G. Brown, formerly occupied in dairying and farming, now retired from business, and Luey A. (Van Duyne) Brown. He is of English and Dutch ancestry. His Yale relatives are

a cousin, Harlan Page Beach, 1878, professor in the Yale Divinity School, and a brother, Nelson Courtlandt Brown, 1906.

Prepared at the South Orange High School, where he was a member of the baseball and football teams. At Yale he was a member of the Freshman Debating Team and of the Cross Country Club and played appointment baseball.

He married on September 4, 1904, in New Haven, Conn., Madeleine Julie Istas, daughter of Prosper J. Istas. They have two children, both born in Ventura, Calif.: Irving Van Duyne, Jr., born September 4, 1906, and Suzanne Marie, born January 28, 1911.

After a year in business with the American Locomotive Company, he went to California, where he has since operated a successful ranch of sixty-one acres, raising apricots, grain and beans.

He is a Progressive Republican and a member of the Presbyterian Church. He is a member of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Irving gives us a glimpse of western farming life which is worth a careful reading by us here in the East. He says:

“After graduation I joined the Thomas Edison magnetic prospecting expedition going to Sudbury, Ontario, and vicinity for four months. Returning to South Orange, N. J., my home, I entered the offices of the American Locomotive Company, 25 Broad Street, New York City, for a year, but being a son of the soil, the call of the wild lured me to Southern California. After a brief sojourn at my uncle's in Pasadena, I purchased thirty acres of land in Santa Susana, Ventura County, got married and settled down fruit raising, at which I am said to be successful. Have leased 220 acres near by for the last four years, on which are raised grain and beans.

“Last year we purchased thirty-one acres of additional land and planted same solid to apricots. An average income after four years in apricots is \$100.00 per acre, hence I am trying as you see to respond to university alumni fund according to table recently sent me.

“Am member of Ventura County Dried Fruit Association, which is just one year old. If it had been five years older with resultant experience, I would have come back to Decennial, but cheer up! here's looking forward to five years hence. Last year the family took a trip East, visiting numerous friends and relatives in Connecticut, New Jersey and Minnesota.”

In another letter we have a touch of good western blood:

“A son born September 4, 1906, will be a member of the Class of 1924! If any one in the Class can better thirty-five pounds and thirty-five inches tall at twenty months, I would like to hear from them.”

### James Brown

Professor of Chemistry at Butler College, Indianapolis, Ind.

*Residence*, 5372 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Born March 30, 1881, in Glasgow, Scotland, the son of Thomas Brown, a merchant, and Mary (Crawley) Brown. He is of Scotch-Irish ancestry.

Prepared at the Buffalo Central High School and in college devoted himself to winning scholastic honors. He received an oration appointment Senior year, the Larned fellowship and two year honors in science. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

He married on October 21, 1911, in Chicago, Ill., Mary Wallace, William and Vashti College 1911, daughter of Joseph Milligan Wallace, of Aledo, Ill.

After two years of graduate work at Yale he became professor of physics and chemistry at Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill. In 1908 he accepted a similar position at William and Vashti College, Aledo, Ill., and in 1911 was appointed to his present position as professor of chemistry in Butler College in Indianapolis.

He received the degrees of M.A. in 1903 and Ph.D. in 1905 at Yale. He is a member of the Disciples Church, the American Chemical Society and the American Association for Advancement of Science. Among the scientific articles which he has published are two in the *American Journal of Science*: "Hydrochloric acid and potassium permanganate in presence of ferric chloride," January, 1905, and "Interaction acid and potassium permanganate in presence of various inorganic salts," January, 1906.

James writes: "Mine is one of those quiet lives. I am teaching chemistry at the above named institution, and incidentally taking a general interest in the industrial side of the subject. I came to Indianapolis in the fall of 1911 to accept this position. During a preparatory visit in August of the same year I found Billy Day a very hospitable host.

"My vocation has many sides after all. There are many chances to help out poor lonesome Freshmen, who are finding it hard to make things go. Sometimes upper classmen are included in that list. Last September I attended the Eighth International Congress of Applied Chemistry at New York with Mrs. Brown. It was a great affair. My only regret was that I was too busy to get around to see my old Yale friends, and show the old Yale spirit. Billy Day has it many times over."

## Graham Brush

Statistician for Blair & Company, bankers, 24 Broad Street,  
New York City

*Residence, Gainsborough Studios, 222 West Fifty-ninth  
Street, New York City*

*University Club, 1 West Fifty-fourth Street*

Born April 10, 1879, in New York City, the son of James Edward Brush (died July 12, 1908), a broker, and Josephine Norris (Whitlock) Brush (died December 18, 1891). His ancestry combines English, Scotch and Dutch.

Prepared at Cutler School, New York City, where he was a member of the Comedy Club. In college "he was devout on the Freshman Religious Committee, musical on the Greek Chorus, and argumentative with the Wranglers." He received an oration Junior appointment and a dissertation Senior appointment. He was a member of Corinthian Yacht Club, University Club, Eta Phi, Psi Upsilon and Wolf's Head. He is unmarried.

Since graduation he has been in the banking business with Blair & Company, New York City.

He is Republican in politics, though open to conviction along this line. He is a Presbyterian and a member of Brick Church, New York. His clubs are the Yale and University of New York City, the Westmoreland of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and the Riverside Yacht of Riverside, Conn.

Graham writes: "Since starting business I have been with Blair & Company, first as messenger, second as bond-salesman, and now have charge of circulars and correspondence.

"Have been abroad three times since graduation; the last time was in 1910, when, with some friends, I sailed on the *Lusitania*, went to London and Paris and

returned in same ship, landing in New York in two weeks and one day from the time of starting. Last year, 1911, took a three weeks' trip to California, visiting San Francisco and Los Angeles.

“While my life has not been entirely devoid of interesting circumstance, I can think of nothing, at the moment, which would be apt to interest the Class along the broad lines of common experience.

“I have noticed that while important changes occasionally occur, they rarely do so in accordance with plans previously made—so I have ceased to make plans.”

Graham has neglected to mention one interesting touch. He is a great observer of colors, not in women's clothes (we all do that much, though we deny it), but such a prosaic thing as a street car or railroad train. He will tell you without hesitation, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, just the color each line has selected.

### Louis Herbert Burlingham, M.D.

First Assistant Superintendent at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mass.

*Permanent address*, 84 Prospect Street, Willimantic, Conn.

Born February 18, 1880, in Willimantic, Conn., the son of William H. Burlingham, an engineer, and Maria J. (Stoughton) Burlingham. He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at Willimantic High School and in college received a dispute appointment Junior and Senior years. He was a member of the Dunham Boat Club.

He is unmarried.

After graduating he took the course in the Johns Hopkins Medical School and in March, 1906, began work in the Massachusetts General Hospital. He says

that he is now second assistant superintendent with the official titles of second assistant resident physician and second assistant administrator.

He received the degree of M.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1906. He is a Republican in politics. He is secretary and treasurer of the Massachusetts General Hospital House Pupils Alumni Association, a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, American Medical Association, American Hospital Association, Union Boat Club and the Yale Club of Boston.

Burly seems to be very steadily "on the job," for in February, 1911, he wrote before our Class Dinner at Keen's: "The place looks most attractive, and it and the inducements strongly inviting, but I find that I cannot come. I feel sure that the occasion will be most enjoyable and hope that the Sunday following will not find too many men requiring the services of Bill Herick and Harry Thacher."

He did not come to Triennial or Sexennial or Decennial. Commenting on his position: "At the present time I rank second among five assistants in this department, and for the last twenty-two months I have been the representative of the administration at the McLean Hospital, Waverly, Mass. In the fall I expect to become the first assistant superintendent of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston."

### Frederic Burnham

Lawyer, in individual practice at 1625 Harris Trust Building,  
Chicago, Ill.

*Residence, 1426 East Fifty-first Street, Chicago, Ill.*

Born March 7, 1881, in Chicago, Ill., the son of Edward Burnham, a dealer in toilet requisites, and Mary (McGee)



Burnham. On his father's side he is of English descent and on his mother's of Irish. Four brothers are Yale men: Raymond Burnham, 1903 S., Clarence Burnham, 1906 S., Gerald Burnham, 1909 S., and Harold Burnham, 1913 S. To swell the list he adds, "have recently heard that a great-great-grandfather, James Burnham, 1790, went to Yale."

Prepared at the Harvard Preparatory School, Chicago, Ill., where he was captain of the football team. At Yale he was a member of the Freshman Basketball Team and the Varsity Gym Team in Senior year. He received a philosophical oration Junior appointment, second Berkeley premium in Latin composition, an oration appointment, and the Townsend premium in Senior year. He received an election to Phi Beta Kappa.

He married on January 4, 1911, in Denver, Colo., Adda Marguerite Ghost, daughter of William C. Ghost. Both her parents are deceased.

After graduation he took up the study of law at the Kent College of Law in Chicago, at the same time working in the office of Hoyne, O'Connor & Hoyne. The Senior year was spent in Northwestern University Law School and he was admitted to the bar in 1905. In 1909 he was elected assistant state's attorney of Cook County, and in summer of 1912 resigned from this office and went into individual practice.

He was a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and received the degree of LL.B. from Northwestern University in 1905. In religion he is a Roman Catholic. He is a Republican and takes an active interest in politics. He serves as chairman of the committee of the Chicago Bar Association for the prosecution of persons practicing law without a license, and is a member of the committee of the City Club dealing with Charitable Reformatory Penal agencies. He is also a member of the Hamilton Club, Illinois Athletic Club,

Kenwood Country Club, American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology and the Knights of Columbus.

Fritz writes: "After graduation obtained employment in law office of Hoyne, O'Connor & Hoyne, Chicago, and in fall started to law school. This school had evening as well as day sessions and I was thus enabled to devote my entire day to the work in the office. This work proved very valuable, especially after the first year when my knowledge of principles and matters of practice had increased sufficiently to permit me to take an active part in the firm's affairs. The old justice court system was still in vogue in the city and one was not required to be admitted to the bar to practice in those courts. Fortunately for me, the firm had considerable justice court work and by the end of my law school course, at which time I was practically in charge of that branch of the firm's business, I had had an actual trial experience which stood me in good stead after my admission to the bar. Continued there for three years, leading the prosaic and uneventful life of an *underpaid* law clerk. Learned the rules in the law school and the game in the office, and after graduation and admission to the bar was able to take a fairly responsible position in the law department of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company—was in the office of Lloyd W. Bowers, '79, general counsel of the road, later appointed solicitor general of the United States by President Taft. My work with the railroad was varied, including trial work in the various courts, brief work, etc. In March, 1909, I was appointed an assistant state's attorney by John E. W. Wayman, state's attorney of Cook County, and assigned to the Criminal Court Building to try

cases. The transition from defending a railroad to prosecuting criminals was abrupt, but I soon learned to champion the cause of public right with the same facility that I had acquired in defending corporate interests against the insistent demands of alleged damaged shippers and maimed claimants. I have remained there ever since. My work keeps me almost constantly engaged in court in the trial of criminal cases of the felony grade. Have been engaged in numerous trials of local interest and importance and assisted Mr. Wayman in the prosecution of Lee O'Neil Browne, accused of having paid the bribes to the legislators who voted for Lorimer for senator of United States. This is the case that started the senatorial inquiry. Prosecuted and convicted Evelyn A. Lee, the 'Absolute Life' case.

"My intentions are to enter into the general practice of law in Chicago after the end of the present administration in the fall.

"I have taken active interest in politics, ward, city and county."

### John Booth Burrall

President of the Plume & Atwood Manufacturing Company  
and Vice-President and Treasurer of the American  
Ring Company, Waterbury, Conn.

*Residence, 16 Church Street, Waterbury, Conn.*

Born October 14, 1879, in Waterbury, Conn., the son of Edward Milton Burrall (died November 9, 1901), a brass manufacturer, and Mary Eunice (Booth) Burrall. He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn., where he went in for athletics. In college he tried a little baseball

and rowing, was a member of the Wigwam Debating Club, University Club, Eta Phi, Alpha Delta Phi and Scroll and Key.

He is unmarried.

After graduation he went directly into business, being chiefly interested in the manufacture of brass and brass goods. Since 1910 he has been president of the Plume & Atwood Manufacturing Company and vice-president of the American Ring Company. He is a director of the Colonial Trust Company, New England Watch Company, Waterbury Castings Company, American Pin Company and the Waterbury Hotel Company.

He is an Episcopalian and a member of the vestry of St. John's Church. He is president of the Country Club of Waterbury, and a member of the Waterbury Club, Farmington Club of Farmington, Graduates Club of New Haven, University and Yale clubs of New York City, Automobile Club of America and the Aero Club of Connecticut.

Jack wrote in June, 1912: "I am almost moved to tears, after your numerous efforts to secure my obituary, when I think that my procrastination has assumed such numerous proportions. I hardly know how to begin.

"I am the survivor of a trip abroad in 1906 with one Hank Stoddard, to say nothing of the trip in 1907, in the same vicinity, with one Norton, Yale 1902. The lifeboats were quite sufficient for our entire party. I might note a trip to Palm Beach with Tillinghast and Stoddard in 1907, which was almost the final test, but up to date has not had any ill effects upon my well being." [Here his business life is outlined as given above.]

“I might insert that ten years have added several gray hairs to my top piece, and I am looking forward with great interest to the gathering of the Arabian Knights, and four or five Arabian Nights in New Haven.”

It is delightful to see a man enjoy as many reunions at once as Jack this spring, one minute in Bridgeport with 1902; the next in Waterbury with '97; verily, he rivaled the Rocky Mountain goat skipping lightly from crag to crag.

### Leonard Theaker Bushnell

Secretary and Treasurer of the Rockwood Sprinkler Company,  
208 Columbia Street, Seattle, Wash.

*Residence*, Algonquin Apartments, Seattle, Wash.

Born August 8, 1880, in New Bedford, Mass., the son of Leonard Bushnell (died September 17, 1882), a manufacturer, and Margaret E. (Theaker) Bushnell. He is of Scotch-Irish ancestry.

Prepared at the Friends' Academy, New Bedford, Mass., where he was “exceptionally inactive.” He had passed exams for Harvard but properly changed his mind. In college his attention was “entirely engaged in a struggle not to study too hard.” Notwithstanding these efforts he received a dissertation Junior appointment and a dispute Senior appointment. He played a little scrub baseball and football.

He married on October 18, 1909, in Seattle, Wash., Inez Lucy Brown, daughter of William Frank Brown, a lumberman.

On graduation he decided to continue study along mechanical lines at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After a short time with the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company, he went

to Seattle, and has since been connected with the Rockwood Sprinkler Company, installers of automatic sprinklers.

He received the degree of B.S. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1905. He is a member of the Pilgrim Congregational Church.

Len says: "Left Yale without even any vices and so green the cows tried to bite me. Don't get the idea I am blaming Yale, it was one of those neglected opportunities that rise up and kick you in recollection. Went to Boston to become an engineer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but soon found that there were more things attached than my philosophy had contemplated, but not knowing what else to do, I dug my toes into what cracks were within reach and managed to hold on. I guess subconsciously I must have absorbed some Yale influences for after working that summer I waked up and became, if I may say it, something of a factor in the life of the School, being editor of the *Tech*, and one of the Class Day marshals, for instance. The greatest recognition I have received was being selected as secretary of the Alumni Fund Committee, which successfully strove against the merger of the M. I. T. with Harvard.

"After graduation I spent a year in the office of the registrar of the Institute, my work being what would now be called scientific management.

"The desire to get out into real work led our hero to go to work for the New York Central Railroad in their electrical engineering department, under Rainer Beuwkes. Work being slack, my time was divided between trying to pronounce the chief's name and filling his fountain pen. Finally, after having been raised from \$60 to \$70, I feared that wealth might make

me lose touch with common people, so resigned and got a job with my present company in Seattle. Was surprised, as you were or will be, to find so much country west of the Harlem and found no difficulty in understanding the language. After getting acclimated, succeeded in making a job for myself and have since stopped only long enough to get married.

“The saddest word I have to tell is that the absence of the president will make it impossible for me to get to Decennial. If Binnie Albin intimates that increased vigilance on the part of freight train brakemen has any bearing you will know him for the liar that he is.

“My two claims to the Hall of Fame are:

“1. In writing to the *Weekly* I never said ‘Has severed his connection with Smith and Brown and accepted a position with Jones and Robinson’;

“2. I am the only man in Seattle with no real estate to sell.”

### John Alexander Callender

Writing, 80 Washington Square, New York City

*Yale Club, 30 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City*

Born February 9, 1881, in Providence, R. I., the son of Walter Callender, a merchant, and Ann Oswald (Crow) Callender (deceased). Two brothers were graduated at Yale: Walter Reid Callender, 1894, and Robert Callender, 1898.

Prepared at Andover Academy, where he was a member of the *Phillipian* board. At Yale he contributed to the *Lit* and *Courant* and received colloquy appointments in Junior and Senior years.

He is unmarried.

On graduation he entered the office of Dominick & Dominick, brokers, in New York City, later going with

Henry Holt & Company, publishers. Since the fall of 1911 he has devoted his time entirely to writing.

He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City.

John writes: "Seeing that you have a use for accounts of great men's lives, I hasten to let you some-way in on mine. The word 'hasten,' you will observe, stamps me at once as a humorist. If this reaches you too late—not the little joke, but the letter—you will also observe the pathos which we are told is always near to great humor.

"Having been born and graduated, I came to New York (as you know; but consider the public), and, as near as has been discovered, I came because New York wouldn't come to me. My first efforts exploded in Wall Street, where one goes when he don't know where else to be. About all that can be said about that part of my career is that I was contemporary with J. P. Morgan. Neither he nor the other leaders appreciated the chance before them and in a time of great drought and famine in the financial district, I suddenly woke up outside its fence. The episode, after some groping in the past, would seem to have been in the summer of 1907. The rest of that heated term I spent between the restful homestead and looking for another excuse to remain on earth. For I had begun to get used to this world, in some places even to get calloused.

"Finally I was cast up by the flood into a small niche in the publishing business; the recipient of that hard luck being Henry Holt & Company of New York. After clinging to that niche for four years, I was tempted to try to add to the world's great literature myself, and left said niche for said purpose. I am still trying—both to others and myself.



“As for the rest, I will only mention one great deed. Briefly it is this: I have discovered an open fireplace in Manhattan which was attached to a room which could be rented. It may seem a small matter, but, Jimmy, have you ever set sail after one? If you have—and in your case, as a Benedict, constrained to find in addition plenty of closets in your search for a home—you will understand amply. If you have not—well, it’s a case where you tempt horrors. You set out in your search blithely enough, and approach each possible landlord sternly. Sternly in order to make him think you have the price but won’t stand for exorbitant rates—out of principle. You cast your eye about the proposed lodgings, note the semblance of a fireplace in the wall, and hurriedly go over the preliminaries; rent, water, water-bugs and others. Then, casually, you opine that that is a regular fireplace over there, is it not? He says certainly, except that you mustn’t burn wood or coal in it. You inquire, ill-advisedly waggish, the law as to matches. Then you go to the next place. After a week or two your blitheness gets frayed. You have been used to being told that most people (sane persons being evidently the real meaning) prefer steam. Or that gas-logs are much simpler (here the indication is their greater safety for the weak-minded). You have also become used to being regarded with suspicion with some hinting as to incendiarism having been rife lately.

“In two or three weeks more, you crawl up to places humbly; willing to overlook holes in the roof, and other quaint relies, if only they have a real hearthstone on the premises. You even consider stealing a few bricks and building one in the Park. Unless, like

myself, you find success before you quite lose your reason.

“New York, Jimmy, seems to be one half steam heat and one half Tammany. Except my fireplace. Drop in some night soon and smoke up at 80 Washington Square.”

### Frederic Wells Campbell

Assistant Treasurer of the Frederick M. Ward Company, 53 Church Street, New Haven, Conn.

*Residence*, 100 Whalley Avenue, New Haven, Conn.

Born June 22, 1880, in New Haven, Conn., the son of Wells Campbell, retired, and Mary (Ward) Campbell. He is of English ancestry. Several cousins are Yale men.

Prepared at Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven. In college he received a colloquy appointment in Senior year.

He is unmarried.

Since graduation he has been associated with his uncle, Frederick M. Ward, in the real estate business. His recreation has been long walking trips.

He is a member of the Dwight Place Congregational Church. His clubs are the Yale of New York City and the Quinnipiac of New Haven.

Frederic writes: “Your greeting from the hour of the early birdies reached me this afternoon; at this time of my reply all the birdies are abed—except the night-hawks, of which—as you may remember—we haven’t many here in New Haven.

“That portion of your welcome letter which occupied itself with your impressions of the analytical (though somewhat uneven) Bennett interested me greatly. To

your request for sidelights on my career and character, for your forthcoming 'Lives of Great Men,' I turn a deaf ear. I have had no career, and little character. (Even this intimate confession I make to you confidentially.) 'F-a-c-t-s and not overmuch of them' (to quote yourself) is all the notoriety which I seek through the medium of the above-mentioned work.

"Don't you ever drop off at New Haven nowadays? Lunch with me next time you do—I'd like well to talk with you when it isn't for publication."

It would pay anyone to stop the next time in New Haven and see Fred's library. You will find some old, old treasures not often owned in this country. I sat up till 3.30 a.m. over them once!

### George Boone Carpenter

Owner of the Foothills Orchard

*Residence, The Foothills, Medford, Ore.*

Born May 7, 1879, in Chicago, Ill., the son of George Benedict Carpenter (died in 1881), an editor, and Lucy A. (Boone) Carpenter. He is of "Scotch, Dutch and Kentucky" ancestry.

Prepared at the Arnum Institute of Technology and Phillips Academy, Andover, spending two years at each. At Andover he was a member of A. U. V. In college he was an associate editor of the *News* Junior year and business manager Senior year. He received the Class vote for Class beauty. He was a Wrangler and received a second colloquy appointment Junior and first colloquy in Senior year. He was a member of Kappa Psi, Alpha Delta Phi and Skull and Bones.

He married on June 8, 1908, in Chicago, Ill., Rhea Morrill,

daughter of John French Morrill. (Both of her parents are deceased.)

From August, 1902, until July, 1910, he was with R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company, manufacturing printers. During this time he made two business trips abroad, arranging and signing contracts for the manufacture of the Encyclopedia Britannica in the United States. In July, 1910, he purchased a pear orchard in Roger River Valley, Oregon, which he calls "The Foothills," and in the winter of that year he and his wife attended the Oregon Agricultural College.

He traveled in Norway, Sweden, Russia, Poland, Germany and France on his wedding trip, and in October, 1911, sailed from San Francisco for a six months' trip around the world, visiting Hawaii, Japan, China, Philippines, Straits Settlements, India and Burma, Kashmir, Ceylon, and coming home via the Suez Canal and Europe. He is a member of the Episcopal Church. He is a member of the University, Saddle and Cycle, and Caxton clubs of Chicago, and the Roger River Valley University and Country clubs of Oregon.

Carp is another Easterner who has thrown off the shackles of city life and retired to his country estate. He carries with him all his old tenacity of purpose, for he writes:

"Crop of 1912 looks fine. Afraid I can't leave it for Decennial, much as I want to!"

George almost stopped all the traffic in Chicago one day with his auto so he could greet the Secretary, who was ambling along in a plebeian herdie of ancient vintage, so you can bet I'll have a look at the "Foothills" the next time the *Wanderlust* seizes me.

## Lawrence Chamberlain

Securities Expert with Kountze Brothers, bankers, 141  
*Broadway, New York City*

*Residence, 5 Hawthorne Place, Montclair, N. J.*

Born October 10, 1878, in New York City, the son of Dr. George W. Chamberlain, a former student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and Hattie (Cummings) Chamberlain. He is of Scotch and English ancestry. Two brothers, Arthur Percy Chamberlain and Ralph Thompson Chamberlain, are members of the Yale Class of 1915.

Prepared at the Springfield High School and Phillips Academy, Andover. In the latter he was president of the Senior class, a Philo-Forum debater and a Means prize speaker. In college he held a scholarship throughout the course, took the Winston Trowbridge Townsend Freshman prize, received a dissertation Senior appointment and as a graduate student was the Porter Fellow in English. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

He married on January 3, 1902, in Worcester, Mass., Berenice Taylor, daughter of Frederick B. Taylor. They have one son, Lawrence, born November 11, 1903, in New Haven, Conn.

The first two years after graduation he spent as a graduate fellow in English at Yale and teaching in a private school in New Haven. He then taught English in Dartmouth for a year in the absence of Professor Emery during his sabbatical year abroad. Previous overwork combined with eyestrain led him to give up teaching and he has since engaged in finance, thus increasing his opportunities for compensation.

He has not, however, given up literary work, as he contributes largely to financial papers and magazines, has written an exhaustive treatise on the "Principles of Bond Investment," and is soon to publish a second

entitled "The Work of the Bond Houses." The *Daily Bond Buyer*, in speaking of his first book, says, "The work is scholarly, yet easily understandable; voluminous yet rich with the very best information; historical, yet strictly up-to-date in regard to all bond issues and the security behind them. . . . Every investor should have a copy of this remarkable literary production from the pen of Mr. Chamberlain, who, as head of the bond department of Kountze Brothers, and staff lecturer on finance in the New York University School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, is well qualified to write upon these subjects, as the volume itself more than testifies."

He received the degree of M.A. from Yale in 1903. He is a member of the Congregational Church and the Montclair Athletic Club.

Commenting on the facts furnished for this biography, Larry writes: "This is pretty scant information, but I've a notion that few of us set the river on fire till we are well past thirty and I am content to be one of the large majority.

"As for 'positions of honor and trust,' I am the father of one of the first and best boys born to one of our Class—and I pay cash for my groceries. It is a record to be proud of."

### Harry Baldwin Chamberlin

Secretary of the Woodward Lumber Company, Box 1115,  
Atlanta, Ga.

*Residence*, 166 Cypress Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Born June 20, 1882, in Unionville, Conn., the son of Franklin Alexander Chamberlin, a merchant, and Nellie (Baldwin) Chamberlin. He is of English, Scotch and Irish ancestry. Three brothers have graduated at Yale: John Bullard

Chamberlin, 1901, Charles VanWyeke Chamberlin, 1907 S., and Frederick Bryan Chamberlin, 1913 S.

Prepared at the Unionville High School. In college he received a philosophical oration appointment Junior year and an oration appointment Senior year, won the second Berkeley premium in Latin composition, Freshman year; second De-Forest Mathematical prize, Sophomore year; Bennett prize, Senior year, and two year honors in social science. He received an election to Phi Beta Kappa.

He married on June 2, 1909, in Atlanta, Ga., Emma Bell DuBose, a graduate of the Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., and Finch School, New York City, daughter of Edwin Rembert DuBose, Emory College 1877, vice-president of the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company.

Since graduation he has been with the Woodward Lumber Company, makers of sash, doors, blinds and general millwork. For a number of years he has been secretary of this company.

He is a Presbyterian. He is a member of the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Doggie writes: "This looks easy but answering it puts one in much the same state of mind as those old Alumni Hall questions, 'Give in about two hundred words a history of the Eastern Empire up to the Fall of Constantinople'; it's just a little bewildering. As for (1), Atlanta, Ga., since September, 1902; (2) Woodward Lumber Company, same date; (3) foreign travels—ain't no such animal! (4) The most conspicuous thing in these ten years seems to have been the question of readjustment, not in one line but in practically all. In mental habits and mode of life it is a decided transformation to make a business man out of a bookish college student, and not much less so to convert a New England Yankee of Puritan traditions into a Southerner, and a Republican (by inheritance) into one who

can view with perfect equanimity the possibility of a Democrat being the next occupant of the presidential chair. Political activity is restricted to one party to a large extent and has had little attraction for me, while as for literary, scientific and athletic exploits, the stern chase of the dollar has left little chance for any of them. Even the aforesaid stern chase has not been so remarkably productive of lucre as to bring representatives of bond houses in droves to my door, but as it has, at least, been successful enough to scare away a certain four-footed animal who is wont to hang around doors, it must not be put down as a complete failure. To satisfaction in this moderate attainment must be added the pleasure of having spent ten years in the delightful atmosphere of a Southern city amongst people readier than any in the world to get acquainted and fill that need for (as R. L. S. puts it) '*du lieber Gott*, friends!' It is true that Atlanta is several hundred miles from New York, but that is believed to have been intentional, so that both cities might have a chance to grow.

"In short, with a wife and home, a large number of acquaintances and a few good friends, with food in the larder and a few coins in the purse, I may write myself down as contented but not satisfied."

### Terry Joseph Chapin

Lawyer, Chapin & Henry, 50 State Street, Hartford, Conn.

*Residence*, Suffield, Conn.

Born June 8, 1881, in Enfield, Conn., the son of Joseph Terry Chapin (died May 6, 1898), a farmer, and Sarah Elizabeth (Barber) Chapin. He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at the Enfield Public High School, where he did



some debating. At Yale he received a dissertation Junior appointment and an oration Senior appointment. He played on the Dissertation and "Tightwads" baseball teams and was a member of the Yale Union.

He married on January 1, 1907, in Suffield, Conn., Jessie Maud Douglass, daughter of Edward O. Douglass, an engineer and river pilot. They have one son, Douglass Norton, born November 2, 1911, in Hartford, Conn.

After graduation he taught at St. George's School in Summit, N. J., for a year and studied law at the night session of the New York Law School. The following year he took the regular course in law school and took a clerkship with Peckham, Warner & Strong, and later with Morgan & Seabury. He was admitted to the New York Bar in October, 1904, and to the Connecticut Bar in January, 1905. He entered the law office of Joseph L. Barbour of Hartford and continued his clerkship later with Bill & Tuttle of the same place. In April, 1906, he formed a law partnership with James B. Henry, a fellow townsman, and a graduate of Amherst College and the Michigan Law School. In March, 1912, he was elected assistant treasurer of the Cumberland Lumber Company.

He received the degree of LL. B. from the New York Law School in 1904. He is a member of the First Congregational Church of Enfield, chairman of the social committee and a member of the music committee. He is a member of the Yale Alumni Association of Hartford, the Hartford Business Men's Association, Sons of the American Revolution, Thompsonville Board of Trade, veteran corps of the Governor's Foot Guards and the Enfield Grange.

Doc writes: "My first shot in the game of give and take they call 'Life' after I left Yale, where I had

obtained more nicknames than honors, was teaching school in Summit, N. J., for a year. My ruling passion for work soon manifested itself and brought me to realize that since my teaching was so much of a cinch I was wasting the patrimony that Father Time had bestowed upon me through the good offices of the head master. I decided, therefore, to use my spare hours in trying to learn the mysteries of the law.

“My six months’ excursion in that field provided plenty of work, and led on to two years of study in the New York Law School, followed by months of office practice and experience, first in New York and then in Hartford (I getting the experience and some one else the practice with the accompanying fees), until I thought I had enough of the latter in order to enable me to obtain some of the former.

“I soon found out that my practice meant work, in fact more work than I could well do single-handed, and so in April, 1906, I formed a law partnership with James B. Henry, with whom I am still associated. My life at the bar has been one continuous performance of work, really hard, strenuous, persevering work,—any time, any place, any job,—but I have become so accustomed to it that I can now work for days without rest or sleep. Though this is not supposed to be my epitaph, yet I must confess that I have often been buried in my work, but I have always escaped uninjured so far, and I remain simple Mr. Chapin, without any honorary epithets. Through and out of it all I have evolved my own scheme and philosophy of life,—If you don’t work you won’t be contented.

“My principal relaxation through these ten years has been trolleying. On one of these trips I visited the people and the haunts that inspired the saws of my

renowned avuncular ancestor, 'Uncle Terry,' in order to see if the people 'down East' had yet learned to cut a ham exactly in the middle."

### William Lyman Chase

Examiner for the New York State Civil Service Commission,  
Albany, N. Y.

Born October 22, 1879, in Macedon, N. Y., the son of Herman Lyman Chase, M.D. Albany Medical College, a physician, and Laura Edna (Baker) Chase. He is of English, Scotch and Protestant Irish ancestry.

Prepared at the Palmyra High School. In college he received a dispute appointment in Junior and Senior years. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

He is unmarried.

In 1902 he worked in the home office of the Garlock Rubber Packing Company and then in their San Francisco office. The following year he was in New York reporting for the New York *Tribune* and the New York *Times*. From 1904 to 1906 and from 1907 to 1909 he taught in Syracuse, at Jenner's Preparatory School, in Ithaca at the University Preparatory School and in Bloomsburg (Pa.) Normal School. In 1906-07 he was in business in New York and since 1909 has been a state civil service examiner at Albany, N. Y.

William writes: "These ten years have equalled a cycle of Cathay, even at the rate Cathay is going."

### Simeon Baldwin Chittenden, Jr.

Assistant Sales Manager for the Lehigh Portland Cement Company and Advertising Manager for the Kelley Island Lime & Transport Company, 521 Peoples Gas Building, Chicago, Ill.

*Residence, 239 Central Avenue, Highland Park, Ill.*

Born April 7, 1879, in Brooklyn, N. Y., the son of Simeon Baldwin Chittenden, Yale 1865, a lawyer, and Mary Warner (Hill) Chittenden. He is of English ancestry. Besides his father his Yale relatives are William Newton Parker, 1879, William Chittenden Lusk, 1890, John Henry Chapman, 1876 S., John Hill Morgan, 1893, and Sherman Hartwell Chapman, 1866.

Prepared at the Groton School in Massachusetts. He was one of the first men in the Class to win his Y, being a member of the Track Team. He was secretary and treasurer of the Yale Cross Country Club, and a member of the Intercollegiate Cross Country Team. He was a member of the Freshman Apollo and University Glee clubs, Kneiselet Quartet, the Wigwam Debating Club, Kraut Club and the University Club. His societies were Kappa Psi, Alpha Delta Phi and Wolf's Head.

He married on October 16, 1906, in Concord, Mass., Grace Chetwode Chapman, daughter of John Hartwell Chapman, deceased. They have two daughters, both born in Cleveland, Ohio: Alice Fay, born October 14, 1908, and Lydia Barrett, born July 11, 1910.

The first four years after graduation he lived in New York City, serving as clerk for Moore & Schley six months, assistant editor of the *Railroad Gazette* two years, and railroad statistician for Eugene Meyer, Jr., & Company one year and a half. He left New York in the early part of 1907 and went to Cleveland as chief clerk, editor of magazine and head of the copy

department in the advertising department of Sherwin-Williams Company. In March, 1911, he went to Chicago as advertising manager for the Lehigh Portland Cement Company and in February, 1912, was also appointed advertising manager for the Kelley Island Lime & Transport Company. In the fall of 1912 he was advanced to the position of assistant sales manager of the Lehigh Portland Cement Company.

He is a member of the Episcopal Church. He has written several articles on advertising for *Printer's Ink*, *Printing Art*, etc. He is a member of the Exmoor Country Club of Highland Park.

### Arthur Bryan Clark

President of the Everett B. Clark Seed Company and of the Milford Trust Company, Milford, Conn.

*Residence*, Milford, Conn.

Born May 25, 1880, in Milford, Conn., the son of Everett B. Clark (died December 23, 1907), a seedsman, and Charlotte E. (Woodruff) Clark.

Prepared at Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, Mass., and at Oberlin Academy, Oberlin, Ohio, where he took part in debating and oratorical contests. At Yale he was a member of debating teams of 1901 and 1902, won a cup in the inter-department debate in 1901, was an alternate on the team which debated against Harvard, received two year honors in history and oration appointments in Junior and Senior years. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He married on June 30, 1903, in Oberlin, Ohio, Glenna May Hostetter, Oberlin 1902, daughter of David Hostetter, a varnish manufacturer, of Cleveland, Ohio. They have two children, both born in Milford, Conn.: Arthur Bryan, Jr., born February 5, 1907, and Glenna Marie, born February 14, 1910.

Since graduation he has been in the wholesale seed business, being president of the Everett B. Clark Company. (You will notice one building from the train.) He is also secretary and treasurer of the Clark-Bayliss Company, organized in 1903, and president of the Milford Trust Company.

He is a member of the Plymouth Congregational Church, Milford, where his activities are confined to committee work, and of the Union League Club, New Haven. Politics are "out of his line."

Abe gives us a concise history: "Have felt constrained to leave this department (Literary, etc.) to Brian Hooker and other of our shining lights.

"In 1902 I embarked upon life's labors as a seedsman. For the first year or two I took my place alongside the laborers in the field, both in order to earn my salt and also to learn the fundamentals of seed-growing.

"During the winter season I took my part in the warehouses preparing shipments. Evenings I took occasion to familiarize myself with the details of the office work. In December, 1902, I journeyed to Wisconsin, where I established a branch seed-growing establishment for my company. In sympathy with all things American, business grew and I found my period of apprenticeship cut short by the force of circumstances—field and warehouse work had to be abandoned. About five months of each year had to be spent in Wisconsin and perhaps one month more in trips to various parts of the country. The remaining six months, of course, I was to be found on the job at the head office at Milford.

"In 1905 I established a second branch house, this time in Michigan, and in 1909 a third, this last house,

the one at Green Bay, Wisconsin, having been enlarged during the past summer to double its original capacity. We are now putting out our own seed stocks and raising seeds in the following states: Connecticut, Maine, Michigan, Wisconsin, Montana, Idaho and Oregon, the circuit of which I have to make annually.

“In 1911 the Milford Trust Company was organized by about sixty-five citizens of Milford, Conn., my home town, and unfortunately for the institution, I was designated as president, so that having had about ten years’ experience with banking from the business man’s standpoint, I am now getting a view of that field from the standpoint of the banker, all of which is proving very interesting.”

### Philo Douglas Clark

Assistant Sales Manager for Thos. D. Murphy Company,  
Red Oak, Iowa

*Residence*, Red Oak, Iowa

Born December 2, 1879, in Red Oak, Iowa, the son of Benjamin B. Clark, a banker, and Mary (Douglas) Clark (died in 1880). He is of English and Scotch ancestry.

Prepared at the South Side Academy, Chicago, Ill. In college he received a second dispute appointment Junior year, a dissertation appointment Senior year and two year honors in history. He “roomed with Steve Abbey,” was a “distinguished member of the Also-Rans” and of the University Club.

He married on December 2, 1903, in Red Oak, Iowa, Jessie Lee Fisher, Ferry Hall (Lake Forest, Ill.) 1902, daughter of Zelotes Timothy Fisher, Jr., of Red Oak, Iowa. They have one daughter, Frances Douglas, born May 24, 1908, in Red Oak, Iowa.

On leaving college he worked six months in the Red Oak National Bank but was obliged to change to an occupation of a less confining nature owing to ill health. He became assistant superintendent of the Red Oak Canning Company and in December, 1905, was elected president. For a number of years he has been assistant sales manager for the Thos. D. Murphy Company, manufacturers of art calendars. He is a director of the Red Oak National Bank and of the Red Oak Trust & Savings Bank.

He is a Progressive Republican and has held such offices as chairman of county conventions, secretary of district congressional conventions and delegate to state conventions. He is a member of the Congregational Church.

Quad writes: " 'Happy are the people who have no history,' says an old French philosopher. Granting the truth of this epigram, my life since leaving Yale must have been one continuous performance on the bliss circuit, for the history I have created is a negligible quantity. Shortly after graduating I decided to completely reverse my previous scheme of existence and go to work. Thanks, no doubt, to the tremendous brain impetus I acquired, by hard application to my studies in the dear old college, I was able to realize two square meals per day. Since that time, by tireless energy, unflagging zeal and devotion to business, I have raised the limit to two meals and a half and my unbounded optimism leads me to believe that some time in the future I may be eating like white folks. A midnight repast in addition is, of course, beyond the wildest flights of my imagination.

"The firm that is honored by my distinguished services is constantly urging me to take long and frequent



vacations. In fact, the longer and more frequent the better it is pleased, and to the members thereof leap year is always a season of rejoicing for it means an extra day during which they can exist without me. As a consequence I have done a good deal of traveling hither and yon and back again to thither in an effort to acquire some knowledge of the world. Probably the effort might have attained some measure of success if it had had better material to work on.

“My Rooseveltian propaganda consists, at present, of just one small offering, of the feminine persuasion. She is supposed to have the face of an angel, the disposition of a saint, to which are coupled the intellect of a Webster and the strenuosity of the mighty T. R. At least, people say that she takes after her father.

“I find that I have grown—but why continue? Of what possible interest is the life of an Also-Ran in a small western town, when we have in the Class so many bright and shining souls who have seized the world by its horns and brought it to its knees?

“To sum up my activities since leaving Yale is easy. I have arisen, dressed, eaten and gone to bed again. Such are ‘the short and simple annals of the poor.’”

### William Edward Clegg

Ohio Representative for Borton & Borton, Guardian Building,  
Cleveland, Ohio

*Residence*, 2155 East Eighty-fifth Street, Cleveland, Ohio

Born July 14, 1876, in Blackpool, England, the son of Thomas D. Clegg (died in 1889), who was engaged in railroad transportation, and Ann (Ingham) Clegg. He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at the Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass., where he was editor of the *Weekly* and secretary of the ath-

letic association. In college he was a member of the College Choir and the Freshman Glee Club and received a Junior colloquy appointment.

He married on June 11, 1910, in Cleveland, Ohio, Gertrude Dickenson, daughter of Dr. John Dickenson, of Cleveland, Ohio.

After graduation he was with the Standard Oil Company in their Cleveland refinery until the spring of 1905, when he suffered from nervous prostration following an accident on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He spent a short time in the West in 1907 prospecting and has since represented a number of different companies, in 1910, Otis & Hough, and at present Borton & Borton, both dealers in investment securities.

He is a member of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Cleveland.

In 1909 Bill wrote Carl Granbery: "I regret that my traveling about the country has led to my mail becoming scattered.

"In 1905 I was laid out by a railroad wreck on the Pennsylvania Railroad as I was going to Washington to see the inauguration of 'Teddy.' This cost me about a year's time and I was just recovering when I saw you in New York in 1906.

"I went out West and did a little prospecting in 1907 and got myself solid again as regards health. I met 'Pop' Collins in Leadville, and had a sort of reunion there. I sold varnish to the Kentucky and Tennessee people during their night rider troubles, then took a line of tobacco and sold to Ohio dealers. I am now in Cleveland and have accepted this territory for the Columbia Conserve Company of Indianapolis, Ind., and will immediately go to work showing the grocers what good canned beans, etc., are like. Have

developed into a pretty good salesman and if you know of a good house down your way in want of a first-class man as Cleveland representative, just remind them that I am alive.”

In the spring of 1912 came a famous telegram: “Cannot longer test your wonderful follow-up system. Throwing care and money to the winds, I come to Decennial.”

### Oliver Morton Clifford

Assistant Manager of the St. Paul's Sales Office of the American Steel & Wire Company, 1103 Pioneer Press Building, St. Paul, Minn.

*Residence, Aberdeen Hotel, St. Paul, Minn.*

Born June 1, 1880, in St. Louis, Mo., the son of Alfred Clifford, who has retired from active business, but is a director in the United States Steel Corporation, and Mary Frances (Morton) Clifford (died in 1890). A brother, Arthur Morton Clifford, graduated at Yale in the Class of 1904.

Prepared at Rugby Academy, St. Louis, Mo. In college he received a dispute appointment Senior year and played on the Whist Team.

He is unmarried.

In September, 1902, he entered the School of Mines, Columbia, and after four months received credit for a year and a half of work. His next educational venture was at a business college in St. Louis, where he took a course in stenography, banking and bookkeeping. In the fall of 1903 he went to New Orleans as stenographer to the agent of the Louisiana Railway & Navigation Company, and was subsequently employed in the same city in the State Bank and in a real estate office. With the exception of about a year and a half

which was spent as secretary, treasurer and a director of John M. Hart Company, manufacturers' agents, of Chicago, Ill., he has been with the American Steel & Wire Company in their St. Louis, Chicago and St. Paul offices since June, 1904.

Oliver writes: "My other career has been more or less connected with Wall Street. Shortly after leaving college started to build a home on Fifth Avenue; had it almost completed when I decided to have an art museum as well. This naturally aroused the envy of the home-grown element and by concentrated effort they were able to keep me in the West. However, the lesson was a very valuable one as it opened my eyes to the superiority of the West, and by letting the East take care of itself have been able to recuperate entirely. I now find that the amount it takes to build a house in New York will buy a whole city in the West, so expect to stick to my native heath."

### Clement Hale Cochran

Assistant to the Manager of the Buffalo Plant of the Washburn-Crosby Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

*Residence, East Aurora, N. Y.*

Born July 23, 1879, in Urumia, Persia, the son of Joseph P. Cochran, M.D. Bellevue Medical College (died in 1905), a medical missionary, and Katharine (Hale) Cochran (died in 1895). He is of Scotch ancestry. His father took some special medical and scientific work at Yale in 1874 and 1875 and two cousins are Yale graduates: Frank Elisha Sprague, 1873, and James Raglan Miller, 1907.

Prepared in Persia and at the Buffalo High School, where he was associate editor of the school paper. In college he "was pretty busy during about three of the four years get-

ting acclimated to American life and Yale life in particular," received an oration Junior appointment and a dissertation Senior appointment.

He married on October 2, 1907, in Minneapolis, Minn., Mary Agnes Haynes, a student at Ogontz, daughter of Harry Cole Haynes, of Minneapolis, Minn. They have two children, Clement Hale, Jr., born March 1, 1909, in Minneapolis, and Mary, born February 9, 1912, in Buffalo, N. Y.

Since graduation he has been with the Washburn-Crosby Company, at Minneapolis, until the fall of 1911, when he was transferred to Buffalo as assistant to the manager of that factory.

He is a "Republican (of the moderate progressive brand, i.e., the Yale rather than the Harvard type in present politics)." He is a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Buffalo and of the Elliott Club. He has done some social settlement work.

Clem writes: "When I graduated I had less than fifty dollars left to my name, so the question of a job was vital. I went to Minneapolis because I had relatives there and having found the choice of work with a grain concern and a flour milling company, I mentally flipped a coin and went to work for the Washburn-Crosby Company, with whom I have been ever since. As I now recall the profound discussions on the problem of 'what after graduation' that characterized Senior year, they seem rather inconsequential. What a man does after college is so often determined by fate or chance that *how* he does it becomes the important thing.

"After a few years of general office experience, I became the traffic manager for the company and worked in that capacity until the fall of 1911, when I came to Buffalo as assistant to the manager of our mills here,

whose output is half that of our main plant at Minneapolis. My longest vacation during these years was the eight weeks I took for my wedding trip in the autumn of 1907, when we went to England. While my work and ambition have necessarily been self-centered, I cannot so far forget my missionary ancestry as to banish the underlying conviction that there is something more worth while than anything I may achieve along the lines of personal ambition."

There is only one time when a Westerner stops working and that is when a friend comes around, and Clem is no exception to this rule. Following his Biblical training "he is given to hospitality"; he showed us Minneapolis a few years back in a right royal way. I wonder how much he knows about Buffalo?

### \*Percy Bayard Cochran

Died 1908

Born October 10, 1879, in Uniontown, Pa., the son of Mark M. Cochran, formerly state attorney, and Emma Jane (Whitsett) Cochran (died February 16, 1893).

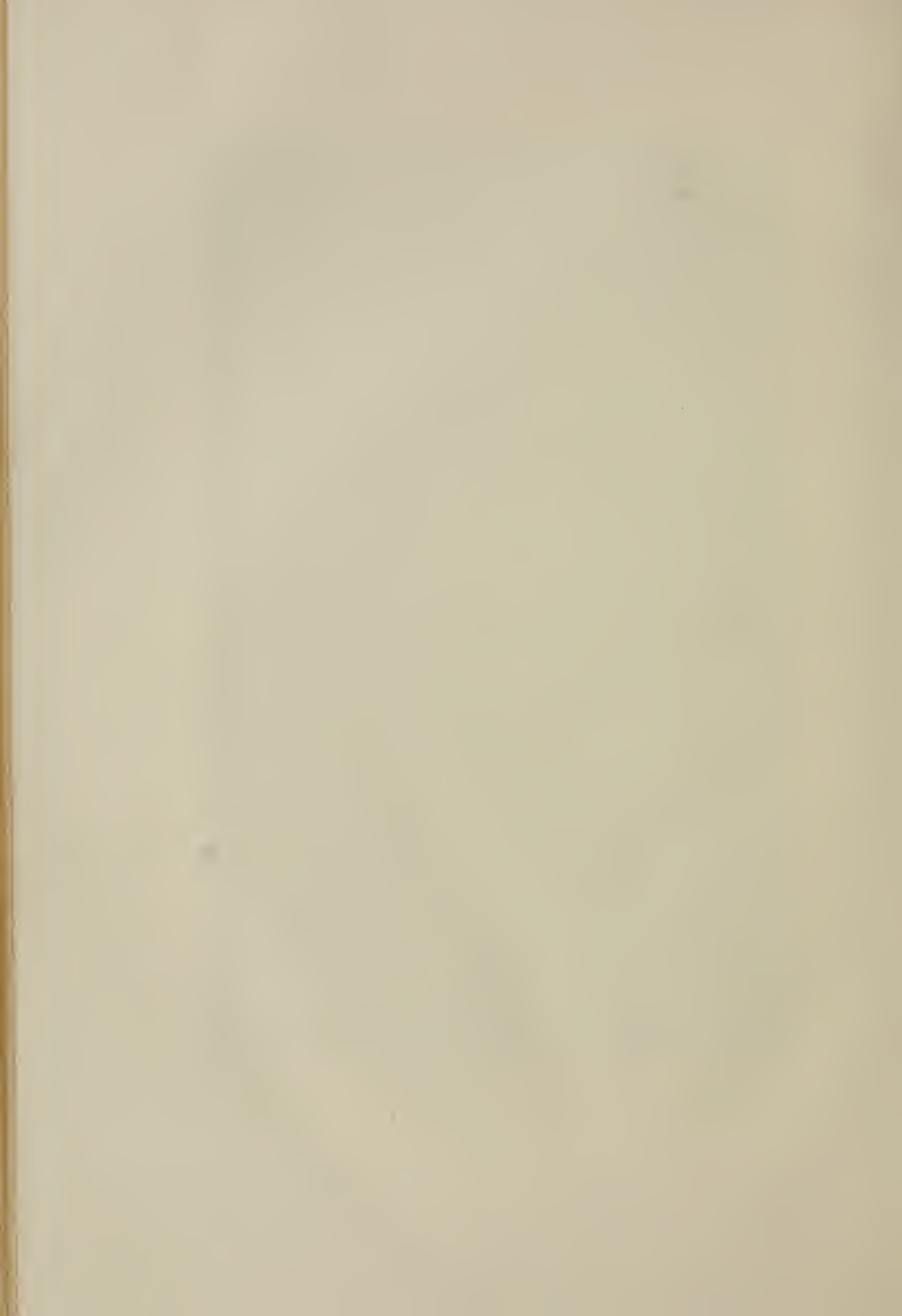
Prepared at the Uniontown High School and at Redstone Academy. He received the degree of B.A. from Bethany College, W. Va., in 1900 and then entered Yale 1902 at the beginning of Junior year. He received a colloquy appointment and was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

He was unmarried.

After graduation he taught English at the Summer School of Bethany College, and the following winter began the study of law at Uniontown, Pa. He was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar November 2, 1903, and since then had practiced his profession in his native place, making a specialty of corporation law.



PERCY BAYARD COCHRAN





He was a Democrat, a member of the Central Christian Church and the Country Club.

He died November 14, 1908, at the West Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., after an operation for appendicitis. His father and a sister still reside in Uniontown, Pa.

### Richard Huntington Cole

Actuary, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company,  
64 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.

*Residence, 106 Woodland Street, Hartford, Conn.*

Born August 26, 1881, in Hartford, Conn., the son of Charles J. Cole, LL.B. Harvard 1863 (died August 16, 1895), a lawyer, and Elisabeth Adams (Huntington) Cole. He is of English ancestry. His Yale relatives are an uncle, Samuel Huntington, 1863, and a brother, Francis Watkinson Cole, 1904.

Prepared at the Hartford Public High School, where he played on the tennis team. In college he was a member of the Gun Club and played on the Class Baseball Team in Senior year. He received an oration appointment Junior year and a dissertation appointment Senior year.

He is unmarried.

After graduation he entered the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company and in 1906 was elected actuary.

He was made a Fellow of the Actuarial Society of America in 1906. He is a Republican and has served for several years as a ward committeeman, "more from a sense of duty than because it is congenial work, for I believe everyone should take an active interest in politics and no one who has not worked at the polls can realize the difficulty of getting out the better class of

voters." He is a member of Trinity Episcopal Church. He is a director of the Hartford Golf Club and a member of the Dauntless Club of Essex and the Westchester Game and Fish Club.

Any afternoon you are in Hartford you can see Dick rivaling a prize fighter in training in his efforts to keep himself in absolutely perfect physical shape and being successful in the effort also. Dick writes: "Shortly after graduation I took a two months' trip abroad with John Callender, through Scotland and England, over to Paris, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Holland and back through England. In October, 1902, having nothing definite in view I entered the Connecticut General Life as mail clerk, and have remained with the company ever since, having continued to reside in Hartford. Soon after starting to work, I decided to go into the actuarial end of the business, as there appeared the best opening, and so commenced studying in the evenings. Studied four years, the last year five nights a week, and completed the Actuarial Society of America examinations successfully in 1906. Was that year elected actuary of the company, which position I have since held. Was for two years Connecticut State treasurer of the American National Red Cross. I have yet to find the 'girl for whom I'd give up a good day's woodcock shooting.' "

### Charles Harold Collins

Representing mineral lands in the West and Canada,  
30 Church Street, New York City

*Residence*, Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Born December 11, 1877, in Brooklyn, N. Y., the son of Francis H. Collins, a banker, retired, and Anna (Bushnell)

Collins. He is of Dutch, Scotch and Irish ancestry. His Yale relatives are Timothy Collins, 1718, and Horace Bushnell, 1827.

Prepared at the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, where he was a member of the track and other athletic teams. At Yale he was secretary and treasurer of the Freshman Baseball Association. He received a second colloquy appointment Junior year. His Class offices were Class deacon and a member of the Supper Committee. He was a member of the Wigwam Debating Club, Corinthian Yacht Club, University Club, Kappa Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is an honorary member of the Elihu Club.

He married on November 7, 1908, in Evanston, Ill., Alice Orr, a graduate of Miss Masters' School, daughter of Arthur Orr, a banker, deceased. They have one son, Charles Harold, Jr., born December 24, 1910, in Pelham Manor, N. Y.

On graduation he entered a brokerage office, but most of his time has been devoted to another branch of finance, mining. After four years spent in mining in Leadville, Colo., and Canada, in 1910 he opened an office in New York representing mineral lands.

He is a Democrat and says that his political activities have consisted in some pre-election bombast. He is a Quaker, a thirty-second degree Mason, and a member of the Yale Club of New York City, the Denver Club and the Ardsley Club.

Pop writes: "Let me see! The summer I left college in order to prepare for a life of struggles and toil, I took a sailing cruise along the New England coast with Laws, Abbott and Sherman. Returned to New York in time to get a job at \$5.00 per with Moore & Schley, brokers, as general delivery boy and office chambermaid. Along about Christmas feigned pneumonia and went South, later to Europe for a year or more, did the Continent pretty well and spent some

time in England, where I studied local industrial conditions, spending several weeks in the English manufacturing towns; came home and got a job with Swartwout & Appenzellar, bankers, here in town. Was with them for a year when I used my vacation to look into some so-called mineral lands in Colorado; intended to remain in Leadville a week, stayed there for four years. Have been interested in mining there and in Canada, and now make New York my headquarters; easier to elude the sheriff here. In 1908 married, and in 1910 declared a matrimonial dividend; same is named C. H. C., Jr.

“For the last three years have lived at Pelham Manor, and can now carry any sort of a package as successfully as any commuter. Hope to keep the ‘wolf from the door,’ sometimes vote for a Democratic winner, preserve my hair and only look seventy years old when Sim Chittenden looks thirty.”

### Henry Elliott Colton

Lawyer, Special Assistant to the Attorney-General, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Born December 7, 1881, in Morgantown, N. C., the son of Rev. James Hooper Colton, B.A. University of North Carolina (died in January, 1894), president of Alexander College, and Eloise (Avery) Colton (died in February, 1903). He is of English, Scotch and Huguenot ancestry. Among his Yale relatives are three brothers: Molton Avery Colton, 1898, Willoughby Francis Colton, 1907, and Roger Baldwin Colton, 1908 S.

Prepared at the Taft School in Watertown. In college he won an oration appointment Junior and Senior years, received two year honors in history and social sciences, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He is unmarried.

On leaving college he began pedagogical work as principal of the Mystic (Conn.) High School, remaining two years. The same number of years were spent as an instructor in the Thacher School, Nordhoff, Calif. He entered Columbia Law School in 1906 and was editor of the *Columbia Law Review* from 1907 to 1908. The year 1908 to 1909 he was in the office of O'Brien, Boardman, Platt & Littleton, and since the latter date he has been a special assistant to the Attorney-General of counsel in United States vs. corporations.

In law school he was a member of Hamilton Court. He is a Taft Progressive. His clubs are the Yale of New York City, and the University, Republican, Bachelors' Lawn Tennis and Chevy Chase of Washington, D. C.

Here is the inside viewpoint on Government suits as Henry sees it: "You have asked me to say a few words on Government suits and to make it short. In view of my connection with the Government's case against the United States Steel Corporation I am not at liberty to be facetious, and I doubt whether you will find what I say much to the point in a Class biography. I have naturally refrained from saying anything that has any direct bearing on the steel case.

"Government suits under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act are directed against combinations possessing a dominating influence in a particular line of business in two or more states or throughout the United States. The combinations coming within the condemnation of the law are without exception abnormal. They have in no instance been the result of natural business growth and expansion.

"In their origin they are pretty much alike, namely, a combination of competing concerns. In after life they

differ from one another according to the means adopted to increase and perpetuate the power thus obtained. The 'bad' combination or trust soaks its competitors. It may also soak the producer and the consumer, but if it does it is trespassing on the domain of the 'good' trust.

"The 'good' trust deals gently with its competitors; its motto is, Soak the public—they do not know when they are hit. It doesn't mind now and then putting a competitor out of business by unfair means, if it can do so without being found out, but this is always dangerous business, for four or five half-ruined competitors will do a trust's reputation more harm than a thousand overcharged consumers. Especially is this the case where the articles sold by the trust go through several hands before reaching the ultimate consumer.

"The Government's suits have unquestionably had a good effect upon the 'bad' trusts. Even before decree the trusts usually reform to the extent of cutting out most of their unfair practices so far as competitors are concerned. The habit of fleecing the public is not so readily laid aside. However, dissolution will in time, we believe, restore competition and give relief from high prices resulting from combination.

"To give the public more immediate relief, I don't think it would be a bad idea to limit the profits of a dissolved trust until prices had been reduced to a specified level."

### Robert Haskell Cory

Vice-President of Lamont, Corliss & Company, manufacturers'  
agents, 131 Hudson Street, New York City

*Residence*, Englewood, N. J.

Born September 4, 1881, in Englewood, N. J., the son of

David Uzal Cory (died July 13, 1901), a furnace manufacturer, and Mary Punnett (Wickes) Cory (died March 9, 1910). His Yale relatives are a brother, David Uzal Cory, Jr., 1903, an uncle, Thomas Parmelee Wickes, 1874, and three cousins, Edward Bliss Reed, 1894, Lansing Parmelee Reed, 1904, and Henry Parmelee Wickes, 1900.

Prepared at the Englewood School for Boys. At Yale he received the Townsend English prize Freshman year, honors in elocution Sophomore year, the second Ten Eyck prize Junior year and a dispute appointment Junior and Senior years. He did some corresponding for the newspapers.

He married on March 28, 1911, in New York City, Julia Bulkley Cady, daughter of J. Cleveland Cady.

After graduation he went into the agency business and is now vice-president of Lamont, Corliss & Company. He has been president and a director of the O'Sullivan Rubber Company since 1910, secretary and a director of Peter & Kohler Swiss Chocolate Company since 1909, and of the X-Ray Stove Polish Company since 1904.

He is a Presbyterian, has been a deacon for five years and treasurer of benevolences three years and a half. He is a member of the Englewood Country Club and the Yale Club of New York City.

Bob wrote in August, 1912: "What a task you have set us. If you had asked for a theme or even an essay we might have delved deep into our experience with "Shakespeare" Baldwin and tried to fathom the mysteries of a lively style. But an autobiography! "Shakespeare" never trained us for such literary effort.

"Life for the last ten years has not been eventful. I have painted no pictures, made no speeches and my literary career has been confined to writing 'hot air' business letters.

“When I left New Haven to start the ‘fight for dough,’ I made tracks at once for Wall Street, because I had heard that there was more money there than anywhere else. I explained my ambitions to a few trusting friends. Fortunately for them and for me the summer of 1902 was a particularly dull season and I had to seek my fortune elsewhere.

“Accordingly, in September I started at the bottom of the ladder in the agency business, trying to learn how to market various grocery products from milk chocolate to stove polish. I am still on the same job, although the activities of the firm have extended to a few articles for druggists and confectioners. Recently we have gone so far afield as the rubber heel business.

“My address is still Englewood, N. J., where I have always lived among a sensible crowd of commuters, who, in spite of the tendencies of the rest of the state, have refused to follow the Bull Moose.

“As for foreign travels, I spent two weeks in Europe two years ago, and I believe that I hold the record for the events crowded into fourteen days. I am looking forward to the millenium, however, when vacations shall be at least three months long, and the pile of dough shall have accumulated to a figure to make foreign travel more than a ‘dream.’

“One of my greatest regrets is that my office is so many miles from New Haven and so many blocks away from the center of Yale life in New York, and that I have consequently been able to see so little of Yale and of my Yale friends. I feel that this reunion has proved once more beyond question that our Class is a class by itself and I sincerely hope that we can get together oftener than we have in the past.”



## Harry Burrows Cox

With Thomas Potter Sons & Company, Inc., manufacturers  
of linoleum and oilcloth, *41 Union Square, West,*  
*New York City*

*Residence, 17 High Street, Orange, N. J.*

Born August 9, 1880, in New York City, the son of William Henry Cox, Jr. (died September 16, 1882), a broker, and Margaret (Potter) Cox. He is of Irish ancestry.

Prepared at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., where his activities were directed toward football and rowing. In college he made a few stabs at the football and crew squad, was a Wrangler and a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club, Kraut Club, University Club and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

He is unmarried.

He has been with the same firm since graduation, Thomas Potter Sons & Company, manufacturers of linoleum and oilcloth. He was located in Philadelphia four years, Boston, two, and since 1906 in New York City. He is in charge of sales for the South.

He is a Roosevelt Republican. He is a member of the Episcopal Church. His clubs are the Racquet, University and Philadelphia Cricket, all of Philadelphia, the Essex County Country Club of Orange, N. J., and the Yale Club of New York City.

## William Stickney Creevey

Lawyer: Cohen, Creevey & Richter, *100 William Street, New York City*

*Residence, 215 West Jersey Street, Elizabeth, N. J.*

Born August 29, 1880, in Brooklyn, N. Y., the son of John Kennedy Creevey, Yale 1866, a lawyer, and Caroline A.

(Stickney) Creevey. On his father's side he is of Irish descent. A cousin, Dr. George Mason Creevey, was graduated in the Yale Class of 1893.

Prepared at Adelphi, Brooklyn, and the Brooklyn High School. He won the Chamberlain Greek entrance prize, was third Freshman scholar, received an oration appointment Junior year and a dissertation Senior appointment. He "was nearly on the Track Team," was a member of the Freshman and Apollo Glee clubs, the Orchestra and the Corinthian Yacht Club.

He is unmarried.

Upon graduation he entered the Columbia Law School and was admitted to the bar in May, 1905. He served as clerk in the law office of Bergen & Prendergast one year and then became clerk for Julius Henry Cohen. In 1907 he was admitted to partnership in the firm of Cohen, Creevey & Richter.

He received the degree of LL.B. from Columbia in 1905. He is not active politically and though he has usually voted the Republican ticket, he is influenced by the character and ability of the candidates. He is a nominal member of the Classon Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, but attends and is a member of the choir of Trinity Episcopal Church in Elizabeth, N. J. He is a member of the Elizabeth Club, Elizabeth Chess and Whist Club, Reform Club, New Rochelle Yacht Club and the Quantuck Yacht Club.

Bill writes: "No special activities. Went to Scotland, England and France in summer of 1905. Vacations entirely spent on the water; live on my boat usually about four months a year. Spend always one or two evenings a week at Elizabeth Chess and Whist Club, playing whist. Am member of choir at Trinity Church, which takes another evening. Lead an uneventful, contented existence. Professional activity,

as usual, transaction of the business we have and maintaining it. Practice largely commercial; do not practice criminal law, except on the people's side—bankruptcy only on creditors' side. My own special lines are office management, conduct of negotiation, corporation work, insolvency adjustments, analyses. Very little court work."

### Alfred Miller Cressler

Treasurer of the Kerr Murray Manufacturing Company,  
Fort Wayne, Ind.

*Residence, 501 West Berry Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.*

Born September 19, 1877, in Fort Wayne, Ind., the son of Alfred David Cressler, a graduate of Eastman Academy, president of the Kerr Murray Manufacturing Company, and Elizabeth Esther (Murray) Cressler (died June 30, 1911). He is of Scotch ancestry on the maternal side. Two brothers were also graduated at Yale, George Halloway Cressler, 1902 S., and Kerr Murray Cressler, 1905 S.

Prepared at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., where he was editor of the *Hill School Record*, treasurer of the Dramatic Club, president of the Library Association and first lieutenant of Company C. At Yale he was editor of the *Yale Literary Magazine*, a member of the Wranglers and of the Senior Literary Society, Chi Delta Theta. He received a colloquy appointment Senior year. He was a member of the University Club, Psi Upsilon and Skull and Bones.

He is unmarried.

Since graduation he has been with the Kerr Murray Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of machinery for gas works. The first four years he did engineering and construction work but has since been interested

in the financial end of the business, holding the position of treasurer.

He received the degree of M.A. at Yale in 1908. He read a paper in 1905 before the Wisconsin Gas Association on "The Historical Development of Gas Holder Construction." He is a member and a vestryman of the Episcopal Church. He is a member of the Wisconsin and Michigan Gas Associations and the American Gas Institute. His clubs are the Yale of New York, University of Chicago, the Fort Wayne Country and Fort Wayne Commercial.

Cress writes: "Traveled through Europe in 1906; varied the usual route by going into Dalmatia, Corfu, Sicily and Spain, also spent some time in northern Africa, Madeira and the Azores.

"Read for M.A. under Professor Phelps on development of the English novel. Great course. Did all the reading in evenings or on trains as I was going from gas company to gas company. Didn't hurry at all and so got in a great deal of reading outside of that prescribed, particularly in English history.

"Have been very busy for the last four years, and see no prospect of further travel or reading for some time, as gas construction will take all the time I have."

For a few more of Alfred's ideas consult his article on Class Spirit, in this volume.

### Charles Cyprian Strong Cushing

Teacher, Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn.

*Residence, Simsbury, Conn.*

Born October 27, 1879, in New Haven, Conn., the son of William Lee Cushing, Yale 1872, owner and head master of Westminster School, and Mary (Strong) Cushing. Besides

his father, an uncle, Charles Elbridge Cushing, 1885, and a brother, William Strong Cushing, 1908, are Yale graduates.

Prepared at Westminster School. In college he did some excellent acting, received a dissertation appointment in Junior and Senior years, was a Wrangler, and a member of Hé Boulé, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Skull and Bones.

He is unmarried.

He has been continuously engaged in teaching since graduation, with the exception of some work in the Sargent Dramatic School and for one year spent in the English Soudan as a tutor. He has been at the Westminster School, Simsbury, and during his father's absence in 1912 acted as head master.

He is a member of the Episcopal Church. He served on the Decennial reunion committee.

Tom always was modest and his only comment is this: "The uneventful career of a pedagogue."

But this is a very small part of the story which, as he won't set it down, we will for him. He has been steadily writing letters and plays; several of the latter having been produced by the boys at Westminster with success. "Nathan Hale," for one. Tom takes great interest in the producing end and had great delight in his show in the winter of 1912, when he had a forest of real trees and real savages running around through them with only bands of feathers round their waists. Tom is quite daring in his way, and has been the father of all our reunion costumes, Kilts, Swiss and Arab. He was very strong for the bare knees and "the Kilties back again" this spring, but when public sentiment rose against us, why, Tom said, "We'll give them a long shirt and have the bare knees underneath just the same." All honor is due to you, Tom, for making our reunions what they have been.

I regret exceedingly that there was not a photographer handy to catch Tom's picture by Center Church on the Green on our way to the Field. At this critical moment in our Decennial Reunion, with all eyes upon us, the girth of his saddle broke and Tom came a cropper to the Green. I think he would be rolling yet in his efforts to escape the methodical lifting and setting down of that soft and tender camel's foot except that he rolled into a tree, which completely ended his progress to the south. Would that the photographer could have caught Tom's face as he descended thus readily to the ground. As Paine says in his biography of Mark Twain: "I was not frightened, but I admit I was considerably agitated." [*Ed. comment.*]

### Carl Willis Davis

With J. Horace McFarland Company, Box 655, Harrisburg, Pa.

*Residence, Harrisburg, Pa.*

Born October 27, 1880, in New Orleans, La., the son of Frederick Wendell Davis, Yale 1877, an insurance man, and Lucy Trumbull (Smith) Davis (died in January, 1881). All the Yale relatives that he can think of are Gustavus Pierrepont Davis, 1866, Arthur Wendell Davis, 1899, Roger Wolcott Davis, 1911 S., Pierpont VanDerveer Davis, 1905, Gustavus Fellowes Davis, 1833 Hon., James Judson Smith, 1857, Wilder Smith, 1857, Normand Smith, 1858, Ernest Bradford Ellsworth, 1893 S., Bradford Ellsworth, 1903, and Andrew K. Smith, *ex-1847*.

Prepared at the Hartford High School, where he went in for track athletics. He entered Yale with 1901, but decided to wait and begin work with 1902. He describes his Yale activities by saying, "most of the honors I got belonged to George Davis and I had to sidestep the credit." He graced

the Highwall Football Team and was official scorer for the Inter-Appointment series, and he managed the Grub Street Baseball Team and received second place (there were two entries) in low hurdles. He received a first colloquy stand both Junior and Senior years. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

He married on June 14, 1911, in Harrisburg, Pa., Ethel Torrington, a graduate of Miss Carey's School, Baltimore, daughter of William J. Torrington, deceased. They have had one son, William Torrington, born May 16, 1912, who died May 17, 1912, in Harrisburg, Pa.

Since graduation he has been engaged in business in Harrisburg, Pa., having charge of the purchasing, estimating, cost accounting, etc., of the printing plant of J. Horace McFarland Company. In 1907 he was made a director in this company and in 1909 in the McFarland Publicity Service.

He received the degree of M.A. at Yale in 1908. In April, 1912, he delivered a lecture at Harvard before the business administration course on "Cost Accounting in Printing." He is a Taft Republican. He is a member of the Congregational Church, of the Yale Club of New York, the Harrisburg Country Club, Engineers' Society of Pennsylvania and the Harrisburg Track Athletic Committee.

In 1912 Carl writes: "On graduation I had nothing particular in mind and in the fall of 1902 came to Harrisburg for inspection and have been here ever since. Life has been uneventful, interrupted now and then by officiating at the marriages of my classmates and friends. Spent the first six months in a boarding house and then joined the Monastery, a bachelors' hall of which I was treasurer for the last five years of my stay there—i.e., until I was married last June. The

most pleasurable events were probably my trips to the class reunions in New Haven and New York, of which I have missed none to date, and it is with deep regret that I cannot anticipate a visit to New Haven for Decennial. In business I have made probably the average progress in a moderate sized printing plant. Occasionally I find a 1902 man in town, which is a pleasure, but they do not come often enough. I cannot say that I have accomplished anything. I can live simply and comfortably, this having been increased immeasurably since I was married, have lots of good friends and I am at present happy in that without having great ambitions to worry me."

In 1911: "I did not think that you were going to call my bluff that way. What I had in mind was that I hoped nothing would ever prevent my getting over to the Class reunions and however much I appreciate the cup I felt that I was subject to advantage of locality which does not entitle anyone to personal credit—it is just good luck. You boys that live in New York and other cities where there is a greater or less representation of the Class which you are liable to meet any and every day do not appreciate what a pleasure it is for one located as I am to get in a gathering of the boys even if only once a year, and the fact that I cannot think of anything to say on such an occasion must not be considered as a lack of appreciation. Harrisburg divides the college feeling between Yale and Princeton—with the balance in favor of the former—but there are very few of my contemporaries among the Yale graduates here. They seemed to stop with the McCormicks and Hickoks—as a matter of fact, the younger element here is not much in evidence (don't know whether it is a case for the anti-race suicide agi-



tation or not) and the older element is a little bit subdued with the dignity of years. Hence my pleasure in getting with the boys once in a while, and if a cup should go to the man making the greatest effort to get to the dinner, then that will eliminate me in the future. There were probably some from Harlem that had more of a job getting to the dinner than I, for I had none. I think the letter in the *Weekly*, not long ago, in regard to class cups is worthy of consideration, i.e., that a man should return to the place from which he started within a limited time, say two weeks. This is illustrated by the fact that Curtis Sanford came down to the dinner from Toronto, but would not put in a claim because he did not feel entitled to the cup and it was mere accident and 'on the company.' Another case was evidenced when Charlie Gould came up from Cuba three (?) years ago."

### George Eugene Davis

Principal, Chelsea High School, 24 Crescent Avenue, Chelsea, Mass.

*Residence, 9 Garland Street, Chelsea, Mass.*

Born October 4, 1880, in Hartford, Conn., the son of Joseph S. Davis (died August 25, 1897), a contractor and builder, and Frances L. (Bates) Davis. He is of English ancestry on both sides of the family.

Prepared at the Hartford High School, where he was a member of the chess and debating clubs. At Yale he tried for the Class Crew; won the Woolsey scholarship in Freshman year, first grade in the Berkeley premium for Latin composition, received honorable mention for the Hugh Chamberlain Entrance Greek prize, held a high oration stand in Junior

year and an oration stand in Senior year and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He is unmarried.

Davis received the degree of M.A. from Yale in 1909. He has been engaged in teaching ever since graduation. From 1902 to 1905 he was an instructor at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and from 1905 to 1912 was instructor in the Hartford High School, teaching Greek and Latin. In July, 1912, he was elected principal of the Chelsea High School, Chelsea, Mass., which is his present position. He traveled in Europe in the summers of 1908, 1910 and 1911 and studied at Columbia University during the summer of 1912.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church of Hartford, Conn., where he was a deacon, leader of the Men's Class, chairman of Bible Study Committee of Hartford—Men and Religion Movement—and chairman of Bible Study Committee of Hartford Federation of Churches, and adult department superintendent for Connecticut of the International Sunday School Association.

He has given addresses in several cities from Portland, Maine, to New York City, and has written several articles, largely for gatherings of educational conferences and the like. He is a trustee of the Chelsea Young Men's Christian Association, and a member of the University Club of Hartford, the Hartford Yale Club and the Review Club of Chelsea.

There were some doubts about the "single blessedness" of George in 1911, but his trips to the coast and this letter explain any doubt away: "Your letter of July 11 has just been received upon my return to the city. I noted that you were in the mood for making all

sorts of inferences and that you felt that I should allay your suspicions. It would be interesting to know what sort of suspicions you entertained, but from your mention of 'moonlight by the shore' I guessed that you thought there were ladies in the case. If I answer you in the way I spoke to Leonard Bushnell in Seattle, I wonder if you will be as easily satisfied as he was. Bushnell was dilating on the joys of the married life into which he had entered and advising that sort of arrangement for me and I told him that I thought he was probably right but that I had always looked upon the matter with an academic and theoretical interest only.

"Between you and me, my conscience did hurt me a bit when I thought of how he apparently understood me.

"Where I had a chance to hunt up old friends of college days I found a warm welcome and memories of old Yale still 'deep graven on each heart.' Perhaps I gave you the wrong impression in my note to you, for I had no plan of immediately going out West to settle down and I am now at the old stand."

### William Edward Davis, Jr.

Partner in the bond firm of Reynolds, Davis & Company,  
20 Broad Street, New York City

*Permanent address, Box 755, New Haven, Conn.*

Born February 1, 1879, in Hamden, New Haven, Conn., the son of William Edward Davis, a manufacturer, and Sophia M. (Tamblingson) Davis. He is of English ancestry. His Yale relatives are Herbert Bassett Augur, 1897, and Minott Augur Davis, 1911 S.

Prepared at Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven, and Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. He entered college with

1901 but joined our Class in Freshman year. He received a colloquy appointment Senior year.

He is unmarried.

He spent one year with the Northern Pacific Railway at their general offices in St. Paul, and then entered the bond business in New York City, first with E. H. Gay & Company, later with Reynolds & Company, forming a partnership in 1908 under the firm name of Reynolds, Davis & Company.

In 1907 he published a book on investments, entitled, "I Have a Little Money: What Shall I Do With It?" and in *Moody's Magazine* for January, 1908, an article, "Building up a Clientele among Investors." He is a member of the Quinnipiac Club and the New Haven Country Club.

Bill writes:

"As you've enclosed 'another' stamp  
 For me to tell what I have done  
 Since graduating years ago,  
 It seems no longer should I shun  
 The task you have imposed on me,  
 Although like other ones, no doubt,  
 I find it hard to do because  
 I've nothing much to write about.

"You state how answers you have had  
 Show how some one worked his way through  
 The four years that he spent at Yale  
 (I note your letter-heads are blue).  
 Another writes on woodcock-shoots,  
 Another has the first baby,  
 Another never found a girl;  
 By this time, though, he may have—maybe.

“I haven't done a lot of things  
Of note, nor any quite as well  
As lots of others in the Class,  
But for years I've had bonds to sell.  
As you suggest, I'd write on that  
But it's of little interest,  
And so to those who read this verse,  
I'll say no more. Let them have rest.”

### David Sheldon Day

Lawyer: Marsh, Stoddard & Day, 164 State Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

*Residence*, University Club, 263 Golden Hill, Bridgeport, Conn.

Born September 8, 1880, in Colchester, Conn., the son of Erastus S. Day, a lawyer, and Catherine G. (Olmstead) Day (died August 15, 1910). He is of English ancestry. Edward Marvin Day, Yale 1894, is a relative.

Prepared at Bacon Academy, Colchester, Conn. In college he received a first colloquy Junior appointment, a second colloquy Senior appointment and a Townsend premium Senior year.

He is unmarried.

After graduation he took the course in the Yale Law School, graduating in 1904. The following year he was a member of the Connecticut General Assembly, and in November, 1905, he commenced the practice of law in Bridgeport, Conn. In September, 1906, he formed a partnership with Morris W. Seymour, under the firm name of Seymour & Day. He continued in this firm until July, 1910, when he entered the firm of Marsh, Stoddard & Day, his present connection.

He received the degree of LL.B. at Yale in 1904, and was a member of Corbey Court. He is a Republican. He is a member of the First Congregational Church of Colchester, Conn., a director in the Bridgeport Y. M. C. A. and a member of the University and Brooklawn Country clubs of Bridgeport.

### William Edwards Day

Partner in the brokerage firm of Thos. C. Day & Company,  
Law Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

*Residence, 1628 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Ind.*

Born February 12, 1878, in Indianapolis, Ind., the son of Thomas C. Day, a broker, and Katherine (Huntington) Day. He is of English ancestry. His Yale relatives are Dwight Huntington Day, 1899, and Frederick Huntington Day, 1905, brothers, and Charles Samuel Fallows, 1905, a cousin.

Prepared at Andover, where he was managing editor of the *Phillipian* board, a member of P. A. E., and manager of the football team. In college he identified himself with the *News*, as associate editor in Sophomore year, and chairman Junior and Senior years. He was chairman of the Reception Committee of the Y. M. C. A. in 1902, and in the Class he was floor manager on the Prom Committee and chairman of Class Day committees. His societies were Hé Boulé (campaign committee), Alpha Delta Phi (campaign committee) and Skull and Bones.

He married on December 14, 1912, in New Haven, Conn., Florence M. Hall, daughter of Judge John Manning Hall, Yale 1866, deceased.

On graduation he entered the insurance department of his father's firm, Thos. C. Day & Company, and later, when this department was sold, he went into the main department, which deals in mortgages and bonds.

He is now a partner in the firm and is a director in the Federal Timber Company.

He is a member of the Presbyterian Church. His clubs are the University and Country of Indianapolis, Ind.

“Stop off at Indianapolis and get a warm reception,” says Bill.

### Sidney Norton Deane

Associate Professor of Greek, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Born June 10, 1878, in Westmoreland, N. Y., the son of Rev. James Deane, Williams 1857, and Annie M. (Bosworth) Deane. He is of English descent. A brother, John Pitt Deane, was graduated at the Yale Divinity School in the Class of 1898.

Prepared at Crown Point Union School, Crown Point, N. Y., and at home. In college he received many scholastic honors, winning the first Berkeley premium in Latin composition, Freshman year; the first Lucius F. Robinson Latin prize and honors in English composition, Sophomore year; the first Winthrop prize, 1901, and the Scott Hurtt scholarship, 1900 to 1902. He had a philosophical oration appointment Junior and Senior years and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was valedictorian of the Class, and received the Class vote for most scholarly man.

He is unmarried.

Sidney's letter gives the following outline of his work: “These questions find me convalescent after appendicitis, and equal to writing only the baldest and most colorless prose. For two years after graduation I continued to study classics at Yale, paying some attention to Greek art as well as Greek literature, in the

hope of spending a year in Greece. I had that very delightful experience in 1904-05, and not only lived in Athens, but traveled to many classical sites in Southern Greece, and as far north as the Vale of Tempe, and again south to Crete. The year ended with some travel in Italy and Northern Europe. After a part of another year in the Yale Graduate School, I became assistant curator of Classical Art in the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, with which I have been connected during the last six years. In 1908-09 I was enabled to spend another year abroad. I studied in the collections of the British Museum and the Louvre and spent one semester and a part of another at the University of Bonn. During the spring I stayed some weeks in Rome and traveled in other parts of Italy. Since 1909 I have been secretary to the director of the Museum in Boston. I expect to leave this position in the autumn in order to begin work as associate professor of Greek at Smith College."

He has written short articles on subjects connected with classical art in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts Bulletin and a translation published in Chicago in 1903.

### James Rogers Deering

Lawyer: Partner with James A. Deering, 135 Broadway,  
New York City

*Residence*, 45 West Fifty-fourth Street, New York City

Born August 8, 1881, in New York City, the son of James A. Deering, Manhattan 1867, LL.B. Columbia 1869, a lawyer, and May (Rogers) Deering. He is of Irish and French ancestry.



Prepared at Berkeley School, New York City, where he was a member of the track team. At Yale he was a Wrangler and a member of the University Club, Psi Upsilon and Scroll and Key.

He married on March 19, 1908, in New York City, Violet Pierce, a graduate of Miss Beck's School, Paris, daughter of Henry C. Pierce, deceased. They have one son, James A., 2d, born October 22, 1910, in New York City.

Since graduation he has been engaged in the study and practice of law with his father. From 1904 to 1907 he was a director of the Century Bank, New York City, and since 1908 has been president of the Zengendal Realty Company of New York.

He is a Catholic. He is a member of the Yale, Manhattan, and Racquet and Tennis clubs, all of New York City.

Jim writes: "We of 1902 naturally reflect our innate modesty, especially those members of the Class who have been attracted to the profession of the law. Hence I find it hard to confess how much I have moved the world. Like Napoleon, I will allow posterity to judge my deeds.

"During 1902-04, I conned my Blackstone and my Chitty from the law school to my office, where I was engaged under the protection of my revered parent in learning the gentle art of blarney, alias the law. This pursuit was only interrupted by a prolonged siege of typhoid. I finally vanquished the germs which, I assure you, had been very unfriendly. In 1904 I was admitted to the legal bar in New York. In this year financial circles also craved my co-operation and I became a very prominent banker of our city, in fact, Morgan had nothin' on me.

“I snatched a vacation in 1905 and traveled through the near East, Turkey, etc., with two members of the Class of 1903. An account of our wonderful adventures has been written by Mr. Clive DuVal (1903), a modern Marco Polo who has published the same in full morocco. Copies of this are now very rare (raro). 1905-08 reveals nothing but law salted with pleasure, weighty discourses with Lope, Bruno, Laurie, Ferg, Reggie and other savants. I was married on March 19, 1908. In the latter part of the same year I took up the building fad, with the result that I can now recommend to early applicants some choice high apartments in a charming residential section of this burg (all privileges). The balance of my ten years has been devoted to the law and allied pursuits. My son and heir ought to be in the Class of 1931, where he expects to meet young Lope and other sons of their fathers.”

### Edward Henry Delafield

Stock Broker, 38 Wall Street, New York City

*Residence*, Noroton, Conn.

Born December 23, 1880, in New York City, the son of Dr. Francis Delafield, Yale 1860, a physician, and Katherine (Van Rensselaer) Delafield, who died in 1901. He is of Dutch and English ancestry.

Prepared at Cutler School, New York City, and at St. Paul's, Concord, N. H. At Yale he was a member of the Fencing Team in 1901, secretary of the Fencing Club in 1901 and 1902, and a member of the University Club. He received the Class vote for noisiest man.

He married on October 1, 1904, in Lenox, Mass., Winifred Folsom, daughter of George Winthrop Folsom, of New York City. They have two daughters, both born in Noroton, Conn.:

Winifred Folsom, born October 25, 1906, and Elizabeth Van Rensselaer, born September 16, 1908.

After graduation he worked in the National Park Bank, 214 Broadway, New York City, until April 27, 1905, when he became a member of the New York Stock Exchange and went into the firm of Meyer & Livingston, 74 Broadway, New York. He severed connection with this firm July 1, 1908, and since then has been in business for himself.

He is an Episcopalian. He is a member of the Union, Racquet and Tennis, Fencers and Yale clubs.

Ed is a great reader of history and while commuting is seldom without an interesting historical work.

### George Allen Dewey

Lawyer, 290 Broadway, New York City, and Secretary and Treasurer of The Service, Inc. (auto supplies), 1937  
Broadway, New York City

*Residence*, 1144 Eighty-third Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Born November 5, 1879, in Oneida, N. Y., the son of Manford Joel Dewey, a music dealer, and Charlotte Augusta (Allen) Dewey (died July 8, 1901). He is of English ancestry. A brother, Harry Manford Dewey, 1899, and a brother-in-law, Asa Oran Gallup, 1888, were graduated at Yale.

Prepared at Oneida High School and Dwight School, New York. He was a member of the football team and manager of the school paper at both schools, and was president of his class in Dwight School. At Yale he was a member of the Freshman Religious Committee, superintendent of Bethany Mission, chorister of the Y. M. C. A. in 1902, member of the College Choir and the University Glee Club from Freshman year, leader of the Freshman Glee Club and soloist in the University Orchestra. He was a member of the Wigwam

Debating Club, member and treasurer of the Dramatic Club, 1901-02 (played the part of Sir Christopher Hatton in "The Critic") and held a first dispute appointment Junior and Senior years.

He married on June 30, 1902, in Hamilton, Ontario, Ethel Gertrude Shaver, a graduate of Hamilton Collegiate Institute 1900, and of Toronto Normal College, daughter of Jacob George Shaver, a Methodist Episcopal minister, deceased. They have two children: Charlotte Ethel, born May 19, 1903, in New York City, and George Allen, Jr., born May 19, 1908, in East Orange, N. J.

After graduation he spent one year with the Library Bureau of New York City, and was connected with the New York Life Insurance Company for nearly five years. He then organized the New York Safety Chest Company, but in 1909 sold out his interests in this company. He took up the sale of bonds for the Seaboard Portland Cement Company, and was later manager of the bond department of the Record Development Company in New York City. In 1903-04 he began the study of law, taking it up in spare time, and in June, 1911, completed the course. He is now practicing his profession in New York, and is connected with The Service, Inc., dealers in automobile supplies and accessories, insurance and employment agency for automobile help, chauffeurs, mechanics, etc.

He received the degree of LL.B. from the New York Law School in 1911. He is a member of the North Orange Baptist Church, Orange, N. J. He formerly belonged to the First Baptist Church of New York City, where he was president of the Young People's Union. He is a Progressive Republican and "strong for Teddy." He was formerly a member of the Graduates and Machinery clubs of New York, and of the

Mosaic Club of East Orange, but is now affiliated only with the New York Yale Club. He has been a Mason since 1904.

### William LeRoy Dix

Teacher of English and Latin in the *High School*,  
*Trenton, N. J.*

*Residence, Morrisville, Pa.*

Born April 17, 1875, in Island Pond (now Shehawken), Pa., the son of Alpheus R. Dix, a farmer, and Nettie Marston (Howell) Dix. He is of English descent.

Prepared at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., where he was a member of the football team for two years, captain of the freshman and senior basket ball teams, business manager of the *Hotchkiss Record*, leader of the glee club during half of senior year and president of the Areopagus debating society. At Yale he received a first colloquy appointment in Junior year and a dispute appointment in Senior year. He was a member of the Freshman Football Team and the Junior Class Crew; superintendent of the Oak Street Boys' Club for last three years; received the *Courant* charm, "Minerva"; and was a member of Chi Delta Theta.

He married on June 29, 1904, in Winwood, Pa., Edith Tallman, daughter of S. Delos Tallman, a stone dealer, and Lydia (Leet) Tallman. They have no children.

For four years after graduation he taught English at the Holbrook School, Ossining, N. Y. Since October, 1907, he has been a teacher in the Trenton High School.

He is a member of the Methodist Church in Trenton. In politics he writes that he is a "Republican by birth, an Independent by nature." He received the degree of M.A. from Yale in 1905. He is a member of the Schoolmasters Club of Trenton.

Bill tells us: "Entering college with the purpose of becoming a teacher, I have since been trying to live up to my purpose. I made my *début* at the Holbrook School, Ossining, N. Y. For the four years immediately after graduation I lived there. I was in charge of the English department. The first year I coached the football team. Two members of the team (in spite of my work) won intercollegiate reputation—Dines at Yale and Brown at Princeton. At the end of the second year at Holbrook my present roommate changed the name on her visiting card.

"After four years of dormitory life, though full of pleasant memories, I left private school life. During the last year there I became acquainted with George Lear, Yale 1902. (I believe the last sentence belongs in the former paragraph.) From July, 1906, until October, 1907, I was taking a long vacation, recovering from boarding school. My roommate and I lived in the woods in a little cottage built by myself, by my hands, I mean, for a place in which to spend our summer vacations.

"For the last five years I have been in the Trenton High School, teaching English and Latin."

### Walter Scott Donat

Instructor in Latin and English history, Duluth Central High School, Duluth, Minn.

*Residence, 152 West Faribault Street, Duluth, Minn.*

Born October 14, 1873, in Maynard, Fayette County, Iowa, the son of Elias Peter Donat, a farmer, who died in 1880, and Lydia A. (Taylor) Donat. He is of German descent.

Prepared at Leander Clark College, Toledo, Iowa, where he

was a member of the baseball team, literary societies and male quartet. He was graduated with the degree of B.A. in 1901, entered Yale at the beginning of our Senior year and received an oration appointment.

He married August 27, 1906, in Owatonna, Minn., Almira Edna Van Eman, daughter of William L. Van Eman, a lawyer.

He taught Latin in the Toledo High School, Toledo, Iowa, from 1902 until 1906, and was then instructor in Latin and English in Memorial University, Mason City, Iowa, for two years. From 1908 to 1910, he taught Latin and Greek in the Boys' Academy, Winona Lake, Ind., acting as assistant principal the second year, and the next year became teacher of Latin and English history in the Duluth Central High School, Duluth, Minn., where he is at the present time. During 1910 he took special work in English at Leander Clark College and at Wisconsin University doing special work in Latin and manual training.

He received the degree of M.A. at Leander Clark College in 1908. He is a member of the Congregational Church.

### Robert Bartlett Dresser

Lawyer in the firm of *Edwards & Angell, 1102 Union Trust Building, Providence, R. I.*

*Residence, 192 Waterman Street, Providence, R. I.*

Born December 28, 1880, in Savannah, Ga., the son of Henry Bartlett Dresser, a cotton manufacturer (died December 14, 1895), and Mary Isadore (Griggs) Dresser. He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at Phillips Academy, Exeter, N. H., where he was a member and manager of the tennis team, member of the

mandolin club and leader of the banjo club and a member of Kappa Epsilon Pi. At Yale he was a member of the Crew squad in 1901 and of the Dunham Boat Club; was a member of the Apollo and University Banjo and Mandolin clubs, University Club, and received a dissertation appointment in Junior year and an oration in Senior year.

He is unmarried.

Dresser taught school for one year after graduation, and then entered the Harvard Law School, where he was a member of the editorial board of the *Harvard Law Review* for two years. Until 1908 he was in business in Boston, part of the time in the legal department of the Boston & Albany Railroad Company and afterwards in the office of Ropes, Gray & Gorham. After one year in Worcester, where he practiced law for himself, he became connected with Edwards & Angell, of Providence, R. I.

He received the degree of LL.B. *cum laude* at Harvard in 1906. He is an Episcopalian. He is a member of the University and Wannamoisett Country clubs of Providence and is a Mason.

### Guilford Dudley

Manager and Owner of the Dudley Lumber Company, 45  
Columbian Building, Topeka, Kans.

*Residence, 901 Tyler Street, Topeka, Kans.*

Born February 9, 1879, in Topeka, Kans., the son of Guilford Dudley, a banker (died in April, 1905), and Semantha V. (Otis) Dudley (died in December, 1908). He is of English descent on both sides of the family.

Prepared at Washburn Academy, Topeka, and also attended Washburn College, Topeka, where he received the



degree of B.A. in 1900. He entered our Class at the beginning of Junior year, and describes his doings as just a plain plug student.

He married on February 12, 1908, in Topeka, Hazel Fassler, daughter of Armin Fassler, manager of the Inter-Ocean Mills, Topeka.

For about two years and a half after graduation he was connected with hardware companies. He then spent two years with the Capital National Bank of Topeka, and in January, 1908, became connected with the Remly Lumber Company of Topeka. This company he bought out in 1910.

He is a Republican in politics. He is a member of the Topeka Club and the Topeka Country Club.

Dud writes: "After graduation I returned home to Topeka, and in the fall of that year (1902) accepted a clerical position with the W. A. L. Thompson Hardware Company (wholesale hardware) of Topeka, remaining with that firm until the spring of 1904, about a year and a half. In April, 1904, I resigned my position with the Thompson Company, and went to Chicago to accept a position as house salesman with Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Company (wholesale hardware). In November, 1904, H. S. B. & Company sent me out on the road as one of their traveling salesmen, and assigned me territory in Minnesota and Wisconsin, with headquarters at Minneapolis. Upon the death of my father in April, 1905, I resigned my position with H. S. B. & Company, and returned to Topeka, and in the fall of that year accepted a position with the Capital National Bank of Topeka. This position I held until January, 1908, when I bought an interest in and became vice-president and treasurer of the Remly

Lumber Company (retail) of this city, resigning my bank position.

“In September, 1908, the Remly Lumber Company sold out its retail yard here and opened a wholesale lumber sales office and distributing yard, which in January, 1910, I took over entirely myself, and which business I am now conducting under the name of the Dudley Lumber Company.”

### Holland Sackett Duell

Partner in Duell, Warfield & Duell, patent lawyers, 2 Rector Street, New York City

*Residence, “Ardenwold,” North Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.*

Born January 29, 1881, in Syracuse, N. Y., the son of Judge Charles Holland Duell, LL.D., Hamilton '71, senior partner in Duell, Warfield & Duell, and Harriet (Sackett) Duell. He is chiefly of English ancestry. Two brothers have studied at Yale: William Sackett Duell, *ex*-1904, and Charles Holland Duell, Jr., *ex*-1911.

Prepared at Syracuse, and at Yale was a member of the University Club, and received a second colloquy appointment in Junior year and a colloquy in Senior year. Of his activities in college he writes: “Heeled *News*; acquired sense of proportion, and played a normal, inconspicuous, straight game.” He was a member of the Pippin Club.

He married on September 29, 1904, in New York City, Mabel Halliwell, a graduate of the Ely School in New York, daughter of Charles Eliezer Halliwell, deceased. They have five children: Charles Halliwell, born July 20, 1905, in New Rochelle, N. Y.; Helen, born June 30, 1906, in New Rochelle, N. Y.; Holland Sackett, Jr., born June 26, 1908, in New Rochelle, N. Y.; Harriet-Anne, born April 7, 1910, in Yonkers, N. Y.; and Halliwell Ledyard, born March 18, 1912, in Yonkers, N. Y.

He received the degree of LL.B. from the New York Law School in 1904. After graduation he was connected with the firm of Duell, Megrath & Warfield, patent lawyers, in New York City, until January 3, 1905, when this firm was dissolved. He then formed a partnership with Mr. Frederick Warfield, under the firm name of Warfield & Duell, for the practice of law. In 1907 his father became a member of this firm, and the name is now Duell, Warfield & Duell.

He was a member of the New York Legislature from the second district of Westchester County in 1907 and 1909. He is a Republican with quite progressive tendencies, so he could not be at Decennial, thanks to the Bull Moose Special. He has been a director of the Klander-Weldon Dyeing Machine Company of Amsterdam, N. Y., since 1907; of Wm. A. Rogers, Ltd., a silverware corporation of Toronto, Canada, since 1908; of the Yonkers National Bank, Yonkers, N. Y., since 1910; of the Noiseless Typewriter Company, Middletown, Conn., since 1910; and of McClure Publications, Inc., New York, since 1911.

As for his literary or artistic career, he says: "One gets much that is artistic and sometimes literary out of yacht racing and drifting."

He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Yonkers, N. Y. He is a member of the following New York clubs: Union League, New York Yacht, Yale, Lawyers and St. Nicholas. He is also a member of the American Yacht Club of Rye, N. Y.; the Saegkyl Country and Palisade Boat clubs of Yonkers, N. Y.; the Westchester Bar Association and the Washington Patent Bar Association. In May, 1912, he was elected a director of the Yale Alumni Association of Westchester County.

Holland was one of the first in the Class to have a "benzine buggy" after leaving college and has utilized it a good deal for commuting to his various abodes; he works in New York, lives in Yonkers, does his politics in Albany and sails at Rye. How could he live without an auto? In sailing he has won a number of prizes, particularly the 1911 championship of the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island, his "Shallop" being the good ship *Rowdy* (N. Y. 30 footer).

Traveling has engaged his attention and a special itinerary is given below.

"July to September, 1902, with Krementz, Tillinghast and Stoddard, three months, England, France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and Belgium.

"August to September, 1906, England and Scotland with Mrs. Duell.

"February, 1910, Cuba.

"March to April, 1912, England and auto trip, France and Riviera with Mrs. Duell and Mr. and Mrs. Collins (Collins, Harvard '04).

One further touch suffices: "Just have done (or tried to do) in a normal way the best I could. Have not worried over any of the near or far hereafters, but have endeavored to keep a general lookout."

### Marcus Homer Duncan

Superintendent of Public Schools, Pauls Valley, Okla.

Born July 30, 1877, in Ozark, Ark., the son of Ezekiel Lewis Duncan, a farmer, and Sarah Katherine (Pickel) Duncan. His father was of Scotch descent and his mother of Scotch-Irish.

Prepared at Baylor University, where he received the degree of B.A. in 1899, joining our Class in September, 1901. At Yale he received an oration appointment in Senior year.

He married on November 26, 1902, in Hubbard, Texas, Mattie Annie Norris, a graduate of Baylor University, daughter of J. W. Norris, deceased. They have had two daughters: Mary Evelyn, born February 18, 1904, in Chicago, Ill., died May 4, 1905, and Dorothy Norris, born January 26, 1909, in Ryan, Okla.

Duncan received the degree of M.A. from Yale in 1905. During 1902-03 he was principal of the Mt. Calm High School, Mt. Calm, Texas. He then took a position as professor of history in the New Mexico Baptist College, Alamogordo, N. Mex. Since that time he has been principal of the high school at Corsicana, Texas; superintendent of schools at Ryan, Okla., and is now superintendent of the public schools in Pauls Valley, Okla.

Marc writes: "Career has been uneventful. Am still in the fight and hope to accomplish something before it is over."

Are the uneventful lives unimportant? Is one who is shaping the minds of the rising generation not doing a service unequaled by any other?

### William Wheeler Duncan

Superintendent of the Experimental Department of the Hood Rubber Company, Watertown, Mass.

*Residence*, 15 Upland Road, Watertown, Mass.

Born August 30, 1880, in New York City, the son of Dr. William F. Duncan, deceased, a graduate of Cornell and the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City, and Mary (Wilson) Duncan (died in 1885). He is of English and Scotch ancestry.

Prepared at Hotchkiss School, and in college received a first colloquy appointment in Junior year and a dispute appointment in Senior year. He also received two year honors in physical sciences.

He married on October 5, 1904, in Ghent, N. Y., Elizabeth S. Peters, a graduate of the Albany Normal School, whose parents are both deceased. They have one son, Robert Campbell, born October 9, 1905, in Allston, Mass.

He received the degree of B.S. at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1904. After a year with Dr. C. O. Weber, a rubber expert, he took a position as chemist with the Hood Rubber Company, developing the experimental department, and has remained with them ever since. He traveled in England, Germany and France in 1911, studying auto tires. He is a Republican in politics, and is a member of the American Chemical Society, the Society of Chemical Industry and the Rubber Club of America.

### Edward Easton, Jr.

Lawyer, practicing independently in Tweddle Building,  
Albany, N. Y.

*Residence*, 148 State Street, Albany, N. Y.

Born April 1, 1880, in Albany, N. Y., the son of Edward Easton, a wholesale lumber dealer, and Sarah Francis (Jones) Easton. He writes that he is of Scotch, Irish, Welsh and French ancestry.

Prepared at Albany Academy, where he was a member of all the teams and literary societies. At Yale he played in several Varsity football games, was captain of the Senior Class Baseball Team, and a substitute on the Hockey Team in Freshman year. He was a member of the Wranglers and the Kraut Club and of Alpha Delta Phi. He served on the Ivy Committee.

He married June 8, 1904, in Albany, N. Y., Martha van Antwerp Stanton, daughter of Josiah R. Stanton, paymaster of the United States Navy. They have six children, the first born in Washington and the last five in Albany: Kate van

Antwerp, born January 6, 1905; Edward, 3d, born May 26, 1906; John van Antwerp, born October 16, 1907; Mary Boyd, born September 16, 1909; Eley, born March 1, 1911, and Edith, born June 3, 1912.

He received the degree of LL.B. from the Albany Law School, Union University, in 1904, where he was a member of Phi Delta Phi. Since 1904 he has practiced law in Albany. He is a Republican, and very much interested in politics, being clerk to the Civil Service Commission and assistant corporation counsel, and president of the Young Men's Republican Club of Albany. He is also a director of the Champlain & Sanford Railroad.

He is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Albany, and belongs to the Fort Orange, Albany, Country and University clubs. He is a member of the Masons and the Elks.

Red writes: "Summer house at Selkirk, Albany County. Practiced law since 1904 in Albany. By myself at first and then in partnership with Ellis J. Staley. Upon his becoming County chairman, and my appointment to the Civil Service Commission, partnership dissolved on April 30, 1912. Plugging along slowly at law and politics. Almost know enough now to stick to one or the other."

### Henry Sturges Ely

Manager of the Real Estate Department of J. S. Anderson & Son, real estate and insurance, 301-305 Masonic Temple, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

*Residence, 2063 Knollwood Drive, Cedar Rapids, Iowa*

Born March 18, 1876, in Chenango Forks, N. Y., the son of Rev. Isaac Mills Ely, Yale 1843 (died in January, 1880), and

Harriet E. (Rogers) Ely. He is of English ancestry, the family being descendants of Richard Ely, who came from England about 1660. At the present time it has been possible to trace ninety-nine relatives who were graduated at Yale. His father; grandfather, David Ely, 1800; great-grandfathers, David Ely, 1769, and Jonathan Sturges, 1759; great-great-grandfather, Samuel Sturges, 1732, and great-great-great-grandfather, Jedidiah Mills, 1722, represent the direct lines of relationship which are amplified to the numbers given above by many uncles, great-uncles and cousins, including all the graduates of the name of Ely, besides many others, among them Charles Duncan Miller, Yale 1902.

Prepared at the Binghamton (N. Y.) High School, where he was class poet, editor-in-chief of the *High School Panorama*, commencement orator and received first honors in English. At Yale he was editor of the *News, Fun, Record, Courant* and business manager, Class statistician and editor of 1902 Class book, received high oration Junior appointment, and worked his way through college. He received the Class vote for the most energetic, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and was a member of Psi Upsilon.

He married on June 11, 1904, in New York City, May Louise Kennedy, a graduate of Miss Dana's School, Morristown, daughter of George H. Kennedy, a banker and broker, of Morristown, N. J. They have had one daughter, May Kennedy, who was born and died on February 23, 1912, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

On graduation he spent the summer abroad and then remained in New Haven during the football season. Two months with the Chase National Bank and six with the *Railroad Gazette* in New York, and three years and a half with the Acheson Graphite Company at Niagara Falls, he refers to as "trial heats." He has since been engaged in exploiting the suburb beautiful and preaching the doctrine of why-pay-rent, with J. S. Anderson & Son, general insurance agents and



brokers, and is secretary and also director of the Anderson Land Company and the Mound Farm Real Estate Company.

He is a Republican, a Presbyterian, president of the University Club and chairman of the publicity committee of the Commercial Club.

There is one letter of Henry's that must be preserved, if wit depends for its punch on brevity. It came in answer to the Secretary's summons for the Class Dinner in 1911. Here it is:

“Luke 14: 20.

H. S. E.”

Which, in case your Bibles are not handy, meaneth: “And another said, I have married a wife, and therefore I cannot come.”

### William Dean Embree

Assistant District Attorney, *Criminal Court Building, New York City*

*Residence, 601 West 112th Street, New York City*

Born October 14, 1876, in Humboldt, Kans., the son of William Norris Embree (died in 1890), a railroad official, and Laura (Fee) Embree (died in 1903). His father was of a Pennsylvania Quaker family whose ancestors were English. His mother's family were Kentuckians of Scotch descent. A brother, Edwin Rogers Embree, graduated from Yale in 1906.

Prepared at small country schools in Kansas and Wyoming and before coming to Yale attended Berea College, Berea, Ky. He entered our Class at the beginning of Sophomore year, was a member of the Apollo and University Glee clubs, played on the University Band and received a first dispute Junior appointment and a dissertation appointment in Senior year.

He married on March 9, 1912, in New York City, Etta Parsons, a graduate of the University of California, daughter of Thomas J. Parsons, deceased, of San Francisco, Calif.

He received the degree of LL.B. from Yale in 1905, and an M.A. in Italian Literature in 1910. In the Yale Law School he was a member of Book and Gavel, an editor of the *Yale Law Journal*, and associate editor of the 1905 *Yale Shingle*, president of his Class and winner of the Townsend oration prize in Senior year. After graduation from the Law School he went to New York and became an assistant in the district attorney's office, where he has remained ever since.

Since June, 1910, he has been a director of the New York Society for Italian Immigrants, and since July, 1909, a member of the Committee on Vacation and Amusement Resorts for working girls and boys. In 1912 he was elected a trustee of Berea College in Kentucky, the college at which he received his early training and which was founded by his grandfather, John G. Fee. In politics he is a Republican. He is a member of the Congregational Church.

Bill has some new points of view: "Attended Yale Law School for three years, graduated in 1905, became member of Connecticut Bar, came immediately from Law School in June, 1905, to office of district attorney of New York and became an assistant of Jerome. Began to study the Italian people and their language with view to handling the Italian cases in the criminal courts. Went to Italy summers of 1907, 1909, 1910, visiting all provinces and studying the dialects; studied the classical literature also and took M.A. degree mentioned above. Have handled most of the 'Black Hand' cases in New York for the past three or four years.

“Most important event in the ten years, however, is my marriage. Mrs. E. and I are studying French with the intention of spending some summers in France, as I did in Italy while studying Italian. We are spending the present summer vacation at Quebec, studying French and practicing on the natives there.”

### William Abraham Evans

Teacher in the Chattanooga High School, Chattanooga, Tenn.

*Residence*, Sumner Street, North Chattanooga, Tenn.

Born October 13, 1876, in Aberdare, Wales, the son of Evan Evans (died September 21, 1881), a coal miner, and Catherine (Jenkins) Evans. He says that his ancestors have been “all Welsh, indefinitely.”

Prepared at the Keystone Academy, Factoryville, Pa., where he was manager of the football team, and a member of the literary society, etc. At Yale he received a dissertation appointment in Junior year and an oration appointment in Senior year. He was handicapped with too much sickness while in college to attempt much outside of his regular studies.

He married on October 21, 1903, in New Haven, Conn., Sara A. Wood, daughter of Enoch Holmes Wood, deceased. They have one son, Forest Tiffany, born October 21, 1905, in Nanticoke, Pa.

He received the degree of M.A. from Yale in 1907. The summer after graduation was spent in Nova Scotia, after which he returned to his home town and engaged in the mercantile business. From 1905 until 1910 he was in New Haven. After a year at the Lake Place School he went to Chattanooga, where he is at the present time.

He is a director of the Unitarian Church, chairman of the reception committee, and a member of the

finance and advertising committees. He writes that his literary activities are "limited to mere aspirations."

Bill says: "After leaving college I returned to Nanticoke, Pa., to continue the business started during my Junior year. I had intrusted the legal end of my affairs to the family attorney, who had unexpectedly developed some form of insanity, with the result that I found myself in New Haven in November, 1905, with a wife and baby to support, not a dollar in my pocket and not a job in sight. For awhile I worked for the Yale Bursar, did some private tutoring, besides working in Winchester's factory for the wholesome sum of twelve dollars per week. Finally, on August 13, 1906, I began working for the Southern New England Telephone Company—where, much to my regret, I remained four years, while doing my graduate work. During the year 1910-11, I taught in the Lake Placid School, a part of the year being spent in the Adirondacks, the rest in Florida. In September, 1911, I came to Chattanooga for the purpose of teaching Latin in the High School, my present occupation.

"I have not attempted to inject any humor into the above brief summary as there was not very much of it floating around during the past decade. At present there is a trifle less of the sable hue tincturing the horizon, and I may have succeeded in evolving from the grindstone stage of man's experience. Perhaps I have learned a more wholesome lesson from the past than I could have done had my journey been more pronouncedly a path strewn with roses—the roses might have been there but were evidenced only by the excessive sharpness of their thorns. But I am not a pessimist by a long shot—a Possunist is my number."

## Harold Chester Evarts

Fundamental Plan Engineer of the *Nebraska Telephone Company, Omaha, Neb.*

*Residence, 3565 Jones Street, Omaha, Neb.*

Born October 17, 1881, in New Hartford, Conn., the son of Leroy Chester Evarts, a graduate of the Connecticut State Normal School, now with Rand, McNally & Company, publishers, New York City, and Philetta Elizabeth (Hinckley) Evarts. His ancestors were English and Welsh. A relative, Melville Alvord Stone, graduated from Yale in 1875.

Prepared at the Meriden High School, Meriden, Conn., where he was a member of the scrub basket ball team and class prophet. At Yale he was manager of the 1902 Basketball Team for all four years and was substitute on the Freshman and Varsity Basketball Teams from time to time, "when not needed for umpiring the games." He received a first colloquy appointment in Junior year and a dispute appointment in Senior year. He describes his activities as follows: "Tried to develop a rigorous constitution and lend moral support to the cry for the simple and strenuous lives by trying for track team and cross country team. I got the fun and exercise and fresh air without conspicuous notoriety for grace, speed or beauty, making no inroads upon the athletic board's supply of embossed haberdashery."

He married on October 19, 1909, in Omaha, Neb. (the Rev. Paul Jones, 1902, officiating), Lorraine Comstock, a non-graduate of the University of Nebraska and Smith College *ex-1906*, daughter of George B. Comstock, of Omaha. They have two daughters: Barbara Hansen, born August 28, 1910, and Elizabeth, born January 5, 1912, both in Omaha.

He spent the first two years after graduation with the Towle Manufacturing Company, silversmiths of Newburyport, Mass. In October, 1904, he entered the real estate and insurance business with R. S. Barrows,

operating in Boston and Jamaica Plain, Mass. In November, 1905, he decided to take up telephone work, and was with the engineering department of the American Telegraph & Telephone Company for nearly two years, with headquarters in Boston. In August, 1907, he took a position as cable engineer of the Nebraska Telephone Company, and has been connected with this company ever since, now in the chief engineer's office. He also holds similar positions with the Iowa Telephone Company and the Northwestern Telephone Exchange Company.

He is a member of the First Congregational Church of Omaha. He is a Republican in politics. He is an associate member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and a member of the Omaha Field Club. He has been secretary of the Nebraska Yale Alumni Association since its foundation in 1908. From 1904 to 1907 he was a member of the Boston Yale Club and from 1907 to 1909 of the Omaha Racquet Club.

Toke gives a reason for Yale loyalty: "During this time I traveled a great deal through the East and South, met many old Yale friends and made new, thereby learning the meaning of 'friendships formed at Yale.' "

He says further: "These companies (Nebraska, Iowa, and Northwestern Telephone Exchange companies) operate in the states of Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota. My work takes me over a very large part of this territory from time to time, giving me a chance to see the virtues of the advice of the late lamented Horace Greeley, who spake, saying, 'Go west, young man, go west!' which I was able to do in my youth, not then being married.

"Incidentally, in the past three years I have had the

pleasure of seeing ten of the sixteen men scattered through these five states.

“I plan to stay right here until I see something a whole lot better. At times it looks good to me to contemplate the independent life of the western farmer or even of some of the boys who are in business for themselves. There’s opportunity for them that doesn’t always come fast for the ‘corporation mule,’ but as there is opportunity of some kind for all, I am willing to pull along in the traces until I get the chance to kick over into a greener pasture.”

### Willard Horace Fanton

Engineer in the Traffic Department of the New York Telephone Company, 30 Church Street, New York City

*Residence, 237 South Burnett Street, East Orange, N. J.*

Born January 3, 1880, in Weston, Conn., the son of Iverson C. Fanton, a farmer, and Emma J. (Burr) Fanton. His ancestors were English.

Prepared at Staples Academy, Easton, Conn., and in college received a dissertation appointment in Junior year and a dispute appointment in Senior year. He received the Class vote for meekest man.

He married on August 21, 1912, in Westport, Conn., Ethel L. Fairchild, daughter of George Fairchild of Westport.

For about four months after graduation he was engaged in tutoring. He then took a position with the Electrical Testing Laboratories in New York City, where he remained until January, 1907. After some time spent in Albany learning the telephone business, he became connected with the New York Telephone Company, where he is at the present time.

He is a Republican and writes that his “political activities have been limited to voting for Taft.”

Bill gives a modest account; here it is: "I have been postponing this duty for two months—more or less—wondering how I could swell the little there is to say into a good letter, for all your appeals have been for a 'good' letter. The threat I received through the mail a day or two ago caused me to pause and consider whether to take the matter up with the authorities or sit down and try to tell the story of my life since graduation in a presentable way. After due consideration, I have decided upon the latter course as the least likely to result in serious personal injury.

"After graduation I spent the time at home until late in the fall, some time in October, 1902, as near as I can remember. After trips in various directions in search of an opening in some line of teaching I landed in South Orange, N. J., where I made my maiden effort at earning a living as a private tutor. In January, 1903, I gave this up (by request). Influenced by the kind intercession of friends, the Electrical Testing Laboratories of New York gave me a chance to show what I could do at testing incandescent lamps. I did not revolutionize the business, but stayed with them about four years. During this time I lived in South Orange.

"In January, 1907, I changed again, this time on my own initiative and undertook to learn the telephone business in Albany. I am still trying to learn it, but at present in New York with the New York Telephone Company, where I have been since February, 1910.

"This is about all I have to tell, and I have given you a fairly complete outline of my activities since those eventful days ten years ago. I might add that I attended both Triennial and Sexennial and have been looking forward for the last four years to Decennial.



Unfortunately I will not be able to go and the good time I had at Triennial and Sexennial makes the disappointment all the keener. I shall be there in spirit, at least."

### Alton Farrel

Assistant Treasurer of the Farrel Foundry & Machine Company, Ansonia, Conn.

*Residence, Ansonia, Conn.*

Born August 22, 1879, in Ansonia, Conn., the son of Alton Farrel (died in 1885), a manufacturer, and Julia Elizabeth (Clark) Farrel (now Mrs. Charles F. Brooker). He is of Scotch and English descent. His Yale relatives are Wilson Hart Clark, LL.B., 1840, grandfather; Benjamin Austin Cheney, 1888, brother-in-law; Franklin Farrel, Jr., 1903, and Thomas Wallace, 3d, 1915, cousins.

Prepared at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., where he was interested in "a little of everything." At Yale he was a member of the Freshman Glee Club and tried for both the Glee and Instrumental clubs; went out for baseball and track; heeled the *News* twice. He was a member of the Gun Club, Corinthian Yacht Club and the Dramatic Association. His societies were Psi Upsilon and Elihu Club (honorary).

He is unmarried.

He has been engaged in manufacturing since graduation, at present being assistant treasurer of the Farrel Foundry & Machine Company. He is a director of this company and of the Ansonia Water Company, Standard Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, and the Colonial Trust Company, of Waterbury.

He has been prominent politically in Connecticut almost since graduation. He was appointed by Governor Chamberlain an aide-de-camp on his staff with rank of major, and later served as representative and senator in the state legislature. In his home city,

Ansonia, he rose from alderman to mayor, defeating the Democratic (or Labor) candidate in 1905 for that office. He was a delegate to the Regular Republican National Convention in Chicago in June, 1912.

He is a member and vestryman of Christ Church (Episcopal), Ansonia. He is a member of the Union League, New York Athletic Club and New England Society, of New York City; the Society of Colonial Wars; the Graduates, Lawn and Country clubs, of New Haven.

Alton is brief: "Having completed four good years in the classic shades of New Haven by receiving the coveted sheepskin, I retired precipitately with it to the quiet little manufacturing city of Ansonia, to examine at my leisure the education acquired, and to enter the family business of manufacturing. The ten years since have passed rapidly and have been consumed for the most part in contemplation of the fluctuations in the price of pig-iron, mixed with a little diverting travel and some enlivening local politics. I have no ambitions for the future but to continue in the same way, keep the same friends, mind my Class Secretary, and in the end go to the heaven set apart for good Yale men. A famous member of the French Academy is reputed to have said, 'Happy lives have no history!' and, Jim, I believe he had my number."

### Alfred Ludlow Ferguson

Partner in the firm of J. & S. Ferguson, bankers, 15 *William Street, New York City*

*Residence, Greenwich, Conn.*

Born March 7, 1879, in Stamford, Conn., the son of Walton Ferguson, who is interested in railroads, electric lighting and

cotton, and Julia Lee (White) Ferguson. His Yale relatives are Henry Lee Ferguson, 1904 S., brother; Alfred Warner Dater, 1895 S., brother-in-law; John Mackintosh Ferguson, 1894, and William S. Ferguson, *ex*-1895 S., cousins.

Prepared at Pomfret, where he was captain of the football and baseball teams. In college he also went in for athletics, playing on the Freshman Football Team and substituting on the Varsity Team Sophomore and Junior years. He played third base on the Disappointment Baseball Team; was a member of the governing board and race committee of the Corinthian Yacht Club; was a member of the Gun Club. He was a Cup man, a member of the Senior Prom Committee, Hé Boulé, Psi Upsilon and Skull and Bones.

He married on October 29, 1902, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Ruth Wadsworth Howard, daughter of Charles Marvin Howard, a merchant, of Brooklyn, N. Y. They have a son and a daughter, both born in New York City: Alfred Ludlow, Jr., Class Boy, born April 27, 1904, and Carroll Howard, born July 6, 1908.

Since graduation he has been in business with his father in the firm of J. & S. Ferguson, bankers. He is also treasurer of the Windsor Print Works in North Adams, Mass., a director of the American Tube & Stamping Company, Bridgeport, and treasurer of the Fishers Island Navigation Company and the Fishers Island Water Company.

He is a Republican. He is a member of the Episcopal Church, the Yale, Union and Racquet clubs of New York City, and the Field Club of Greenwich, Conn.

Al writes: "Married the fall after graduation, I was lucky in being able to go abroad on my wedding trip, spending several months in Greece, Turkey and Egypt. The following eight winters I lived in New York, three at Park Avenue and Sixty-third Street, and two in apartments on Forty-fifth Street and Forty-

seventh Street, and three years in an apartment at Lexington Avenue and Sixty-sixth Street. The summers we spent at Sound Beach, one year; Greenwich, three years; Fishers Island, four years.

"I expect to build a house in Greenwich, Conn., this summer, and make that our winter home, going to Fishers Island in the summers.

"My work, both in connection with the firm of J. & S. Ferguson and as treasurer of the Windsor Print Works, has been interesting. Bringing a constant association with my father, my business life has been most pleasant."

### Alfred Ludlow Ferguson, Jr.

Class Boy

*Residence, Greenwich, Conn.*

Born April 27, 1904, in New York City, the son of Alfred Ludlow Ferguson, Yale 1902.

"The Class Boy, Alfred, Jr.," his father writes, "is getting on all right. He will be a good kid or I will bust in the attempt. In his male admirations I think I can say safely that I hold third place by a good lead; first and second places I will have to concede to Cap Guernsey and Larry Doyle."

There are many comments on our Class Boy throughout this volume, but one more will not be amiss. Everyone who saw him at Decennial was charmed at the way he is being brought up and the fathers of the Class were constantly around Alfred, Sr., begging for lessons. Our hats are off to you, Alfred, Jr.; you're a good sport and an addition any class might well be proud of.



FATHER AND THE BOY !  
Al Ferguson, Senior and Junior



ALFRED LUDLOW FERGUSON, JR.  
At the bat in contest on College Campus, in  
which 1902 overwhelmed 1906



THE CLASS BOY IN DECENNIAL COSTUME



## Edward FitzGerald

Superintendent of Schools, Derby, Conn.

*Residence, 7 East Ninth Street, Derby, Conn.*

Born January 9, 1880, in Derby, Conn., the son of John J. FitzGerald (died May 11, 1905) and Helen (O'Brien) FitzGerald. He is of Irish ancestry.

Prepared at the Derby High School, and in college (he says, but nobody agrees) "didn't do much." He received an oration appointment both Junior and Senior years and was a Class Day historian. He once tried for coxswain, but ran the boat aground. He received the vote for favorite undergraduate tutor.

He is unmarried.

Since graduation he has devoted himself to pedagogy, teaching, acting as principal and finally as superintendent of the Derby schools.

He received the degree of M.A. at Yale in 1912. He is "decidedly liberal" in his political opinions. He is a Roman Catholic and secretary of the Derby and Shelton Board of Trade. He has given an "occasional" address.

Fitz writes: "I never wrote a 'good letter' in my life and even to compile an ordinary epistle, I need to get into a certain frame of mind. Your numerous follow-up cards have finally made me realize that I ought to write something, and here goes!

"My own biography since graduation contains absolutely nothing startling. I taught for four years, acted as principal of this high school for four and a half years, and during the last year and a half I have been acting as superintendent of schools. If you add to this two summer trips to Europe—one of them a very delightful ramble through France, during which I acci-

dentally met John Alsop at Avignon—you have it all. Even a most admiring Boswell could not find anything to add to this.

“I am not married and have no prospects. I have a very large family—about eleven hundred children—and my reputation is still intact. A man in the school business has to devote so much time to raising the children of other people that he has no time to devote to his own.

“I should also like to officially deny the somewhat persistent rumors of my death. The whoop of joy which came from many sections of the Class upon realizing that the rumor was false more than made up for the rather grewsome experience of reading of my own demise.”

This is one time in his life that Fitz lost his sense of humor, taking his reported death quite seriously at first. To entirely correct the matter several letters follow, which are entertaining in themselves and pertinent as well. First came a letter, signed by one Waterbury, soliciting subscriptions to a memorial chapel in honor of Edward Fitzgerald, then followed:

“Your letter of the 13th inst., in regard to the Reverend W. P. Waterbury of Middletown, received, and I am accordingly writing to our Connecticut representative to see if he knows anything concerning him. I will probably hear in a few days.

“I received a notice from Mr. Waterbury, but know nothing about him whatsoever.

“Very truly yours,

“E. C. GRANBERY.”

“I have just received a letter from our Connecticut representative, part of which I quote:



“H. H. Warner of Middletown has just phoned me in regard to Mr. Waterbury, about whom you wrote me. He says he is a very superior fellow and is engaged in building a memorial chapel in East Hampton, Conn., in memory of one Fitzgerald.’

“From this I presume that everything is perfectly proper in regard to his solicitations for subscriptions.

“Very sincerely yours,

“E. C. GRANBERY.”

“Thank you for your interest in replying to my letter. But regret that an error has been made in asking the Class of '02. The Edw. FitzGerald of your Class is, I think, teaching somewhere in this state. The one I referred to was of '03, and died in China last year, having been there but a few months.

“I am notifying all of your class who reply and return or keep contributions as they request.

“Sincerely yours,

“W. P. WATERBURY.

“Middletown, Conn.”

“Many thanks for your kind note of relief when you found that the E. Fitzgerald in question was not really I. When the mistake was discovered, I was inclined to be somewhat incensed over it, but the many letters I have received like your own have made me feel that there are some of the old crowd who might be grieved if I did depart from here below. I would be very glad if you would assure the New York contingent that I am still very much alive. I returned three weeks ago from a fine European trip which took me all the way from Glasgow to Rome and back to Antwerp. I hit almost every high spot along the route and feel that I have accomplished a great deal.

“When you are in Connecticut, don’t fail to come to see me. My mother is always mighty glad to have at the house fellows from our illustrious Class. Best wishes.

“Most sincerely,

“EDWARD FITZGERALD.

“Derby High School,  
“Derby, Conn.”

### Allison Sweeney Fleming

Lawyer, practicing independently, Fairmont, W. Va.

*Residence, Fairmont, W. Va.*

Born January 28, 1879, in Fairmont, W. Va., the son of Thomas W. Fleming, who has retired from business, and Anna (Sweeney) Fleming. He is of Scotch, Dutch and Irish ancestry.

Prepared with a tutor and at the Berkeley School, New York City, where he played on the baseball and football teams. Before entering Yale he attended Colorado College, where he was also interested in baseball. At Yale he received a colloquy appointment Junior and Senior years and was a member of the University Club.

He is unmarried.

On graduation he took the law course at West Virginia University; in 1903 was admitted to practice in all the courts of West Virginia and in 1904 in the federal courts of his district. In addition to his profession, he is actively interested in several corporations and railroads.

He received the degree of LL.B. from West Virginia University in 1903. He has been very active in politics, serving as a member of the State Central Committee of the Republican party, secretary of the County

Republican Committee and secretary of the City Republican Committee. He is a Methodist.

### Charles Paxson Flora

Assistant Superintendent, State Rubber Company, care Hood Rubber Company, Watertown, Mass.

*Residence, 65 Marshall Street, Watertown, Mass.*

Born July 20, 1878, in Columbia, Pa., the son of Samuel Slocum Flora, a railroad man, and Emma Elizabeth (Dougherty) Flora. His ancestry is Scotch-Irish, Swedish, German, etc.

Prepared at the Columbia (Pa.) High School, where he was president of his class. In college he did some tutoring and boys' club work and captured a number of scholastic honors, among them, high oration appointments, John J. Cox scholar Junior year, two year honors in physical sciences, and elections to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

He married on November 5, 1906, in New Haven, Conn., Margaret Cairns, daughter of Thomas Rexter Cairns, retired, of New Haven, Conn. They have one son, Charles Cairns, born September 4, 1907, in Allston, Mass.

The first three years after graduation he continued at Yale studying for a doctorate and teaching. In 1905 he became chemist for the Hood Rubber Company and has remained with the same company, although changing his position from time to time.

He received the degree of Ph.D. at Yale in 1905. He has written several articles on chemical subjects in the *American Journal of Science* and the *Zeitschrift für Anorganische Chemie*, and has one patent, U. S. No. 933638. He attends the Congregational Church, is a member of the Yale Club of Boston and the American Chemical Society.

Charlie writes: "My story since graduation, without embellishments, is simple. I returned to Yale for three years' work in chemistry, acting as assistant in Kent Laboratory and teaching for a half year with FitzGerald in the Derby High School. Received my Ph.D. degree at the time of our Triennial in 1905; and appreciated more than my sheepskin, the handclapping of my classmates when I received it. Two days later I entered the laboratory of the Hood Rubber Company; after two years I was placed in charge of a small department, where I have had more or less good fortune, the department growing and a couple more departments being added to it, with a change in my official title.

"My career has not been meteoric. I've been too busy getting a start to be able to meddle with politics or with foreign countries. My plans for the future contemplate little change, excepting a broadening out as greater experience gives me the opportunity. . . . Two attacks of appendicitis and an operation"—and there you are.

### Sterling Thompson Foote

Salesman for C. H. Pope & Company, cotton cloth brokers,  
87 Worth Street, New York City

*Residence, 567 Park Avenue, New York City*

Born April 26, 1880, in New York City, the son of Charles B. Foote (died in 1900), a banker and broker, and Mary de G. (Hastings) Foote, who was his second wife. He is of English and Dutch descent.

Prepared at Cutler School, New York City. In college he received a colloquy appointment Senior year.

He married on April 30, 1907, in New York City, Anna

Josephine Jenner, daughter of William Allen Jenner, Columbia 1865, a lawyer. They have two children, both born in New York City: Eleanor Hopestill, born February 19, 1908, and Hastings, 2d, born June 19, 1912.

On graduation he first engaged in finance with Dominick & Williams on Wall Street, and later with the Metropolitan Trust Company. About 1905 he went into steel and iron construction with J. B. & J. M. Cornell, engineers. Since March, 1911, he has been a salesman for C. H. Pope & Company, cotton cloth brokers.

He is a member of the Episcopal Church.

Sterling says little about himself, but he is a great reader and it is very seldom that you ever get a glimpse of him at meal hours without some rare book along. His one interest outside of business, family and books is acting, particularly with the Amateur Comedy Club, and in his time he has played many parts. Entering the club directly after graduation, in 1903, he played Rev. Henry Thoresby in "Lady Huntsworth's Experiment"; Cardell Goodman in "Lady Clancarty"; Mr. Hickson in "Liberty Hall"; Gerald Fanmere in "Joseph Entangled"; Karl Bilz in "Old Heidelberg"; Duc St. Albret in "The Little Father of the Wilderness," and Mr. Jones in "David Garrick."

### Charles Ring Foster

Studying at the Yale Graduate School and Teaching in the  
Hopkins Grammar School, Yale Station,  
New Haven, Conn.

*Residence*, 1207 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn.

Born August 12, 1879, in South Orange, N. J., the son of William Foster (died in 1903), a silversmith, and Helen

Demoray (Kirby) Foster. He is of English and Dutch ancestry. He has no Yale relatives that he knows of, but expects to start a line with his three boys.

Prepared at Westfield (N. J.) High School, where he was captain of the football and baseball teams and president of the Literary Society. He worked his way through college, played on the College and Freshman Baseball squads and the Grub Street Baseball Team. He received Junior and Senior colloquy appointments.

He married on October 8, 1906, in Mount Vernon, N. Y., Priscilla Johnson, daughter of Robert A. Johnson, a contractor, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. They have three sons: Robert William, born August 1, 1907, in Clifton, N. J.; Charles Ring, Jr., born March 2, 1909, in Baltimore, Md., and Mayhew Yale, born October 9, 1911, in Richmond, Va.

On graduation he began business life with Gorham & Company, silversmiths, of New York City, but soon decided that he was better fitted for teaching. He taught in the Boys' Latin School, Baltimore, and was head of the English department in Richmond Academy, Richmond, Va., for several years. The academic year 1912-13 he is spending in New Haven working for a doctorate and is filling his spare time with teaching at Hopkins Grammar School and tutoring.

He received the degree of M.A. *in absentia* at Yale in 1911. While residing in Mount Vernon he was a Republican ward leader, but he records his speeches as "unprintable." He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and his main activity is "dodging the subscription lists." He is president of the Yale Alumni Association of Virginia and a member of the I. O. S. of Westfield, N. J., and the Southern Educational Association.

Fritz's version :

DOCTOR (?) FOSTER

(From a fragment found at Mory's by Jimmie Wright)  
(Quarto bottolo of 1912)

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ

DOCTOR FOST.	MIKE, a Headmaster at
GOOD ANGEL.	Baltimore.
BAD ANGEL.	OFFICE BOY.
BOSS, Gorham Co.	ACADEMY STUDENTS.

ACT I

SCENE 1. MOUNT VERNON, NEW YORK. TIME, JUNE, 1902.

(Fost discovered seated in the paternal library,  
diploma in hand.)

FOST.— Put books and dip away, Fost, and  
begin  
To busy get on something for the world.  
What! Wouldst thou dally with this  
rolled-up dip?  
Is it the summum bonum of the world?  
“*Yalensis Præses et cum Sociis.*”  
And all the rest. What charm is in the  
words?  
Go out into the world and money make,  
And travel far and wide on stately ship;  
The home of Romulus and Remus see,  
The land of Agamemnon and Ajax.

*Enter Good Angel and Bad Angel*

GOOD ANGEL.—Oh, Doctor, hold thy scroll and cherish it.

In it doth virtue lie and honor rest.  
Let thy path lie through academic halls,  
For in them is thy only natural way.

BAD ANGEL.— Go forward, sir, into the world's great mart

And carve thy name in silver and in gold;  
For in these metals is all glory writ,  
'Twas ever thus in days of Greece and Rome.

*(Exeunt Angels)*

FOST.— How am I pleased with the conceit of this!

To buy and sell in gold and silver weight;  
To see my jewels deck the royal brow;  
To search the world for diamonds, rich and rare.

This will I do and put my scroll aside.

*(Exit and curtain)*

SCENE 2. THE GORHAM COMPANY, SILVERSMITHS.

TIME, 1903

*(Fost solus seated at his desk)*

FOST.— Here have I now the place I long have sought.

“The mart of trade” did never sound so well

To my receiving ears; and on that scroll  
No word gave greater joy unto my ear.

*(Enter Boy)*



Boy.— My honored sir, the Boss commands you hence.

Fost.— What, minion base! Dost speak “commands” to me?  
 Wouldst thou disturb the thought of him who plans  
 To own this whole establishment ere long?

*(Exit Boy in haste)*

I’ll go and see what honors hath the Boss  
 To place upon my academic brow.

*(Exit Fost. Curtain)*

### SCENE 3. THE BOSS’S DEN

Boss (*reading a letter*).—

“Please have this order made up and shipped at once—”

What’s the matter with that new man?  
 Why doesn’t he hurry?

*(Enter Boy)*

Well? Is he coming?

Boy.— Yes, sir, but he seemed to be asleep.  
 When I went to his desk, he was mumblin’ to himself—and—

*(Enter Fost)*

Boss.— Here is an important order from a Western customer. Please have it assembled at once.

*(Exit Fost)*

## ACT II

BOYS' LATIN SCHOOL, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

TIME, 1908-1909

SCENE 1. A RECITATION ROOM. OCTOBER, 1908

FOST (*solus*).—At last unto mine own estate I've come.  
 The academic calm and peace of this  
 retreat  
 Doth stimulate the—

(*Enter Class, noisily*)

How now, my lads? What means this  
 noisy tread?  
 Be seated, pray. This Latin test now  
 write.

(*Class seated*)

This Latin, French and German likes  
 me not; (*aside*)

I think I shall resign and go elsewhere.  
 I'll English teach and specialize in that,  
 An M.A. get and then a Ph.D.

(*Class hand in papers and file out*)

SCENE 2. THE SCHOOL OFFICE. MAY, 1909

(*Fost and Mike in earnest conversation*)

MIKE.— It grieves me sore to have you tell me  
 this.

FOST.— And me also to have it thus to state.  
 Yet, I must go to Richmond in the fall.

MIKE.— So let it be. I wish you lots of luck.

(*Exeunt and curtain*)

## ACT III

SCENE. RICHMOND ACADEMY, RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

TIME, MAY, 1912

FOST (*solus*).—Well, here I've stayed in Sunny South  
three years,

A Yankee at King Arthur's court  
'twould seem.

An M.A. with the help of Billie Phelps  
I have; and now a Ph.D. I'll get,

If fortune favors and the gods are kind.

(*Enter Good Angel*)

Ah, would that I had followed your  
advice

Which ten long years ago you gave to  
me.

GOOD ANGEL.—Mourn not, my friend, that thou hast  
left the path

Of academic life and out hast gone.

Rejoice that thou hast left the quiet  
path

And for a time hast struggled in the  
stress;

For thou hast gained a view of many  
things.

FINIS

## Lyttleton Fox

Lawyer, practicing independently at 2 Rector Street,  
New York City

*Residence, 136 East Seventy-second Street, New York City*

Born February 22, 1881, in New York City, the son of  
Edward Campbell Fox (died in 1889), a broker, and Mary  
(Eddy) Fox. He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at Lawrenceville School in New Jersey. In college he was chairman of the *Yale Literary Magazine* and editor of the *Yale Courant* in 1902. He was a Class historian, a member of the Wigwam Debating Club and the Senior Literary Society, Chi Delta Theta. His only attempt at athletics was as a member of the Second Football Team. He received a colloquy appointment in Junior and Senior years. He received the Class vote for most versatile man. His societies were Alpha Delta Phi and Elihu Club (honorary).

He married on September 19, 1905, in Good Ground, N. Y., Genevieve O'Brien, daughter of Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, of New York City. They have three daughters and a son: Genevieve, born September 18, 1906, in New York City; Constance, born March 25, 1908, in New York City; Lyttleton, Jr., born August 23, 1909, in Good Ground, N. Y.; and Cathleen, born January 27, 1911, in New York City.

On graduation he took the course in the New York Law School and in June, 1904, formed a partnership with Henry Escher, Jr., for the general practice of law. In 1912 he opened an independent office. He is a director of Delmonico's, the Security Underwriters Corporation, Mountain Land Company, Chattanooga Estates Company, New York News Bureau, Hamilton Press, Atlantic Coast Realty Company, John F. Stevens Construction Company, "and some others."

He received the degree of LL.B. at the New York Law School in 1904. He is a member of the Association of the Bar, Oakland Golf Club, the Manhattan and Yale clubs of New York City. He was a member of the Decennial Committee and unanimously re-elected to serve on the Quindecennial Committee.

Lope writes: "My ten years' history doesn't make very interesting reading. I have spent it all in New York practicing law. I made a very short excursion once (early in the ten years) into politics, to the extent

of making a few cart-tail speeches. I always thought I would do some writing—when I got time—but all I have ever written is one magazine article. I had a partner in the law for a while, but now I am practicing by myself. My work keeps me very busy, and I guess I was meant for it, because I enjoy it. I try to keep out of a rut by diversifying my interests as much as possible out of working hours. On the whole I think the world is a nice, cheerful place to live in, except when it rains.”

He has thrown himself body and soul into the law, but those of us who occasionally come in contact with him find his mind still fertile with fun. How he rejoiced in his efforts over those camels at Decennial and in dealing with one Doctor Potter who had cornered the camel market. How he beat the head off his drum on said camel, how he drove where the “shins were thickest” in the pushmobile race—all these things are now pleasant history. At one of our conferences this spring he came into the Yale Club very much scratched up after a trip to Collier’s at Long Island, opining he didn’t know which was worse: “Aeroplaning in the morning or polo in the afternoon!” but one thing he was sure of: he wanted three days to rest up from one Sunday.

Versatility, thy name is still Fox.

### Charles Broaddus Francis

With Commonwealth Steel Company, Pierce Building,  
St. Louis, Mo.

*Residence*, 4421 Maryland Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Born August 23, 1880, in St. Louis, Mo., the son of David Rowland Francis and Jane (Perry) Francis. His father

graduated from Washington University in 1870, and received the degree of LL.D. (honorary) from the following: Shurtleff College (Alton, Ill.), Washington University (St. Louis) and the State University of Missouri. He is a merchant banker, has been mayor of St. Louis, governor of Missouri and secretary of the interior under Cleveland. He is of Scotch-Irish ancestry. His Yale relatives are three brothers: John D. Perry Francis, 1897 S., David Rowland Francis, Jr., 1900, and Talton Turner Francis, 1907.

Prepared at St. Paul's School, Concord, and at the Taft School, Watertown. In college he was interested in football, crew and track and was a member of the University Club.

He is unmarried.

He is in the legal department of the Commonwealth Steel Company.

### Charles Driver Francis

Lawyer, associated with Krauthoff, Harmon & Mathewson,  
55 Wall Street, New York City

*Residence*, Yale Club, 30 West Forty-fourth Street, New York  
City

Born January 7, 1875, in Winchester, Tenn., the son of John P. Francis, a farmer, and Ellen (Elliott) Francis. A brother, Nathan Roscoe Francis, also graduated in 1902.

Prepared at Winchester Normal School in Tennessee. At Yale he was assistant manager of the Football Team in 1900, president and manager of the University Football Association in 1901-02, a member *ex officio* of the Athletic Financial Union and the Yale Field Corporation. In scholarship he received a second DeForest Mathematical prize in Freshman and Sophomore years, a high oration appointment Junior year, a dissertation Senior appointment, and an election to Phi Beta Kappa. He received the Class vote for hardest worker. He

was a member of the Wigwam Debating Club and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

He is unmarried.

On graduation he remained at Yale two years longer for football and the study of law. In November, 1904, he opened an office in St. Louis for independent practice, remaining until the fall of 1906, when he became connected with the firm of Bullowa & Bullowa, New York City. After a time in independent practice he became associated with the firm of Krauthoff, Harmon & Mathewson, in July, 1912.

He is a Democrat. He is a member of the New York Yale Club.

Charlie is always ready to discuss any knotty problem with you on the least provocation, and his intense manner is making quite an impression on juries and judges.

### Nathan Roscoe Francis

Assistant in Mechanical Engineering, Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University

*Business address*, 873 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

*Residence*, 109 College Street, New Haven, Conn.

Born January 9, 1879, in Winchester, Tenn., the son of John Patterson Francis, a farmer (died January 23, 1910), and Ellen (Elliott) Francis. He is of Scotch ancestry. He is a brother of Charles Driver Francis, 1902, and another relative is Roy Ross, Yale 1911.

Prepared at the Winchester Normal School and entered our Class in January, 1899. He was a substitute on the Football Team, played on the Junior appointment Baseball Team, was a member of the Wigwam Debating Club, received a first De-

Forest Mathematical prize in Freshman year, a dissertation Junior and a dispute Senior appointment. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

He married on June 30, 1904, Lora Shook, daughter of Nathan Greene Shook, a stock breeder, of Winchester, Tenn. They have no children.

On graduation he taught in the Taft School, Watertown, until 1904, then at the Baker-Himmel School, Knoxville, Tenn., for a year. He was then located in Litchfield, Conn., 1905-06, and has since lived in New Haven, teaching and studying. He has also done some work for the New York Edison Company. His present position is assistant in mechanical engineering, Sheffield Scientific School.

He received the degree of Ph.B. at Yale in 1908. He is a Democrat and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Nat never did waste words: "Life is too short to spend writing of one's self." These mathematicians never do, goll darn them! I wish they would.

### Edward Wiley Frisbie

Engaged in agency work with Travelers Insurance Company,  
Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

*Residence, 136 Collins Street, Hartford, Conn.*

Born January 10, 1881, in Hartford, Conn., the son of Edward Clarence Frisbie, formerly in the wholesale drug business, and Annie Adele (Wiley) Frisbie (died March 27, 1912). He is of Scotch ancestry. Three cousins were graduated at Yale: Leonard Welles Frisbie, 1903; Charles Gillette Frisbie, 1910 S., and Robert Taylor Frisbie, 1912 S.



Prepared at the Hartford (Conn.) High School, where he was on the mandolin and dramatic clubs, did some track work and was on the scrub football team. As for his college activities he says: "I find just 'college life,' without incident, at least to classify." He was a member of the University Club.

His engagement has been announced.

He has been with the Travelers Insurance Company almost since graduation, representing them in Hartford, Cleveland, Philadelphia, and since 1911 in Hartford again.

He is a member of the Asylum Avenue Baptist Church and was formerly a member of the church committee. His clubs are the Yale of New York City, and the Hartford, Golf and University clubs of Hartford.

Ned, always self-contained, says: "First chronicles, briefly told. After graduation, a hard attack of typhoid fever, and a few weeks' work in a bank and in a fire insurance office. I started work for the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, and so continued till July, 1909, when I went to Cleveland, for the company, to work there. Thence to Toledo, and after about a year, to Philadelphia. In the fall of 1911 I returned to Hartford and if all goes well I hope to settle and pass my days here, with an occasional look-in at New York and the reunions.

"No, not married yet, but it only remains to set the date. There's not a great lot in the above, but if I can accomplish some little good in the world (like helping to turn out a good Class book) it will be enough."

In 1909: "In the absence of any event unusually exciting or noteworthy, it is not easy to pick out any especial thing to report to the Class Secretary. Various duties—and pleasures, too—fall to a man's lot

in the ordinary course of things, and deserve no particular mention, though they mean something in the aggregate to the individual. Now, if I had been to the North Pole—! I find, as we all do, that one does not stop learning when he leaves college.

“I have assisted one classmate, and several collegetates, in the important and portentous details of the marriage ceremony. I hold Jim Wright’s continuous challenge tennis cup, and await his next attack.

“In the summer of 1902, I had an attack of typhoid fever. As a final touch to the recuperation, I made a brief trip in December of that year to Winchester, Tenn., and enjoyed a taste of Ik Phillips’ true southern hospitality. The longest trip I have made since 1902 was in October, 1905, when, in company with my father, I traveled some 1200 miles or more, horizontally, to Butte, Mont., and 1200 feet down, perpendicularly, after I got there.

“What the future holds, no man can tell, and so I’ll not attempt it, except to say that, like enough Bill Godfrey will win another long distance cup.”

In neither letter does he mention that delightful little cabin on the Farmington, of Leonard’s and his; the national indoor games that have taken place, and the good things eaten there.

### Henry Larned Galpin

Finance: Secretary of the Union & New Haven Trust Company, New Haven, Conn.

*Residence, 200 Livingston Street, New Haven, Conn.*

Born June 13, 1881, in New Haven, Conn., the son of Samuel Arthur Galpin (died August 5, 1902), president of the New Haven Clock Company, and Clara Robinson (Larned) Galpin (died January 12, 1898). He is of English

ancestry. His grandfather, Samuel Henry Galpin, was graduated at Yale in 1835; his father entered with the Class of 1870, took the course at the George Washington University, receiving the degree of LL.B. in 1872, was granted an honorary degree of M.A. at Yale in 1880, and enrolled with his original Class, 1870; a brother, Perrin Comstock Galpin, 1910.

Prepared at Hillhouse High School, New Haven, and at Phillips Academy, Andover. In college he played on the Tennis Team, was secretary and treasurer of the University Tennis Association and president in 1901-02, representative in Intercollegiate Tournament, 1900-01, and treasurer of the Yale Athletic Subscription Fund. He received oration appointments Junior and Senior years; was a member of the Wigwam Debating Club and was Class Secretary. He was a member of the University Club and Zeta Psi.

He married on October 16, 1909, in New Haven, Conn., Ellen Deere Mixter, daughter of Prof. William G. Mixter, of New Haven. They have one son, Samuel Arthur, born March 5, 1912, in New Haven, Conn.

After a short time with the New Haven Clock Company, he took up finance, being associated with the First National Bank, New Haven Trust Company, Union Trust Company, and in 1911 as secretary of the Union & New Haven Trust Company. He has been treasurer of the Organized Charities Association since 1908, on the executive committee of the Connecticut Civil Service Reform Association since 1911, and a director of the New Haven Hospital.

He is a member of Center Church (Congregational), for a time was treasurer of benevolent contributions, and is now treasurer of the fund for the erection of Center Church House. He served as Class Secretary until 1905, when ill health compelled him to resign. He is a member of the Graduates Club and the New Haven Lawn Club.

Harry writes: "The death of my father in August after graduation changed my plans, and the shock so affected my health that I was worthless for a year. A certain amount of nerve seems to be required of every man who would live, but when he has enough to refer to it as 'nerves' a good part of the joy of living is denied him. The first few years after 1902, while I was nursing my 'nerves' back into the singular, were rather monotonous—a year or so with the New Haven Clock Company, partly in the cashier's office and mostly in the manufacturing superintendent's office; then a year in the First National Bank as a clerk; then three or four years with the New Haven Trust Company, where I was assistant secretary, when I went to the Union Trust Company as secretary and trust officer. The two companies combined a year ago and I managed to hold down my job. Our trust business is growing all the time and I enjoy it. It looks as if I were condemned to a life behind the bars!

"I was married on October 16, 1909, to Miss Ellen Deere Mixter of New Haven. We have one child, a boy, now two months old. Life is certainly very much worth living!

"This is no model letter of unique literary flavor, but an attempt to ease my conscience before another of your little postals shows up."

### Samuel Warren Gardner

Agriculture: Manager of the Colinwood Farm,  
Maplewood, N. J.

*Residence*, Maplewood, N. J.

Born October 27, 1875, in Maplewood, N. J., the son of Samuel A. Gardner, a liveryman, and Laura A. (Smith) Gardner (died in 1884). He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at South Orange (N. J.) High School and his "chief activities in college were various schemes, more or less ineffective, for keeping the wolf from the door, and the bursar bluffed." He took the first two years of the course with 1901, played on the dissertation ball team and received a dispute Senior appointment.

He is unmarried.

On graduation he took up agriculture as a profession and has continued in the same occupation except for short intervals when he has been employed in various capacities.

He is a Unitarian and a Progressive Republican.

Sam writes: "The ten years since graduation have been a series of attempts to get a foothold in agriculture, in which I have been primarily interested. However, various experiences have shown a lack of preparation and knowledge, and success has been elusive, that is, visible, tangible success, in the form of negotiable securities, etc. I have spent a little time in the city as a clerk and as a salesman. Have been a liveryman for a couple of years, finally landing in the bankruptcy court after that particular experience. However, in mentioning the appeal to the bankruptcy court for publication in a Yale Class book, I would say this: If it is customary to repeat the Class book after another ten years, and the writer still figures as a living graduate, there will be another story to tell. It will be the story of the superstructure, and it will be seen that the superstructure is founded upon a rock, though at this writing the rock cannot be detected by the superficial observer.

"Residence has been chiefly at home in Maplewood, N. J., though during the years 1906 and 1907 I was a

wanderer in other parts of New Jersey and in New York state. While in the latter place I was a brakeman on a freight train for the New York Central.

“The game, gentlemen, is to become a master of the art and science of making two blades of grass grow where only one grew, a service which society will increasingly need.”

### William Smith Garnsey, Jr.

Manager of the Billings Sugar Company, Billings, Mont.

*Residence*, 304 South Thirty-fifth Street, Billings, Mont.

Born January 17, 1882, in Gloversville, N. Y., the son of Dr. William Smith Garnsey, a physician, a graduate of the New York Homeopathic Medical College, and Marcia Lee (Taylor) Garnsey (died in 1899). English and Dutch are the predominating strains in his ancestry.

Prepared at Gloversville High School, and in college sang in the Greek Ode chorus, rowed as a Harlequin *vs.* 1902 in the fall regatta of 1900, and on the Junior Class Crew. Received a first dispute appointment in Junior year and a dissertation in Senior year, and was a member of Sigma Xi and Alpha Delta Phi.

He married on June 1, 1905, in Port Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y., Agnes Sprague Wood, Vassar 1903, daughter of J. Walter Wood, M. D., of Port Richmond. They have three children: Martha, born July 28, 1906, in Fort Collins, Colo.; Walter Wood, born October 21, 1908, in Billings, Mont., and William Smith, 3d, born November 5, 1911, in Billings, Mont.

He spent the first year after graduation in tutoring, and since then has been interested in the beet sugar business. Since 1907 he has been a director of the Billings Chamber of Commerce; since 1910 of the Mutual Building and Loan Association of Billings, and since

1911 of the Lovell State Bank, Lovell, Wyo., Huntley State Bank, Huntley, Mont., Rosebud Lake Association and the Young Men's Christian Association. He is also a commissioner of the Park Board of Billings.

He is a Republican in politics, and a member of the Billings Club and the B. P. O. Elks.

Bill's description of his own life is most entertaining; here it is: "Spent one year tutoring on the Jersey coast, in Massachusetts, in New York, and principally in California at Santa Barbara and Nordhoff, expecting to go on with the study of medicine the following year. While at the last named place I became acquainted with some of the officers of the beet sugar factory at Oxnard, Calif. As I was interested in their conversation about the sugar business and was about through with the tutoring, anyway, I struck the superintendent for a job, which he seemed very loath to give me. The more loath he got, the more I thought I wanted the job. He thought he had had enough college boys, but finally condescended to give me the hardest graft of manual labor he could dig up, considering that the easiest way of getting rid of me. Feeling that the whole burden of vindicating the college boy had fallen to my lot, I had to stay till the last beets were worked up, which made it too late for the next year's medical work. Gradually I was becoming interested in this work and weaned from medicine and when the crop was gone there, I started looking for new superintendents to conquer and turned to Colorado where crops are later and where several new factories were just coming into operation. I drifted around with the 'sugar tramps' to Rocky Ford, Longmont and Fort Collins, gradually getting different jobs and a more general idea of the business. At Fort Collins I was offered a

steady position as a foreman in the factory for the next year, which I accepted. They sent me to Philadelphia for some refinery experience in the summer of 1904. I seized the opportunity to resume my courting, which had been temporarily neglected. In the summer of 1905 I was married. About that time I left the factory work and went into the office as assistant to the manager, where I remained about two and a half years. In the winter of 1907-08, I came to Billings as manager of the company here.

“I first went to work in a sugar factory, regarding it as a sort of sociological excursion. I found myself among a very interesting class of people, hoboes, boys with the ‘*Wanderlust*,’ and many who had seen better days. The last few years I have become more interested in the agricultural end of the business. Since coming to Billings I have seen hundreds of thousands of acres of sage-brush prairie turned into beautiful and prosperous farms by irrigation. There are several irrigation projects of the U. S. Reclamation service near us. They are doing a grand work, creating opportunity for many to establish homes, and increasing the nation’s real wealth.

“The culture of sugar beets means a higher type of agriculture than usually is found preceding it. A root crop is essential to the best crop rotations. The sugar beet means much to the agriculture of the West. It offers to the farmer a large cash market for a cultivated root crop, which does not interfere with, but rather increases, the demand for his other crops. Sugar factories, through their agricultural force (our factory has ten experts among the farmers all the time), have a great influence in the promotion of scientific agriculture, which has for its aims an increased



yield per acre, and improvement in quality of crops, keeping up the fertility of land, and the scientific management of farms, eliminating waste of labor and material. The possibilities for growth of this industry with the advent of more scientific farming are tremendous.

“Have recently bought a ‘Cadillac,’ in which I expect to take many trips into the mountains near here. Southwest of us, at distances from sixty miles up, is the Bear Tooth mountain range, which bounds the Yellowstone Park on the north, and the many good trout streams which flow from it. A lake back in the mountains about ninety miles from here is being improved by a local club as a resort. Mountains rise abruptly on all sides to perpetual snows, and you can’t beat it in Switzerland. Drop off the Northern Pacific at Billings and I’ll show you.”

### William Thomas Garrett

Superintendent of Public Schools, Sandersville, Ga.

Born February 28, 1869, in Rover, Tenn., the son of Robert Cannon Garrett, a farmer, and Martha (Jackson) Garrett (died March 23, 1894). His ancestors were English, Scotch-Irish and Dutch.

Prepared at the Terrell Normal College, Decherd, Tenn., where he was president of the Literary Society and stood second in mathematics. At Yale he made the first division at Christmas of Freshman year, honorable mention in the DeForest Mathematical contest, received a first dispute appointment in Junior year and a dispute appointment in Senior year.

He married on June 26, 1907, in Cedartown, Ga., Mary Adela Harris, daughter of Dr. Charles H. Harris, a physician of Cedartown. They have no children.

During 1902-03 he was master of mathematics at Groton School, Groton, Mass. The next year he was head teacher at Peacock's School for Boys, Atlanta, Ga., and from 1904 to 1907 was superintendent of public schools in Cedartown, Ga. Three months of 1906 were spent in travel in eight countries of Europe. From 1907 to 1911 he was principal of the high school in Griffin, Ga., and since that time has been superintendent of public schools in Sandersville, Ga.

He is a member of the Methodist Church. In politics he is a Democrat. He is a Mason, and a member of the Knights of Pythias. He is scoutmaster of the Boy Scouts of America at Sandersville.

Pop gives only the facts, and requests for letters have brought no response. Better luck next time, I hope.

### John Stephen Garvan

Secretary of P. Garvan, Inc., 205-207 State Street, Hartford, Conn.

*Residence, 236 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn.*

Born December 2, 1881, in East Hartford, Conn., the son of Patrick Garvan, a paper manufacturer (died in 1912), and Mary (Carroll) Garvan (died in 1907). His ancestry is Irish. Two brothers have graduated at Yale: Edward Joseph Garvan, 1894, and Francis Patrick Garvan, 1897.

He prepared at Mohegan Lake School, Peekskill, N. Y., where he was a member of the baseball and football teams. In college he was a member of the University Baseball Team all four years as a pitcher, served on the Cup Committee, and was a member of the University Club, Eta Phi and Alpha Delta Phi. He received the Class vote for biggest bluffer.

He is unmarried.

Six months after graduation he started to learn the paper business in his father's company, having charge of one of the departments. The company was later incorporated, and he is now secretary of the concern. Since 1904 he has also been secretary of the Hartford Board Company and of the Newington Paper Company.

He is a member of the Hartford, University, Golf and Republican clubs of Hartford, the Farmington Country Club, the Hope Club of Providence, R. I., and the Quinnipiack Club of New Haven. In religion he is a Roman Catholic. Politically he is a Republican.

### Robert Shaeffer Gast

Junior partner in the law firm of Adams & Gast, *Pueblo, Colo.*

*Residence*, 1801 Greenwood Street, Pueblo, Colo.

Born September 27, 1879, in Pueblo, Colo., the son of Charles E. Gast, a lawyer, graduate of Franklin and Marshall College and the Albany Law School (died April 8, 1908), and Elizabeth S. (Shaeffer) Gast (died September 3, 1907). His ancestors were Germans, with a sprinkling of Scotch-Irish on his mother's side.

Prepared at Lawrenceville School, and in college received an oration appointment in Junior and Senior years.

He married on May 16, 1908, in Pueblo, Colo., Corinne Neville Busey, a graduate of Monticello, daughter of Dr. Alfred P. Busey, of Pueblo. They have one daughter, Elizabeth Busey, born July 8, 1909, in Pueblo.

After graduation he entered the Columbia Law School, receiving the degree of LL.B. in 1905. Here he was a member of Phi Delta Phi. In the fall of 1905 he was admitted to the Colorado Bar, and on January

1, 1906, became a partner with his father in the firm of Gast & Gast. On his father's death this firm was discontinued, and on May 11, 1908, with Alva B. Adams, '96 S., the firm of Adams & Gast was formed. In reply to the question concerning membership or directorship in other firms he modestly says "none of other than local fame."

In religion he writes that he is a member of the Presbyterian Church, but as he married an Episcopalian each church has reason to believe that he belongs to the other. In politics he is a Republican. He is a member of the New York Yale Club, University Club of Denver and various local clubs, and a director of the Pueblo Commerce Club.

Bob's is distinctly a legal career: "If you have ever lived in any place other than New York you must know that life may be satisfactorily fruitful, even to the point of winning laudatory editorials in the evening astonisher, without it being possible to chronicle activities that would be of interest even to your best friends, when they are many miles away. And so, while I have been quite as successful as was to have been hoped for, I find it difficult to reward your efforts for a worthy Class book by being concrete.

"After leaving Yale I had three years at the Columbia Law School; then after a summer spent in Europe was admitted to the Colorado Bar and settled down to a somewhat active realization of how little I really knew. But in a year my father admitted me to partnership, the firm of Gast & Gast continuing until his death in 1908. In May of that year I formed a partnership with Alva B. Adams, '96 S., a cousin of Shorty's, in whose reflected light I now shine. We have been kept busy with work that is steadily increas-

ing in value and have, I believe, a future. For the past five years I have been a member of the Board of Law Examiners for this state.

“And so, if at Mory’s I become confidential and try to persuade you that I have really had a tremendous career, don’t believe me.”

### Robert Hale Ives Goddard, Jr.

Partner in firm of Goddard Brothers, cotton manufacturers,  
*50 South Main Street, Providence, R. I.*

*Residence, 66 Power Street, Providence, R. I.*

Born February 12, 1880, in Providence, R. I., the son of Robert Hale Ives Goddard, Brown 1858, a cotton manufacturer and colonel in the United States Army, and Rebekah B. (Groesbeck) Goddard. Two cousins, William Gammell, Jr., 1908, and Arthur Amory Gammell, 1911, and a brother-in-law, Rowland Hazard, 1903, have graduated from Yale. Another brother-in-law, Thomas Pierrepont Hazard, is a member of the Class of 1915 in Yale College.

Prepared at Groton School, Groton, Conn. In college he received a second dispute appointment in Junior year and a dispute appointment in Senior year; was a member of the Dunham Boat and Cross Country clubs, secretary Yale Corinthian Yacht Club in 1900-01, and member of the house committee of that club during 1901-02, chairman membership committee of the Berkeley Association and chairman of the Ivy Committee. He was also a member of Psi Upsilon, the Elihu Club (honorary) and the University Club.

He married on July 15, 1908, in Peace Dale, R. I., Margaret Hazard, daughter of Rowland G. Hazard, of Peace Dale. They have one son, Robert Hale Ives, 3d, born December 9, 1909, in Providence.

Since graduation, with the exception of one year spent in travel, he has been engaged in the manufacturing business in Providence. Since 1907 he has been a director of the Providence National Bank and the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company; since 1908 partner in Brown & Ives, cotton dealers, and since 1912 a director of the Narragansett Electric Lighting Company.

He is a member of the Episcopal Church. He was a delegate from Rhode Island to the Republican National Convention in Chicago in June, 1912, and in November was elected to the Common Council in Providence, having received the nomination of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

### William Benjamin Godfrey

Manufacturers' Agent at Room 164, Hansford Building,  
268 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Born August 29, 1878, in Honolulu, Hawaii, the son of William Benjamin Godfrey (died January 20, 1907), who was in the steamship business, and Carrie Elizabeth (McLean) Godfrey. His ancestors were English and Scotch.

Prepared at Oahu College, Honolulu, and at Yale received a dissertation appointment in Junior and Senior years and was a member of the University Club.

He married on February 7, 1906, in Amsterdam, N. Y., Anne Hale Stover, daughter of Martin Luther Stover, senior member in the law firm of Stover & Hall, 60 Wall Street, New York City. They have one daughter, Helen McLean, born July 28, 1907, in San Francisco, Calif.

For four months after graduation he was in the office of Spohn-Patrick Company, wholesale commission merchants. He then became connected with W. A. Boole & Son, Inc., shipbuilders and engineers of San



ONE HALF OF THE WORLD

Long Distance Trophy of Decennial, inscribed as follows:  
Yale 1902 Marathon. New Haven to San Francisco and  
return. Halved by William B. Godfrey, Jr., and George  
W. Albin.





Francisco, remaining with this company for six years. Since then he has been in business for himself, acting as manufacturers' agent for hardware and household specialties and novelties.

Kanaka Bill is a Republican in politics. He divided with George Albin the Long Distance Trophy awarded at Decennial, and at Sexennial divided the same honor with Norman Thorne, while at Triennial he bore it off single handed all the way from Honolulu.

There is a record that he may well be proud of for Class spirit and here is a letter that shows the cost: "I am enclosing you herewith my check for \$16.00 in payment of the Decennial dues. It is with regret that I am unable to assist you further financially, but to tell you the truth, you err grievously when you consider me a malefactor of great wealth. In fact, I am having a hard time at present staving off my unruly creditors, and when you take into the fact that it will be necessary to borrow to make this trip, I think you will admit that my heart is in the right place and my Yale spirit there. It is easy enough for you fellows who only have to spend about \$3.00 on the round trip, and the few days necessary. But please to remember that this trip will cost me at least \$275.00 for fares alone, to say nothing of Eastern expenses, and it will also take me considerably over a month to make the trip in the right manner! If this is not a formidable undertaking for a fellow who is just getting started in business, I miss my guess as to your correct judgment. In fact, if anyone needs assistance, it is I. However, I do not ask or expect it, as the good times I anticipate will more than repay me. However, I am taking a chance on sending you my check now, as my presence is contingent on my borrowing the necessary shekels

to pay my fare. Surely 'tis a long walk from San Francisco to New Haven."

This should be read in connection with the following:

"My life has been a quiet one, at best. For six years I was with W. A. Boole & Son, Inc., shipbuilders and engineers, rising from time clerk to purchasing agent, and owning an interest. The earthquake and fire of 1906 about put us out of business, and we had to sell out at a great sacrifice. The fire also cleaned me out of about everything I possessed, and it was a case of starting afresh on nothing but nerve. I took up the factory agency business and while I had a very hard time the first three years, affairs are going a little better now, and I am in hopes of having a more rosy future. Gauged from a financial point of view, my life has been what may be termed a failure. But judged otherwise, I think it a success, for I have the best wife and kiddie in the world, eat three times a day with a good old drink when desired, have plenty of fun, and am boss of my own time. I am not rich; in other words, I am poor, but I am happy and possessed of a clear conscience, and that is more than great riches. I am in hopes the riches will come later; if they do not, I am not going to worry myself to death."

### James Lester Goodwin

Treasurer and General Manager for the Whitlock Coil Pipe Company, Hartford, Conn.

*Residence*, 880 Asylum Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Born January 12, 1880, in Hartford, Conn., the son of Lester Henry Goodwin, a druggist (died May 14, 1904), and Esther (Campbell) Goodwin (died March 9, 1900). He is of Scotch ancestry. A brother, Howard Goodwin, was graduated at Yale in the Class of 1906.

Prepared at the Hartford (Conn.) Public High School. At Yale he sang on the Freshman and Apollo Glee clubs, was a second Wrangler, a member of the Ivy Committee, received a dissertation Junior and a dispute Senior appointment. His societies were Eta Phi and Alpha Delta Phi.

He is unmarried.

On graduation he began work with the Waterbury Brass Company, working in their Providence office, but returned to Hartford on the death of his father to look after the business of the Goodwin Drug Company. He became secretary of this company, a position which he still holds, as well as a directorship, but for a number of years his main interests and labors have been as treasurer and manager of the Whitlock Coil Pipe Company.

He is a member of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church.

Coon was kidnapped for Sexennial but has been hard to reach ever since. It seems too bad that his genial countenance doesn't more often shine upon us. What's the matter, Jim?

### Percy Van Duzer Gott

Lawyer, Joseph W. and Percy V. D. Gott, Goshen, N. Y.

*Residence, 16 South Street, Goshen, N. Y.*

Born August 21, 1880, in Goshen, N. Y., the son of Joseph Wadsworth Gott, Yale 1873, a lawyer, and Jennie (Sayer) Gott. He is of English and Dutch ancestry.

Prepared at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. In college he received a Senior colloquy appointment and was a member of the University Club.

He married on April 10, 1907, Theodora Vanamee, Vassar 1903, daughter of William Vanamee, a lawyer, of Newburgh, N. Y. They have two children, both born in Goshen, N. Y.:

Theodora, born March 28, 1908, and Peter Van Duzer, born January 5, 1910.

He received the degree of LL.B. at New York Law School in 1904 and has since practiced law, becoming his father's partner in 1906. He has many other business interests, being treasurer and a director of the Sayer Lumber Company since 1908, director and president of the Goshen Savings & Loan Association since 1910, and director and treasurer of the Goshen Inn Company since 1912.

He is a Republican in politics and served as police justice from 1906 to 1908. He is an Episcopalian. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, chapter and commandery, local clubs, New York Yale Club and Orchard Lake Fish Preserve.

Percy writes: "The only thing I have done since college that in the least surprised anyone is work. My course in the New York Law School I supplemented with office work which, with my usual financial ability, I made to net me \$5.00 for the two years. I was admitted in June, 1904, and practiced in the city for a year and a half. In 1906 I formed a partnership with my father in a country practice which has been in the family for four generations. I have sometimes had to defend myself to myself for breaking away from the greater opportunities of the city, but my work has been so demanding that I have never had much chance to feel that I was sidestepping. I have been in every political, social and municipal movement within reach, and have been drawn into business more or less outside the law. I have a tennis court on my place which I keep pretty warm and frequent walking trips serve to prevent that corporate rotundity so much in evidence at Decennial.

“But in the final analysis I work eleven months to ‘go fishing’ the twelfth. This principle being highly acceptable to the arbiter of the family’s destiny, she and I pack a canoe, and for that month get as far back in the woods as the existence of the rest of the family will permit. That, after all, gives each year its own achievement.”

### Charles Gould

General Inspector for Jacobs & Davies, Inc., construction engineers, Guild, Tenn.

*Residence, Guild, Tenn.*

*Permanent address, 30 West Forty-fourth Street,  
New York City*

Born April 16, 1881, in Albany, N. Y., the son of Captain Charles Gould (died July 4, 1895), formerly a member of Wm. Gould’s Sons, law books, and Janet (Gray) Gould (died April 6, 1910). His ancestry is Welsh and Scotch. Two relatives have studied at Yale: a cousin, Neil Gray, Jr., 1890 S., and an uncle, Anthony Gould, *ex*-1877.

Prepared at the Albany Academy, Albany, N. Y., where he was a member of all the teams (he says “it was a cinch, small school”) and senior class president. At Yale he was a member of the Freshman Football Team; Varsity Football Team for three years, playing end, being captain in 1901; was assistant manager of the Track Team in 1900-01 and manager during 1901-02, a member of the Yale Field Corporation and the Athletic Subscription Fund, and manager and president of the Athletic Association. He sang on the Freshman Glee Club and the Kneiselet Quartet. He received a second colloquy appointment in Junior year, was chairman of the Class Day Committee, and a member of the Kaiser Käse Kraut Club and Alpha Delta Phi.

He married on January 31, 1906, in New York City, May Williams, daughter of John Williams, of Philadelphia. They have no children.

The following outline of his business activities is given by Gould:

“East Orange, 1902. A salesman for Standard Oil Company.

“Camden, 1904. Still a salesman in a dear old city whose two-steps are Philadelphia’s dead marches.

“Bayonne, 1905-06. Firing stills (oil) and again in a dear old city.

“Havana, 1906-08. Superintendent of a refinery, still the Standard Oil Company, but fandangoes now instead of two-steps.

“Rahway, 1909-10. Back to dead marches. Managing a steel foundry—out of the trust and into the open hearth.

“Guild, Tenn., 1911-12. In the Tennessee mountains helping to dam a big river and about to accomplish my one desire and one ambition since graduation by going into business for myself. Have sought to obtain a well-rounded business education and to keep clearly before me the light and truth of Yale.”

He is a member of the Episcopal Church, and belongs to the Yale and Alpha Delta Phi clubs of New York City, the American Club of Havana, Cuba, and the Navy League.

Under danger of repetition we quote a 1908 sketch: “You ask for a letter and suggest the subjects—which cover everything and leave no skeleton closeted. Here’s the letter.

“Since I left college in 1902—it may have been Sunday—I have lived in East Orange, N. J.—but will waive that for I was young. I’ve lived in Camden, on

the Washington-crossed Delaware where Philadelphia dead marches make lively two-steps. Being a Democrat, most of my time was spent at the Republican Club there. Business now and then took me to Philadelphia. I have eaten and slept beneath the tranquil poplars of Amherst and the tall mainmasts—and some jiggers—of Annapolis; and Bayonne and Montclair have felt the support of my board money. Before leaving for this land of shot and smell I called the Ansonia home and from there came here—from the sublime to the rotten.

“Once caught in the octopus’ grasp, I have let him support me, so far, and have no complaint, Lincoln Steffens, Ida M. Tarbell and Kenesaw Mountain Landis to the contrary, not understanding. Oil has been my partner and I’ve made it and eaten it and betimes rubbed it on my hair and yet it’s some sparser always.

“I have managed to escape organizations—always was successful at that—though while a laborer at Bayonne the Golden Eagles, Hibernians and Friendly Sons of Poland nearly won me over. Politics and cutting coupons, to me, are synonymous and when I start the second I shall begin the first.

“My journeys would tire you, as I started life as a salesman in New Jersey and am now stationary—the only worthy trips I’ve taken were one to Triennial and another keeping step to Beethoven’s wedding march. If you thought Camden and Bayonne were enough for one man’s share, stop, for Havana out-Hobokens them all. Frank Spear is the only member of the Class who has come here. Arthur Moore—eftsoons ’02—dropped in for a while also. George Vietor, ’04, and Joe Gray, ’04, and I have sung, ‘March, March on down the Field’ at the American Club in

Havana with as much feeling and good old Yale spirit as you will ever sing it there, and we did the lock step and Omega Lamba Chi while we sang it, too. The 'Banda de la Artilleria' plays it now betimes in the Plaza, so now and then I get the old feeling back again. The two Grays—'04 and '06, light and dark—are the only Yale men who live here whom I've met.

"I have been away so long I feel like an outsider but am planning an early return to the States—which sounds better than you think—as soon as possible.

"To the Class,

"*Salud y Pesetas.*"

### Edwin Carleton Granbery

Manager of the Railroad Bond Department, Harris, Forbes & Company, *Pine and William Streets, New York City*

*Residence, 124 Joralemon Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.*

Born February 22, 1879, in New York City, the son of William Henry Granbery, College of the City of New York 1862, a banker and broker, and Imogene (Bishop) Granbery. He is the child of his mother's second marriage. His ancestry is Scotch and English. A brother, Eugene Thurman Granbery, was with the Class of 1903 S. for two years.

Prepared at the Berkeley School, New York City, where he went out for track, football and hockey, managed various teams, edited the *Berkeley Bulletin*, etc. At Yale he played on the football squad and ran on the Track Team; was manager of the Cross Country Association Senior year; a member of the Yale Athletic Subscription Fund. He received a second colloquy appointment. He was a member of the University Club, Corinthian Yacht Club, Kraut Club, Alpha Delta Phi and Elihu Club (honorary).



He married on October 2, 1907, Julia Kinport Barr, daughter of Edward Barr, of Brooklyn, N. Y. They have two children, both born in Brooklyn, N. Y.: Elise Barr, born July 4, 1908, and John, born May 30, 1911.

In the fall of 1902 he began work with the G. A. Fuller Company, building construction, in their New York office. After one year with them he entered the employ of N. W. Harris & Company, investment bankers, and has remained with them ever since. In 1911 the firm name was changed to Harris, Forbes & Company and he was given an interest in the business.

He served the Class of 1902 as Secretary from 1905 to 1910, and edited and published the Triennial Record. He is a Presbyterian. He is a member of the Yale and Lawyers clubs of New York City, the Heights Casino of Brooklyn and the Graduates Club of New Haven, Conn.

Gran is brief and to the point, the result of his bond training. He is climbing steadily up the financial ladder and will some day be one of the most prominent men of that terrible den of iniquity, "Wall Street." To quote: "I lived in New York until my marriage in 1907, and shortly thereafter moved to Brooklyn. This is the extent of my travels, with the exception of trips to New Haven."

The Class owes him many votes of thanks; especially for arranging the first Class Dinner in New York, and for the efforts he put in as Class Secretary, a task made doubly difficult by his long hours and increasing financial responsibility in N. W. Harris & Company.

By the way, if anyone sees Alton Farrel, get him to tell you of the cash grocery business—Gran's first business venture. It's a scream!

### Robert Perkins Griffing

Lawyer, member of the firm of Timothy M. Griffing & Robert P. Griffing, Riverhead, N. Y.

*Residence, Riverhead, N. Y.*

Born May 25, 1881, in Riverhead, N. Y., the son of Hon. Timothy Miller Griffing, Yale 1864, judge of Suffolk County, and Caroline A. (Perkins) Griffing. He is of Dutch and Welsh ancestry.

Prepared at Andover, where he made an attempt at the track team in the line of pole vault, but was not very successful. In college his activities were "painfully slight. Trombone in the University Orchestra and leader of the Band, which, as I remember, did not always interpret the music or render the same in the most desirable manner. We had a lot of fun and quite a considerable amount of ridicule, both of which I am sure did us all a great deal of good. I know I am a better loser now for having been one of the 'University Band.' " He received dispute appointments, was a member of Corinthian Yacht Club and Zeta Psi.

He married on October 23, 1907, Ethel Counselman Sharp, Goucher College, Baltimore, 1901, daughter of Abraham Sharp, Dickinson 1865. They have one daughter, Dorothy Counselman, born April 9, 1910, in Riverhead, N. Y.

On graduation he entered the New York Law School and, upon completion of the course, became associated in the practice of law with his father in Riverhead, N. Y. In 1902 he was elected superintendent of the Riverhead Water Company, and in 1910, director of Suffolk County National Bank and treasurer of the Riverhead Electric Light Company.

He is town auditor of Riverhead and chairman of the board. He is a Methodist, member of the Riverhead Methodist Church, one of the trustees of the institution, leader of the choir, assistant superintendent of the Sunday school and an officer of the Epworth

League. In 1906 he became a member of Riverhead Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, 645.

Grif is modest, as ever: "From college I went to the law school for two years and then straight to work in the line I had been preparing. If it hadn't been for the fact that my father had more business in the little village of Riverhead than he could attend to, it is very probable that I should still be in my office waiting for that client who should be my first.

"I had been admitted to the bar only a few months when my father was appointed county judge of this county and was afterwards elected for a term of six years. This disqualified him from practicing in the justice's courts and any business that came to him that could be so disposed of was handed to me to practice on. I practiced on the clients as fast as they came and would be sent over to my little office. Some of them never came back to me and I know they have had legal business since. One or two, however, evidently appreciated my efforts in their behalf, even though they neglected to observe my legal ability, and I can now truthfully boast that I have several real clients of my own.

"I have never had any cases that involved any large amounts of money; most of my battles have been in the interest of justice. Some I have won, some I have lost, but withal I have learned that the place to go with an important lawsuit is to the best lawyer in the state and that whatever his charge may be it will be the cheapest in the end.

"My home life has been one uninterrupted line of comfort and happiness, with nothing to mar any of the joys of such. I hope I may be able to appreciate my great good fortune, while it is with me.

“In 1908 I was under the weather a bit with rheumatism. It lasted from May until about the end of the year. The only time I have been away from home for any length of time during the ten years was then, when, with my wife, I spent three delightful months at Virginia Hot Springs. My other travels can be easily described, as they consisted of a week or so now and then at Atlantic City and such places.

“It is difficult to say definitely what I have accomplished in the ten years. Perhaps it would be well said by saying that I don't know nearly so much as I did when I left New Haven in 1902 with a diploma in the locker of the good ship *Winona*. That ship, by the way, is still doing wonderful work in her line.”

### Raymond Gano Guernsey

Lawyer, member of the firm of Guernsey & Guernsey, Poughkeepsie Trust Company Building, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

*Residence*, 75 South Hamilton Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Born August 21, 1878, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the son of Stephen G. Guernsey, a lawyer and president of the Poughkeepsie Trust Company, and Marianna (Hicks) Guernsey. He is of English ancestry. He modestly says that no near relatives have graduated at Yale, but that all the Guernseys who have graduated are distantly related to deponent.

Prepared at Poughkeepsie High School and Phillips Academy, Exeter, N. H. He played on the baseball teams of both schools each year of his attendance. At Yale he was captain of the Freshman Baseball Team and played on the Varsity Nine for three years, being captain Senior year. Served on Class Day, Cap and Gown and Bicentennial committees, was a second Wrangler. He received second colloquy appoint-

ments. His societies were Alpha Delta Phi and Skull and Bones.

He is unmarried.

He taught the first year after graduation at the Westminster School, Simsbury, and then studied law at the New York Law School. He was admitted to practice in June, 1905, was with his father one year, managing clerk for James R. Ely, New York City, November, 1906, to May, 1907; with McKeen, Brewster & Morgan, from May, 1907, to February, 1909. On the latter date he formed a partnership with his classmates, Mason Trowbridge and Harold Stone, which continued until October 1, 1910, when he entered a partnership with his father, in Poughkeepsie, under the name of Guernsey & Guernsey.

He is a Democrat and a member of the Poughkeepsie Board of Education. He is a member and trustee of the First Congregational Church, and a member of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. His clubs are the Yale of New York City and the Amrita and Poughkeepsie Tennis and University, all of Poughkeepsie.

Cap drops into the Yale Club every once in a while for a good old-fashioned chat, and his political views are most interesting, particularly as they are always quietly backed by his genial personality. He did most of the introducing of Democratic Senator Roosevelt of New York in a recent campaign. Here it is: "Allow me to introduce Mr. Roosevelt; he has all the good points of the Colonel and none of his faults!" and then that inimitable smile! He, unlike many of us, has kept up his athletics and has "taken an active part in religion and politics since graduation, and is greatly interested in the schools of his native city, giving special attention to the playgrounds for the children."

## William Potter Haines

Secretary of the National Lumber Insurance Company and  
Laverack, Haines Company, 728 White Building,  
Buffalo, N. Y.

*Residence, 812 Auburn Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.*

Born October 19, 1879, in Buffalo, N. Y., the son of Alfred Haines (died in 1903), a wholesale lumber merchant, and Emily (Potter) Haines. He is the child of his father's second marriage. He thinks he is of English ancestry and that his family were some of the million who came in the *Mayflower*.

Prepared at Nichols School, Buffalo, N. Y., where he played baseball. In college he was a member of the Cross Country Club, Wigwam Debating Club, received a third Ten Eyck prize and did some Dwight Hall work. He received an oration Junior and a dissertation Senior appointment. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

He married on June 1, 1909, Bertha Sackett, daughter of Myron W. Sackett, of Meadville, Pa. They have one son, William Sackett, born June 15, 1910, in Buffalo, N. Y.

On graduation he entered the lumber business with his father and continued in the same business for several years after the death of his father had caused a transferal of the business. In 1905 he became secretary of the National Lumber Insurance Company and in 1910 secretary of Laverack, Haines Company, fire insurance brokers.

He is a member of the University and Canal clubs of Buffalo.

Here is Bill's letter: "Started work in family lumber yard. Following year my father died and business was sold. I went to peddling boards for the buyers of the business. Kept it up a year and made the very important discovery that a lot of very decent people had

graduated from Yale (this I had guessed before). I made the further and astonishing discovery that a lot of decent people graduated from other schools than Yale. I further discovered, and this is the most remarkable discovery of all, that a lot of very decent people didn't go to college at all. After this I discovered that God had ordained me to be secretary of a fire insurance company organized in Buffalo in 1905. When I had invested all my funds in it (the company was not increased perceptibly thereby), I soon discovered I knew precious little about the fire insurance business. Have been taking P. G. courses in it ever since. In 1910 I became a fire insurance broker with a Harvard '99er for 'Pardner,' as more money was needed for baby clothes than the secretary was getting. Yes, you are right, guessed it exactly—it happened three years ago day before yesterday, June 1. One child has graced their union and if the price of butter, eggs, baby clothes and trips to reunions stops going up,—but I anticipate. 'If 'tis to be done twice, well twice done quickly,' which of course refers to this veracious history of one of the proud and humble members of certainly the greatest Class that ever went to Yale."

### Arthur Benedict Hall

Member of Thomas A. Hall & Company, real estate dealers,  
*1675 Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill.*

*Residence, 6636 Minerva Avenue, Chicago, Ill.*

Born March 27, 1881, in Mount Vernon, Ohio, the son of Rev. Russell Thaddeus Hall, B.A. Oberlin 1865, M.A. 1870 and D.D. 1894, and Union Theological Seminary 1870 (died August 9, 1905, in New Britain, Conn.), a Congregational minister, and Mary (Tyler) Hall. His ancestors were English.

Prepared at the Greenwich (Conn.) and New Britain (Conn.) high schools, where he was interested in baseball and football. At Yale he was a member of the Freshman Basketball Team, received a high oration appointment in Junior year and an oration appointment in Senior year, and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Beta Kappa.

He married on October 18, 1910, in Chicago, Elsie Springer, daughter of Edward Bowen Springer of Chicago. They have one son, Russell Edward, born October 13, 1911, in Chicago.

He spent the first two months after graduation trout fishing in the Vermont mountains. He then went to Chicago and engaged in the real estate business with Thomas A. Hall & Company, becoming a member of this firm in December, 1909.

He is a trustee of the Woodlawn Park Presbyterian Church, treasurer of the Men's League and teacher of a young men's Bible class of that church, and treasurer of the Chicago Brotherhood. He is a member of the City Club of Chicago, the Beverly Country Club and the Phi Gamma Delta Club of New York. In politics he is a Progressive Republican.

A. B.'s philosophy is brief, but it is philosophy, just the same: "As soon as I was entitled to wear A.B. at both ends of my name, I rushed out to dirty Chicago to pick up the A. B. C.'s of the real estate business. I have learned that commissions, like all Gaul, are divided into two or three parts, generally three. In addition to raising a few rents at opportune moments, I am trying to raise a sturdy recruit for the Class of '34. His name is Russell Ed, and he says he now expects to vote for milk as his favorite drink because the after effects are better.

"In 1905 and again in 1908 I turned back to New Haven to fill and relight the lamp of joy. Next June



(Decennial) I am going to bring back a larger size, warranted to burn for five years without attention. Fishing, golf and braving the untamed hospitality of the far West have served to dull the edge of toil. Two years ago my number was changed from singular to plural. The change has done me good, and I expect to be found permanently at the new address.

“In conclusion, while I am told that the ten years gone have no return ticket—and they were friendly years—I like to anticipate a visit from many others fully as well disposed.”

### John Raymond Hall

With Hallgarten & Company, 5 Nassau Street, New York City

*Residence, Hartsdale, N. Y.*

Born July 16, 1879, in Elmira, N. Y., the son of Francis Granger Hall, a banker, and Maria Almira (Angell) Hall (died June 16, 1910). His ancestors were Scotch and English. Two brothers have studied at Yale: Francis Granger Hall, Jr., *ex-1899 S.*, and Edwin Augustus Hall, 1904 S. Noah Webster, Yale 1778, is an ancestor.

Prepared at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., and at Yale was a substitute on the Freshman Nine, member of the College (Second Varsity) Baseball Team in 1901, served on the Supper Committee, member of the Apollo Glee Club, University Club, Wigwam, Eta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and the Elihu Club (honorary), and was one of the organizers of our Class suppers in New York.

He was married June 8, 1909, in Hartford, Conn., to Louise Hopkins Twichell, daughter of Rev. Joseph Hopkins Twichell, LL.D., Yale 1859, a member of the Yale Corporation. They have one son, Joseph Twichell, born June 13, 1910, in New York City.

During the first three years after graduation he held the following positions: private secretary to Mr. Robert C. Pruyn, president of the National Commercial Bank of Albany, N. Y.; collector in the First National Bank of New York, and clerk in the Bankers Trust Company, New York. On November 1, 1907, he became connected with Crawford, Dyer & Cannon, bankers. The firm name of this company was changed in November, 1911, to Crawford, Patton & Cannon, and Toots was manager of the bond department. He is also president of the Luxemoor Leather Company of New York. He has just formed a new connection with Hallgarten & Company, bankers, 5 Nassau Street, New York City.

He is a member of the Brick Presbyterian Church of New York. He is a member of the Yale and Recess clubs, and in politics is a Republican.

But Toots has written no letter.

### Lewis Burton Hall, Jr.

Manager Stock Department, Jas. B. Colgate & Company,  
bankers and brokers, 36 Wall Street, New York City

*Residence*, 47 Claremont Avenue, New York City

Born July 24, 1880, in New York City, the son of Lewis Burton Hall, a silverware manufacturer, and Amelia (Topping) Hall. His ancestry is Puritan (English) and French.

Prepared at Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, N. Y., where he played on baseball and basketball teams and was captain of the track team. At Yale he was a member and captain of the Freshman Basketball Team, substitute on the University Basketball Team of 1900, and a regular member of the team in 1901 and 1902. He received a first colloquy appointment in Junior year and a dispute appointment in Senior year.

He married on January 17, 1905, in New York City, Florence Isabel Wise, daughter of Frank Eugene Wise, of New York City. They have one daughter, Ethel Wise, born November 7, 1905, in New York City.

For two years after graduation he was salesman for Pratt & Lambert Varnish Company of New York. He then tried business for himself, importing enamels. In 1907 he went into the stock brokerage business, being connected with several New York firms until 1910, when he became manager of the stock department of Jas. B. Colgate & Company.

He is a member of the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Brooklyn. In politics he is a Republican. During the past five years he has written various financial articles for *Moody's Magazine*, *Bankers' Magazine*, *The Ticker*, *Town and Country* and the *New York Globe*. He is a member of the New York Yale Club.

Lew has a few pointed remarks to make on business in general and his in particular: "Started business on my own account as American agent for a German enamel manufacturer. Another fellow put in his experience and I put in my money. When we quit he had the money and I the experience.

"October, 1907. Entered Wall Street at panic times, but doubt if my entrance caused the trouble. After serving with consolidated exchange houses, accepted position of manager for Morrison & Townsend, members New York Stock Exchange, in January, 1908. September, 1909. Made manager, stock and investment department of E. P. Field & Company of New York Stock Exchange.

"August, 1910. Called by Jas. B. Colgate & Company, 36 Wall Street, bankers and brokers, to manage stock department—where I still hold forth. One of

my ambitions is to obtain a partnership in this old reliable triple A 1 house, but I haven't mentioned it to the firm—yet.

“Have found the past ten years a period of hard work and constant fight to keep ahead. Seems as if I had not made much progress, yet the only setbacks I have had have been of my own making. I have no kick to register. I have supreme confidence in the future.”

### Henry William Hamlin

Member of Hamlin & Hamlin, attorneys and counsellors at law, *Canandaigua, N. Y.*

Born January 13, 1880, in Canandaigua, N. Y., the son of Hon. Frank Harwood Hamlin, Yale 1869, banker and lawyer, and Elizabeth Pearce (Wright) Hamlin (died January 23, 1912). Besides his father, two brothers, George Wright Hamlin, 1895, and Arthur Sears Hamlin, 1899, and a cousin, Fred Holcomb Hamlin, 1895, have graduated at Yale.

Prepared at Hotchkiss School, so long ago that he has forgotten what part he took in the life there. At Yale he was a member of the Tennis Team and captain of the First Colloquy Baseball Nine; was associate editor of the *Yale Daily News* in 1899-1901, and editor in 1902, and received two year honors in history. He was awarded a first colloquy appointment in Junior year and a dispute appointment in Senior year, received honorable mention in the Porter prize competition, and was a member of the Cap and Gown and Bicentennial committees. He was a member of the Wigwam Debating Club and Psi Upsilon.

His engagement has been announced.

After graduation he took up the study of law at the New York Law School, where he was a member of

Phi Delta Phi. Since 1904 he has practiced in Canandaigua. He modestly says that he "has been and still is connected with divers and sundry organizations in this vicinity which might not interest the general public."

He received the degree of LL.B. at New York Law School in 1904. He is a member of the Congregational Church. "Politics used to be Republican, but by advice of my campaign manager, will wait until after the conventions to find out. At present I am a thug, liar, mollycoddle and one or two other things." His clubs are the Yale of New York City, the University of Rochester, Rochester Lawn Tennis Club and Red Jacket Club of Canandaigua. He writes that his sole fraternal organization is Yale 1902 at Decennial, that he is a man of peace, belongs to no union, is not a Dutch Dame nor the cousin of the Cuban War, and thinks that he was once in the *Mayflower*, like everyone else. He says his "lit'ry and artistic persoots" were blasted early in life by long application as a *News* heeler, and that he never painted any pictures, either "with or without dates."

Bill's letters are pleasant, long ones: "The events in my career since June, 1902, have not been such as to startle the world unduly. At least, the world has shown no signs of excitement.

"Having withdrawn myself from Hadleyburg in the month last mentioned, and after taking a much needed rest of upwards of two months to restore my physical and nervous system, shattered by too close application incident to acquiring a first dispute stand at graduation, I repaired to the metropolis for a residence of two years for the purpose of acquiring sufficient legal lore at the New York Law School in order to get

admitted to the bar (legal, not liquid, you know) of the State of New York, which happened in due time in 1904. Not wishing to deprive such struggling young barristers as Joseph H. Choate and Elihu Root of much needed sustenance in the metropolis, I generously removed to my native town of Canandaigua, where my competition would not injure these deserving persons, and have ever since resided and practiced there. As to success, I am able to pay the stenographer and janitor from time to time, with possibility of paying for room rent at Kent Hall at Decennial, if sufficient credit is given. Financially, I am equally solvent as in June, 1902.

“From December, 1907, for fourteen months, I assisted the receivers of the Lisk Manufacturing Company, a \$2,000,000 corporation, situated in my village, which failed with about a million and a quarter of liabilities, which were injudiciously scattered from Maine to California, in trying to reorganize the concern on a safe, sane and sanitary basis, keep it from being gobbled up by certain of the creditors at the expense of the others and to run the business in the meantime. All of these things being accomplished, on March 1, 1909, I resumed my accustomed, more peaceful pursuits.

“My most notable exploits since graduation have occurred during a brief term of office as justice of the peace, during which time I acted as committing magistrate in performing one marriage ceremony with much *éclat* (consideration not stated), and acted (at a distance) in the case of the People of the State of New York vs. one skunk, deceased.

“You should visit my burg. It looks to be, and is, the finest in the world.”

## John LeRoy Hammond

President of John L. Hammond & Company, bankers and brokers, Savannah, Ga.

Born October 10, 1879, in Savannah, Ga., the son of John L. Hammond, a banker (died June 21, 1891), and Ella Marion (Merrell) Hammond. He is of Scotch ancestry on his mother's side.

Prepared at Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J., and in college played for a time on the Freshman and scrub baseball teams, was a member of the University Club, Kraut Club and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

He married on November 28, 1905, in Savannah, Ga., Nina Anderson Crane, daughter of Horace Averill Crane, of Savannah. They have three children, all born in Savannah, Ga.: John, born June 29, 1906; Nina, born March 18, 1908; and Anderson, born July 10, 1911.

He entered his present business, banking and brokerage, under the firm name of John L. Hammond & Company, in 1905. He is also a director of the Merchants National Bank and the Planters Rice Mill Company, both of Savannah.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church, the Oglethorpe Club, Savannah Golf Club, Hussars Club, Savannah Yacht Club, B. P. and T. Club, and Savannah Gun Club and the Yale Club and Delta Kappa Epsilon Association of New York City.

Nig writes: "Traveled one year in Europe. Loafed the next in Savannah. Then went into my present business and between getting married, shooting, fishing and raising children, besides attending to business, have had a very pleasant time, indeed. Have a place to sleep, a place to eat, and some one to stroke my head. What more could a *good* man want?"

## William Hance

Teacher in the High School of Commerce, New York City

*Residence*, 155 East Sixty-fifth Street, New York City

Born June 21, 1880, in Pleasant Grove, N. J., the son of Holloway H. Hance, a lumber merchant, and Mary Allen (Magie) Hance. He is of German ancestry.

Prepared at the Centenary Collegiate Institute, Hackettstown, N. J., where he played on the baseball team. In college he received honorable mention in DeForest Mathematical contest Freshman year, a philosophical oration Junior appointment and an oration Senior appointment. He played on the Class Baseball Team in Senior year. He graduated eleventh in the Class, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He is unmarried.

He taught two years in the Berkeley School and since then in the High School of Commerce in New York City. As a side issue he has passed the examinations for admission to the New York Bar.

He is a Presbyterian.

Bill gives us some sidelights on the New York high schools:

“You find there Gentiles, Jews, Italians, Hungarians, Poles, Irish and, last and least, Americans, sitting side by side on the same bench. To get this mass in good working order elicits patience and skill.

“The Irishman sulks in the corner because you insulted him, the Jew comes back for more when you slam him, the Italian pastes his neighbor with spit balls when your back is turned, and the good little American becomes disgusted with their homely ways.

“Possessed of the high and noble purpose of purifying their tin for thin, idear for idea, nuttin' for nothing and thoid avenue for third avenue, your ears



catch this edifying outburst from a highly respected teacher, 'Son, your English is on the blink!'

"Sometimes they show almost human intelligence. They will tell you the sum of 6 is 3;  $\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2} = \frac{2}{2}$ ; the price of a dozen eggs at 12 cents a dozen is a dollar forty-four and the square of 2 is 64. On one occasion I asked a class why a boat does not sink as deeply in New York as in Albany and received the reply, 'Because the people get off!'

"Another time I was told with great seriousness that the reason two stockings are warmer than one is because the warm from the inside meets the cold from the outside in the space between the stockings and after a victorious struggle turns its enemy back whence it came.

"Seriously speaking, our task is unusually hard, because these children are trained from their earliest years in memoriter work. Thought is a word without meaning. There are lots of words and they are apparently to be used. That is education. Their use of words reminds me of the lover of beautiful sentences, who exclaimed, 'The beautiful flower blooms on the hillside in winter.' When reminded that flowers do not bloom in winter on a hillside, he remarked, 'Who cares for the sense, it sounds good.' But unfortunately they don't even try to make it sound 'good.' They make sounds enough but their sounds are not 'good.'

"There is one thing, though, that rouses them to activity and that is the idea of money. If you can make them believe that learning Ohm's Law will put money in their pockets, they will put forth a mighty effort. Most of the time you will find written on their faces, 'What in the devil is this all about, anyway?'

Your explanations of the value of a topic does not explain to them unless they see some coin in it.

“Such is the picture quickly drawn. They are not all as bad as this might lead one to infer, but there is a homogeneousness in their attainments which comes from previous training in a large city where of necessity they are treated *en masse*, and individuality is lost.

“I might add that I have had in my classes since 1904 in the neighborhood of five thousand, and so you see have had a large chance to pass on a little of what Yale spirit I have.”

### John Babinger Hart

Treasurer of the Rowe Calk Company, manufacturers of horseshoes and horseshoe calks, *Room 426, Connecticut Mutual Building, Hartford, Conn.*

*Residence, 143 Woodland Street, Hartford, Conn.*

Born July 14, 1880, in Cincinnati, Ohio, the son of John Babinger Hart, a manufacturer, and Catherine Louise (Hall) Hart. He is of English ancestry. A brother, Joseph Hall Hart, was graduated at Yale in 1898.

Prepared at the Cincinnati High School, Cincinnati, Ohio. In college he played on the Freshman and University Football teams, was a second Wrangler, editor of the *Yale Banner* and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

He married on April 17, 1906, Margaretta Fletcher Brodhead, a graduate of Miss Hazen's School, Pelham Manor, daughter of John C. Brodhead of Kingston, N. Y. They have had one son, John Brodhead, born February 11, 1907, and died February 12, 1907, in Hartford, Conn.

He coached a football team in Texas in 1902 and at Amherst in 1903-04, also working for *Munsey's Maga-*

*zine*. He was in the main office of the Mohican Company in 1904-05, and in their branch stores in New Haven and Holyoke. Later he went with the Whitlock Coil Pipe Company of Hartford and then with the Rowe Calk Company, manufacturers of horseshoes and horseshoe calks. He is president and director of the North & Pfeiffer Manufacturing Company, treasurer and director of the National Safety Appliance Company, and vice-president and director of the Ring Point Company, all Hartford concerns.

He is a member of the Hartford Golf Club, Hartford University Club and the Farmington Country Club.

The Ironman has thrown himself into business, but occasionally can be found relaxing at tennis, and is as genial as ever.

### Wells Southworth Hastings

Author, *The Players*, New York City

*Winter address*, Rockledge, Fla.

Born June 24, 1878, in New Haven, Conn., the son of Col. George S. Hastings, Hamilton 1857, a lawyer (died January 1, 1909), and Harriet Mills (Southworth) Hastings. He is a son by his father's second marriage. His ancestry is English with some Scotch, French and Dutch. His Yale relatives are Gideon Southworth, 1727; George Champlin Shepard Southworth, 1863; Mase Shepard Southworth, 1868; Edward Wells Southworth, 1875, an uncle; Thomas Shepard Southworth, 1883; and Herbert Mason Southworth, 1909.

Prepared at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., where he was orator. In college he was editor of the *Record* in Junior year and chairman in Senior year, a member of the Wigwam Debating Club and the University Club. He took the part of the Earl of Leicester in the Dramatic Club performance of "The Critic," was a Class historian and a member of the

Cup Committee. He was a member of the Senior Literary Society, Chi Delta Theta, and of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

He married on June 28, 1902, Elisabeth Putnam Stearns, daughter of Charles Cummings Stearns, Yale 1872, professor of Biblical history, Pomona College, Claremont, Calif. They have four children: Elisabeth, born May 14, 1903, in Paris, France; Isobel, born December 22, 1904, in New York City; Wells Southworth, Jr., born July 9, 1908, in Paris, France, and Constance Southworth, born April 6, 1911, in New York City.

Since graduation he has devoted most of his time to writing, and in addition to many short stories in magazines he has published two novels, one written in conjunction with Brian Hooker. He is a director of the Hampshire Paper Company, South Hadley Falls, Mass., and of the Metallic Decorating Company and the Phœnix-Hermetic Company, both of New York City.

He is a Republican. He is a member of the Episcopal Church. His clubs are the Players and Yale of New York City.

If you want an occupation, try following Hells Wastings' address. Brian Hooker took off his hat to me when I told him he was in Rockledge, Fla., for the winter. "Well," he said, "I'm a poor correspondent myself, but at least you can get a registry return card from me! And that is such a satisfaction!" Wells has lived in Paris, Germany, Englewood, N. J., New York City, Old Lyme, Conn., Westerly, R. I., Maine and now Florida. Humiston said the other day, "I should think it would be expensive moving a family like that!" It is rumored in Farmington, Conn., that Wells has bought a house there. I hope it is true, for Wells and Brian go together and the stimulation, altogether mental, should benefit both.

For the instruction of the Class in follow-up campaigns, I quote a letter and a telegram. [*Ed. comment.*]

“Dear Jim:

“Think not, O secretaire, that I didn't receive your night letter—but know that I am School Lane, not Park Lane, Apts. I have set my influence to work, having written twice to Wells and implored him by High Olympus to be inspired for a minute or two when pen and paper are within reach. Wells is at Rockledge, Fla.—without care, I mean care of nobody—in case you want to supplement my exhortation. In my second *'te oramus'* (not guaranteed)—I enclosed your night letter to bring home to him how necessary immediate action is.

“I have seen Huc's etching which, I believe, is to frontispiece the *Magna Opus* of 1902. It is excellent and sheer inspiration on your part to suggest the making of it.

“As Mac Moore saith, σοὶ μέγρο, θανάτου κτήμα ἐς αἰεί, which the same, I take it, means compliments of the season to you.

Yours,

BUNNIE LEAR.”

“JAS WEIGHT:

“331 MADISON AVENY

“YOUR PASSIONATE APPEAL TO BUNNY JUST REACHED ME. AM DULY CONTRITE AND REALY APPOLIGETIC. SHALL DO NOTHING ELSE UNTIL I WRITE SOMETHING FOR YOU AND I SHALL TRY MY BEST. FORGIVE ME AND AWAIT RESULTS.

837AM

WELLS HASTINGS,

JANY 14, 1913.”

Consult article for results!

## Laurent Heaton

Manager of the Electric Department of the Orange County Lighting Company, 14 South Street, Middletown, N. Y.

*Residence*, 90 Linden Avenue, Middletown, N. Y.

Born November 12, 1880, in New York City, the son of Major Edward Heaton, Yale 1869 (died January 12, 1884), a lawyer, and Charlotte Gray (Beers) Heaton. He is of French and English descent. Besides his father the following relatives were graduated at Yale: uncle, Henry Augustin Beers, 1869; cousins, Charles Clerc Deming, 1872; Henry Champion Deming, 1872; Laurent Clerc Deming, 1883; William Wilson Heaton, 1896; Frederick Beers, 1902; Henry Augustin Beers, Jr., 1909; and Donald Beers, 1912.

Prepared at the Hartford (Conn.) Public High School, where he managed the track team and played football. In college he was secretary of the University Athletic Association, a member of the Dunham Boat Club and of the Wigwam Debating Club. He received a second colloquy appointment Junior year and a first colloquy Senior year. His society was Alpha Delta Phi.

He married on October 17, 1911, in Middletown, N. Y., Frances Brewster Boak, daughter of Abram Vail Boak, of Middletown, N. Y.

He has devoted all his time to one branch of work, electricity, having been connected with the C. & C. Electric Company, Garwood, N. J., Poughkeepsie Light, Heat & Power Company, and now as manager for the Orange County Lighting Company, of Middletown, N. Y.

He is a Republican. He is a member of the Episcopal Church, the National Electric Light Association, Middletown University Club, and associate member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Red appears pleasantly in other parts of the book, and here is another touch of 1902 humor: "Having decided before graduation 'to learn the electrical business' and having got a job, I reported about August 1, 1902, at Garwood, N. J., to the works superintendent of the C. & C. Electric Company (now defunct). It is hard to recall just what my anticipatory mental attitude towards the job was on that day and date, but I have a hazy notion that I thought the factory people would say that they were glad to see me, slap me on the back and explain that as a Yale graduate I would be welcome in any department of the works, where all details of the design and construction of the company's product would be cheerfully explained to me.

"I was turned over to the foreman of the winding department—a hustler with close-trimmed mustache, shiny black hair and red neck. 'Hang yer coat and hat on that nail!' was the only crack he made before delivering me to my boss, who I soon found was the goat of the whole shop. I was his goat.

"After a year in the works, having absorbed through my skin a general knowledge of how electrical machinery is built and a more or less hazy idea of the design of apparatus on the theoretical side, I left in October, 1903, for Poughkeepsie, with a wholesome respect for the gray matter of the average American mechanic, a keen appreciation of what it means to work ten and one half hours a day with twenty-seven minutes—twenty-seven—count 'em—for lunch, and a broken finger which is now useful only to blame for sliced brassy shots.

"In Poughkeepsie I got busy with a firm of electrical contractors, wiring for motors and lights, and in the spring went with the Poughkeepsie Light, Heat &

Power Company as ground-hog with the line gang. I remained with this well-managed and wide-awake organization about two years, in several capacities—arc lamp trimmer, trouble shooter, new business solicitor and the greater part of the time meter tester. I can prove that DeWolf Hopper slanders the profession of whom I am which when he says that ‘a Bachelor of Arts doesn’t know any more about art than an electric meter does of the Truth.’ Honest, there is nothing immoral about a meter.

“In February, 1906, I came to Middletown as meter man for the Orange County Lighting Company. As the business grew I was appointed successively electrician, assistant superintendent, new business manager. I am now manager of the electrical department and would be pleased to submit our best proposition for lighting your garage or running your factory with electric power. Yours truly, Prof. Tungsten.

“I have not traveled in foreign countries with the exception of that year in New Jersey and one Sunday in Toronto, have no definite plans for the future beyond the intensive cultivation of the light and power field in Orange County to the saturation point.

“I am happily married, to a Middletown girl, and if any of the grand old Class of Nineteen hundred and a couple journey hitherwards I can assure them a warm welcome and shelter, food and gasoline for man and beast.”



## William Worthington Herrick, M.D.

Physician, 50 East Fifty-third Street, New York City

*Residence, 31 West Forty-seventh Street, New York City*

Born February 19, 1879, in Sherman, Conn., the son of Edward Pierrepont Herrick, D.D., Yale 1871 D., a clergyman in charge of the American Church in Cuba, and Amelia G. (Wheeler) Herrick. He is of English ancestry. Three other generations of the name graduated at Yale: great-grandfather, Claudius Herrick, 1798; grandfather, Henry Herrick, 1821; father; and great-uncle, Edward Claudius Herrick, 1838 Hon., librarian of the College from 1843 to 1858 and treasurer from 1852 to 1862.

Prepared at Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven, and at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., but modestly disclaims preparatory school activities of note. In college he was manager and a member of the Freshman Glee Club and sang on the University Glee Club and in the Choir three years. In Junior year he received a first dispute appointment and played first base on their team and Senior year a dissertation appointment. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

He married on June 15, 1910, at Scarborough-on-Hudson, Emily Schwab, a graduate of Miss Spence's School, daughter of Gustav H. Schwab and a sister of his classmate. They have one son, William Worthington, Jr., born November 22, 1911, in New York City.

Entering the Yale Medical School he won the Campbell Medal for highest standing in medical studies, was chairman of the editorial board of the *Yale Medical Journal*, 1904-05, and was a member of Delta Epsilon Iota. After a few months' practice in Wallingford and Gaylordsville, Conn., he entered St. Luke's Hospital, serving two years, and then opened an office in New York City.

He received the degree of M.D. at Yale in 1905. He has written various technical articles which have appeared in the *American Journal of Medical Sciences*, *Archives of Internal Medicine*, *Journal of the American Medical Association*, etc. He is a Presbyterian, and a member of the New York Yale Club and the Sleepy Hollow Country Club.

Few of us know the ins and outs of a doctor's life, so Bill enlightens us: "There is little in the life of a mere medical man to record except work, and that of the sort having little of interest to anyone beyond himself.

"It was my melancholy privilege to stay on in New Haven after 1902, and it was solitary living. I tried the Yale Medical School and found it good, making my place at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, along with the men from Physicians and Surgeons. Graduating in medicine in June, 1905, I spent six profitable months in country practice in Wallingford, Conn., and later in Gaylordsville, Conn. For two years from January 1, 1906, I lived in St. Luke's Hospital, graduating from the medical and pathological services in January, 1908.

"Immediately I began practice at 76 West Eighty-sixth Street, New York City, removing after six months to 131 East Sixtieth Street, where I remained until October, 1911, when I moved to 50 East Fifty-third Street. It was my good fortune to be from the first of my practice the assistant of Dr. E. G. Janeway, and of Dr. Theodore Janeway.

"The summer of 1910 was spent in Germany, Italy, Switzerland, France and England, supposedly in study, but I admit more knowledge of mountain climbing than of the hospitals and clinics of Europe.

“At present I am an ‘internist,’ which, being interpreted, is general practitioner; am interested in teaching, being an instructor in medicine at Physicians and Surgeons, and chief of clinic in medicine at Vanderbilt Clinic.”

### Ainslie Hewett

Student in New York School of Fine and Applied Art, 2237  
Broadway, New York City

*Home address, 958 Third Avenue, Louisville, Ky.*

Born October 30, 1880, in Louisville, Ky., the son of Edward Anderson Hewett, a banker, and Ida F. (Ainslie) Hewett. He is of Scotch and English ancestry.

Prepared at the Louisville Male High School, Louisville, Ky., and in college sang on the Freshman and Apollo Glee clubs, was editor of the *Record* and received first colloquy appointments. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

He is unmarried.

Since graduation he has been engaged as a newspaper man, artist, medical student and traveling salesman, but is now studying interior decorating in New York. For about five years he was a bill clerk with the Mengel Box Company of Louisville.

He is a member of the Pendennis, Tavern and Country clubs of Louisville.

Angie gives a good letter, with thoughts in it: “After ten years away from the coat-tails of my suffragist *Alma Mater*—so called because she thoroughly believes in ‘turning out’ the men and in ‘giving the women a chance’ at them—I find myself once again enrolled as a student. This time it is art that calls, and interior decoration is the aim. When entering Yale my chief object was to learn simply enough to give this little world a big jolt as it turned in its puny, petty whirl

through space. My aim in entering an art school is rather more modest. I want to learn as much as possible along one definite line. Since the days of dear old Savin Rock, where multi-colored cocktails and piebald frappés were a joy to my artistic soul, interior decorating as a vocation (not as a libation) has been beckoning. Five years I spent in a grubby office, billing goods and figuring cost of production; five years were passed as a free-lance, catch-as-catch-can commercial artist and designer. At last Fortune (spelled with a capital F and fingers crossed) has flung me into the midst of the maelstrom of money-mad manhattan (spelled with a small m, as who should say 'Pooh, pooh, for you!'). The five years in a manufacturing plant taught the lesson that the best trade has to offer is three squares a day and a good bed at night. Five years as a free-lance have taught a harder lesson, for to be free means that we are free from the things we *don't* like in order to be slaves of things we *do* like, as *Life* wisely puts it. I have taken another leaf out of the ledger, and am starting again. This time it is with the full knowledge of what is worth while—at least for myself. Stevenson says that to know what you like is the beginning of wisdom and old age, but I can't fall for the latter dictum, as I feel ten years younger since getting into the right line—the line I have always desired."

### Theodore Brown Hewitt

Instructor in German, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Born December 5, 1881, in Hanover, Germany, the son of John Haskell Hewitt, LL.D., Yale 1859, for twenty-eight years professor of ancient languages at Williams and retired

in 1909, and Mary Louisa (Downing) Hewitt. He is of Scotch-Irish descent. His relatives have been graduating from Yale since 1780, when his great-grandfather, Lemuel Tyler, received his degree. Others are his grandfather, Lemuel Tyler Downing, 1838; great-uncle, John Witter, 1812; father; brother, Erastus Henry Hewitt, 1911; cousins, Thomas Browning Hewitt, 1864; Thomas Denison Hewitt, 1899; and Brower Hewitt, 1903; and an uncle, Francis Urquhart Downing, 1872.

Prepared at Norwich Free Academy, Norwich, Conn., where he was interested in debating and public speaking. In college he belonged to various scrub baseball and football organizations, which had a larger reputation away from New Haven than in the city itself, where the cruel competition of Cap Guernsey's and Gould's corporations usurped all interest! In Sophomore year he divided the third DeForest Mathematical prize and in Senior year received a dissertation appointment and played on the dissertation championship team. He was interested in college debating to some extent.

He is unmarried.

The first two years out of college were spent as instructor of modern languages at Mount Pleasant Military Academy, Ossining, N. Y.; and 1904-06 in the same position at Lawrenceville. In the summer of 1905 he established Camp Susquehannock, in the Blue Ridge Mountains, Pennsylvania, which has been very successful and is now in charge of a Princeton man. He studied at Harvard and abroad from 1906 to 1908, was instructor in German at Andover in 1908-09, and in the latter year became instructor at Williams College.

He received the degree of M.A. at Harvard in 1907 and is a member of the Harvard Modern Language Association. He is a member of Yale College Church and has retained his name on its books. He is secretary or similar officer in four or five literary, social and

civic organizations of a local character in the college or town. He has delivered three or four short addresses before the Williams *Deutscher Verein*, but has made no political speeches, showing his loyalty to Taft by declining to make a speech before the local Hughes Club. He is a member of a local chorus, *Deutscher Verein* and the Boy Scout Council.

Ted seems able to think in two languages. Here's one: "In 1909 was called to Williams College, and shall remain here at least through next year, spending the summer in Germany. Hope in time to develop some work I am doing in collaboration with one of my colleagues here. The child is slow in its development, and has not even been named yet, but we hope to call him something that sounds like Practical German Composition—though, of course, one can never be sure of the gender, and it may have to be called something quite different. That will be its ultimate fate at the hands of the luckless wights who have to wade through its mazes, anyway—but this is not a challenge to the wit of Wells Hastings or anybody else!

"The pictures and poetry which I would like to insert here I find no room for. The former cannot be adequately represented with the one means I am now employing—and i MaKE tomAnYmistaKes anyway, and as for the latter, why I must refer you to that well-known *Gedicht, das man gewöhnlich dem berühmten Dichter* (———, ———, ——— *Friedrich Ulrich Beethoven von Götterdämmer -ngenlied*) *zuschreibt, eigentlich aber meine eigene Arbeit gewesen sein soll, obgleich ich selber nicht daran schuld sein will.* (*Uebersetzung folgt im Jahre 1922.*)

Here's the other: "During Senior year I decided to teach at least a year or two, as my good father had

told me that no matter what I did, the best training was to teach, and I am certain of that fact—it is the soundest advice ever imparted to me. I learned a lot about human nature, and much self-reliance that I could have gained in no other way. The discouragements were too great to go into here, but altogether, I would not care to be doing anything else, I think. You men in New York are subjected to all sorts of annoyances that the country mouse does not have to contend with, and we lead a more natural existence. We rarely come into contact here in this college with disagreeable men, and we have many advantages in the way of lectures, musical entertainments, golf, faculty baseball—we have games in the intramural series with the fraternities and ‘joints,’ tennis, coasting and skating. I am fortunate, too, in being able to live with my parents, who have a very pleasant large house and grounds not far from the college. This is my third year here, and though it is my ‘home town’ and has disadvantages on that account, I am perhaps too contented here for my own best welfare. Now I do not mean to picture life for me as any Utopian existence—far from it—on an ‘off day’ I would give you some of the ‘outs,’ but this is one of the better moods—*Hinc illi risus!* When you wish to make a trip into the Berkshire Hills, let me know.

“Taught at Phillips Andover, 1908-09, which institution I wish to praise as being to my mind the finest school in the United States, and due very largely, I think, to the Yale ideals and atmosphere that pervade its classic halls. Since 1909 I have been here [Williams]. In the summer of 1905 I joined with two Lawrenceville colleagues and helped found Camp Susquehannock in the Blue Ridge Mountains in Pennsyl-

vania. It has prospered, I am glad to say, and is a fine place for both tutoring and recreation. Dick Merritt was one of the fourteen counsellors up there last summer and is so enthusiastic that he expects to do duty again this year. The head of the camp is a Princeton '03 man—and one of the best. I am not financially interested in the camp now, as I sold my share some years ago, but I try to go back there for part of each summer. There were thirty or more boys there last year.

“ ‘Write for booklet’ for further detail.

“Do you want to know about ideals and ambitions? I want to reach sometime some position of prominence in educational circles. I am a firm believer that interest in one's students is always a greater incentive than great scholarship. You may agree with me that much of the instruction we received at Yale had the latter, but not the former. I have sat under the *dullest* men in my time—much of it was my own fault—but I think they should have devised some means of stirring me out of my lethargy.

“I should not be stilling my conscience unless, in closing, I speak of some ‘regrets.’ The four years of college passed like a flash, and missed opportunities have been a source of much ‘self-cursing.’ Being somewhat handicapped by only moderate funds, a mediocre preparation and indifferent health, this member of 1902 must admit that at the time he did not ‘take a very large helping’ of what was offered, though he is most willing to admit that a vast amount which did not manifest itself at the time has come continually to the surface, and, perhaps, needed only the right conditions to show them up (if this metaphor is not too much mixed!).



“One more thing—this more cheerful. Last May I went down to New Haven over the Spring Regatta to visit my brother (1911), who was captain of his Class crew. Now, he and I both had the opportunity of choosing Williams or Yale, and I asked him if he had ever felt that he would have gotten more from a ‘small college.’ I think he would be willing to have me quote him. ‘No,’ said he, ‘the class of men and opportunities far outweigh the many advantages of more intimate relations with the faculty.’ That is, of course, Yale’s weak point—that the faculty and students ‘have so little in common’ and are out of sympathy with each other. While this does not lie with us to remedy, we may think it over, and try to solve in some way the questions Owen Johnson propounds in regard to college men’s ambitions, or lack of them!”

### James Crane Higgins

With Guthrie, Bangs & Van Sinderen, lawyers, 44 Wall Street,  
New York City

*Residence, 27 Washington Square, New York City*

Born March 26, 1881, in East Orange, N. J., the son of Thomas Higgins, a manufacturer and importer of glue and gelatine, and Elizabeth Hartwell (Crane) Higgins (died October 27, 1910). Hon. Anthony Higgins, Yale 1861, is an uncle.

Prepared at Newark Academy, Newark, N. J. In college he managed the Cross Country Team in Junior year, was a second Wrangler, received dissertation appointments Junior and Senior years, was manager of the Dissertation Ball Team and was a member of Psi Upsilon.

He is unmarried.

After a long vacation abroad he entered the Columbia Law School, where he was a member of the Story

Chapter of Phi Delta Phi. He has since been connected with the law offices of Strong & Cadwalader and Guthrie, Bangs & Van Sinderen in New York City.

He received the degree of LL.B. at Columbia in 1906. He is a Republican, a member of the Yale Club, the New York Bar Association, Loyal Legion, veteran of the Seventh Regiment and the New York National Guard.

Jim was always modest and continues so. The only way we can get under his coat is by conversation, but here is a letter that throws a little light upon him.

“My life since I graduated at Yale runs in its main features as follows: I started at Columbia Law School the following fall but soon realized that my eyes would not stand the strain of reading and so after drifting around for a while, I sailed for Europe with my bicycle and toured the continent for the greater part of a year. Then with eyes in somewhat better shape I was able to take up the work at Columbia and I graduated there in 1906. While I was in the law school I became interested in the Columbia Political Club. We used to meet about twice a month for discussion of political questions and frequently had prominent New York politicians as our guests and speakers. But I have had no connection with politics, practically speaking.

“During my law school course, through the kindness of Mr. Henry W. Taft, I was able to get some practical experience summers in the office of Strong & Cadwalader in New York and have been there since I graduated.

“I am not married and am beginning to feel a sense of irresponsibility about it as the great flood of 1902 wedding invitations or announcements which comes

pouring in on me would seem to indicate that the Class is making a matrimonial record, anyway.

“Vacations for the last three years spent in Maine with T. B. Hewitt, Yale '02.”

### William Alvin Higgins

Actuary for the Southern Life & Trust Company,  
Greensboro, N. C.

*Residence, Greensboro, N. C.*

Born January 30, 1876, in Flemington, N. J., the son of Vandevere Higgins, a farmer, and Mary (Merrell) Higgins (died in June, 1896). As for his ancestry he says, “Really I do not know, but we are very proud of it.” A cousin, Asa Suydam Merrell, was graduated at Sheff in 1910.

Prepared at Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J., where he played football as long as it was allowed, and was interested in the religious work of the school. As for his college career, he writes: “Here appears a woeful lack; however, it may be said that I was rather busy during my undergraduate days, making all seventeen ends meet.

“As I recall it, I stood somewhere near the middle of the Class, this position affording a splendid view in perspective of the divisions above and below me; and a most pleasing and edifying sight it was!

“For myself, I am fairly content with that, belonging, as I did, to the emerged tenth; and while it does not yet appear that I was blazing any particular trail for anybody, I must persist in my belief, and faith, that the day in which I seized my resolution and luggage in my hand and started for Yale was a big day.” He received a first colloquy Junior appointment and a dispute Senior year.

He married on November 26, 1907, in Lynchburg, Va., Louise Page Camm, daughter of Charles Camm, a graduate of William and Mary College, a druggist, of Williamsburg,

Va. They have one son, William Waller, born January 5, 1910, in Lynchburg, Va.

Since graduation he has devoted his time to the life insurance business, in the actuarial department of the New York Life Insurance Company, the American National Life Insurance Company of Lynchburg, Va., and his present connection, actuary for the Southern Life & Trust Company of Greensboro.

He is a Student of the Actuarial Society of America. He is a Baptist and a member of the Greensboro Golf and Country clubs.

Bill is a man with ambitions and is willing to give us a look in. In 1909: "In some mysterious way the combination of your name and the formidable array of questions you ask has reminded me of the days when you and I used to sit on the first row of Bailey's remarkable course in statistics and look as wise as the circumstances would permit. It is very probable, too, that my first recitation in that course was a prophecy of the way in which I should treat your requests for information about myself, for I remember that I flunked miserably, to the great amusement of the Juniors in the class, because I had read some forty pages of the second volume instead of the first.

"It is a notable fact that since I left the New York Life Insurance Company in July, 1906, the business of that company has fallen off miserably, but I can scarcely claim that my absence has been the real cause."

In 1912: "A history of my activities in earning a livelihood concerns solely the business of life insurance. Since August following graduation, when I began by adding columns of figures in one of the life offices on

lower Broadway, my periods of consciousness have been almost exclusively devoted to becoming and being an actuary; and I have every reason now to believe a goodly portion of the balance of my expectation of life will be so spent.

“For the first four years I kept on trying it in New York; after that I tried it for four years in Lynchburg, Va., following which I have tried it for nearly two years here in Greensboro, N. C. Regardless of location, I find it very interesting, exacting and full of service; therefore, I expect to keep on trying.

“In the near future, furthermore, I expect to add to the scope of my efforts in this direction by fostering a company that will, say about the time of our quarter-century reunion, be one of the important financial institutions of the country, and in the interim will test by actual trial my own qualifications for real work; with emoluments to match!

“Lynchburg, Va., be it recorded, is a town filled with a splendidly human lot of people, and surrounded by ranges of romantic hills, offshoots of the Blue Ridge, from which the shadows fall most enticingly at evening, and the breezes soothe one's cares, and the river is bordered by leafy paths.

“And so it was that the event recorded above occurred; and we found a new house almost under the shadows of a mountain, where the breezes kept on blowing, and a band played for dancers in a park near by, and the green grass grew all around and all was well.

“Going home from the many cares of office one evening when ‘Little Billy’ was scarcely a year old, I was surprised and gratified, to be met thus:

“ ‘Daddy, ain't it 'most time to start for the game?’

“ ‘Game, Son? What game?’

“ ‘Why, the Harvard game, of course! I’m to play quarter; and I can just kick drops to beat Harvard!’

“I did my best to explain to him that there was no Harvard or Princeton game to be played soon in which he might hope to take part, but I only persuaded him to weep the more.

“Indeed, he has wept many, many times since, and for causes, in comparison, how trivial!”

### Alfred Reed Hill

Rector of All Saints’ Church, Minneapolis, Minn.

*Residence, 1928 Portland Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.*

Born August 13, 1878, in Nevada, Mo., the son of Micajah Townsend Hill, a jeweler (died in 1909), and Ellen (Bierce) Hill. He is the child of the second marriage of both parents. His ancestry is English and French.

Prepared at Mount Hermon School for Boys, Mount Hermon, Mass., and at St. Stephen’s College, Annandale, N. Y. He entered Yale at the beginning of Sophomore year and was a member of the University Glee Club, the College Choir and the Dramatic Association. He won the Willys Betts Sophomore prize, the first Ten Eyck Junior Exhibition prize, two year honors in English, and received a first dispute Junior and a dissertation Senior appointment.

He married on June 13, 1905, in Seymour, Conn., Minerva James Camp, a graduate of Dana Hall, Wellesley, daughter of Lewis A. Camp, secretary of the New Haven Copper Company, of Seymour, Conn.

On graduation he entered the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., and on completing the course became an assistant in the cathedral at Fari-bault, Minn. Since December, 1906, he has been rector of All Saints’ Church, Minneapolis.

He received the degree of B.D. from the Episcopal Theological School in 1905. He is a Republican. He serves as chaplain of Masonic Lodge, Minneapolis 19, is president of the Ministerial Federation (all churches) of Minneapolis, and is editor of the Minnesota *Church Record*, the diocesan paper. His only writings are a large assortment of sermons.

Fred writes of his work and purpose: "A week after my graduation I had the pleasure of setting sail for Europe, where I saw a little of everything between Liverpool and Naples. The most notable event, of course, was my pilgrimage to the tomb of Elihu Yale in Wrexham.

"That autumn I entered the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., where I remained until my graduation in 1905. You see, even while at college, I felt that so many men were going into law, medicine, brokerage, etc., that these fields could probably get along without me. With so many doing yeomen service in pushing the world along, a few of us must not be blamed for wanting to lift it up.

"After my marriage, as above noted, and Triennial, which was greatly enjoyed (not to mention a honeymoon in Maine), I went to my first post of duty—to Faribault, Minn., to be the assistant of the cathedral there. This was the town made famous in America and England as the home of the great Bishop Whipple, the apostle to the Indians. Dr. Slattery of New York was then the dean of this cathedral. Here I had a happy period of apprenticeship which lasted a year and four months.

"In December, 1906, I became rector of All Saints', Minneapolis, where I have labored ever since. I need not enlarge on the beauties of this fair city or the

privilege of living among such people as fill this great state. In regard to my church work, I am trying to forget the things which are behind and am stretching forward to the things which are before. I am ambitious to see my church leave all compromises with the world and be as a city set on a hill which cannot be hid.

“Should my classmates ever need my services, as doubtless I may sometime need theirs, I shall be happy to do what I can. As I have said, I am not a lawyer, but I can tell them of an Advocate with the Father; I am not a doctor, but I can point to the great Physician; nor am I a broker, but I can advise them of an investment in a security where thieves do not break through or steal—a treasure, indeed.”

### George Washington Hitner

Teaching at *The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.*

*Residence, 832 High Street, Pottstown, Pa.*

Born December 25, 1879, in Pottstown, Pa., the son of Henry C. Hitner, Dickinson College (died November 6, 1908), treasurer of Potts Brothers Iron Company, and Anna K. (Meigs) Hitner. He is of German descent. Two relatives on his mother's side have received degrees at Yale: an uncle, John Meigs, 1908 Honorary, and a cousin, Dwight Raymond Meigs, 1907.

Prepared at the Hill School and in college was chairman of the Deputation Committee of the Y. M. C. A., a member of the Wigwam Debating Club and the University Club. He played interappointment baseball and was umpire, received a high oration appointment Junior year, a dissertation Senior appointment and an election to Phi Beta Kappa.



He married on June 28, 1906, in Titusville, Pa., Grace Deborah Edwards, daughter of Burton F. Edwards. They have one son, John Meigs, born September 16, 1911, in Titusville, Pa.

He has been engaged in teaching since graduation and since January, 1903, has been at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.

He is a member of the Presbyterian Church and is a Master Mason and a silent voter.

Bill's school education suggests the catalogue, so in this form of literature he unfolds his life. It is worth perpetuating, so we quote entire:

“Here is the record of a simple life:

“Summer, 1902—Tutoring at Bemis Point, Chautauqua Lake.

“Autumn, 1902—Coached football team at Syracuse.

“January, 1903—Came to The Hill School to teach, and have remained here ever since, spending summers as follows:

“1903—Harvard Summer School.

“1904—Germany.

“1905—With Senator (now Secretary of State) Knox.

“1906—Married. Spent summer in Adirondacks.

“1907—Adirondacks.

“1908—Tutoring and motoring.

“1909—Adirondacks and motoring in Canada and New York.

“1910—Motoring and camping.

“1911—Built a bungalow near Titusville, Pa. John Meigs Hitner born September 16.

“1912—Attended Decennial! X?X?X!X!X?X?X!X!

“(To be continued—I hope.)”

## Lucius Hudson Holt

Professor of English and History, with rank of Lieutenant Colonel, United States Military Academy,  
West Point, N. Y.

Born January 16, 1881, in Atchison, Kans., the son of Fred Park Holt, bank commissioner of Connecticut, and Regina Miller (Hudson) Holt. He is of English ancestry. His grandfather, William Miller Hudson, was graduated at Yale in the Class of 1853.

Prepared at the Hartford (Conn.) Public High School. In college he rowed bow oar on the Freshman Crew, was a member of the crew squad in Junior year and played inter-appointment baseball; received a high oration appointment Junior year and oration appointment Senior year; was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

He married on June 18, 1903, Katherine Beers, daughter of Prof. Henry Augustin Beers, Yale 1869, and a sister of his classmate. They have two sons, both born in New Haven, Conn.: Guy Bryan, born December 16, 1904, and Roger Clere, born June 29, 1906.

The six years following graduation were spent in New Haven, in study until 1905, and three years as instructor in English in the college. From 1908 until 1910, when he was appointed to his present position at West Point, he held a responsible editorial position with G. & C. Merriam Company, publishers, of Springfield, Mass.

He received the degree of M.A. in 1904 and Ph.D. in 1905 from Yale. He is a Republican and has the rank of lieutenant colonel in the United States Army. His clubs are the Yale of New York City, Graduates of New Haven, Nyasset of Springfield, and the Army and Navy of New York City and Washington.

Lucius writes: "I am anxious to help you as much

as possible in your thankless [it is not thankless, and it is delightful, my boy] job of compiling a Class book, so I am sending this off at once.

“After the graduation of the Class, I stayed on at New Haven studying in the Graduate School. (You have no idea what a dreary place New Haven was for me after my Class had gone.) When the Graduate School spewed me forth with a Doctor of Philosophy, the College took me on as instructor in English. I remained there three years and was engaged for a fourth when the G. & C. Merriam Company offered me a position as one of their assistant editors on the New International Dictionary. I accepted this offer and left New Haven after a residence there of ten years. I lived in Springfield, Mass., until President Taft appointed me professor of English and history here at the United States Military Academy in the rank, pay and allowances of lieutenant colonel in the regular army. The retiring age is sixty-four, so you can see I have a long stay in prospect.”

## Brian Hooker

Author

*Residence, Farmington, Conn.*

Born November 2, 1880, in New York City, the son of William Augustus Hooker, Columbia 1866, a mining engineer, and Elizabeth (Work) Hooker. His ancestry is English since 1490 and American since 1636. He does not “name all Yale relatives” because the “list begins with Nathan Hale, includes the Hartford and New Haven Hookers, and more others of various patronymics than I can keep count of.”

Prepared at Hartford (Conn.) Public High School, where he was class poet, editor of the *Chronicle* and a member of

Gamma Delta Psi. At Yale he was editor and manager of the *Record*, editor of the *Lit*, assistant editor of the Class book, won the Cook prize in poetry (University), 1901, honors Freshman year, the Heald prize in English composition Sophomore year, second Berkeley premium in Latin composition and a dissertation appointment in Junior year. He played dissertation ball and received the Class vote for most original and for brightest man. His societies were Chi Delta Theta and Zeta Psi.

He married on August 18, 1911, in Farmington, Conn., Doris Redfield Cooper, daughter of Frederic Taber Cooper, of New York City. They have one daughter, Belinda, born July 28, 1912, in Farmington, Conn.

After a year in the Graduate School at Yale he went to Columbia University as assistant in English, and returned to Yale as instructor in rhetoric in 1905, in which position he remained for four years, leaving Yale in 1909 to take up writing as a profession. While an instructor he had found time for a number of publications as the President's Report for 1909 lists a novel, "The Right Way," and eighteen short stories, songs and critical articles published in the *Forum*, *Harper's Monthly Magazine* and *Scribner's*. In 1909 his song, "Mother of Men," won the prize offered for a Yale song. His work has continued along a diversity of lines and includes a second novel entitled, "The Professor's Mystery," written in conjunction with Wells Hastings, Yale 1902; "From the Hillside"; and the libretto, "Mona," which, set to music by Professor Horatio Parker, won the \$10,000 prize offered by the Metropolitan Opera Company for the best grand opera written in English and composed by an American. There were five performances of the opera "Mona" at the Metropolitan Opera House with the following cast: Mona, Louise Homer; Enya, Rita Fornia; Arth, Her-

bert Witherspoon; Gloom, William Hinshaw; Nial, Albert Reiss; Caradoc, Lambert Murphy; The Roman Governor of Britain, Putnam Griswold; Quintus, Riccardo Martin; An Old Man, Basil Ruysdael.

He received the degree of M.A. in course at Yale in 1904, and in 1912 an honorary degree of the same grade was conferred. He is a member of the Institute of Arts and Letters, the Yale and Players clubs of New York City, Graduates and Elizabethan clubs of New Haven and the Farmington Country Club.

The Bard's letters are always a delight (when they come!) and without any attempt at congruity three appear. They bear upon the subject of follow-up letters and give a rather well-defined viewpoint worth considering.

“Heaven knows, and I appreciate, that in getting out the Sexennial you have a weary and a thankless job which demands unselfish patriotism to put through; and I'm sorry to be one of those who, however unwittingly, have by delayed information made your lot the harder. All the same (this in your ear) never write an acidulous circular letter; for we, your friends, love not to be reproved in bulk, though we deserve it; and to mere acquaintances it is an impertinence. For example, I am one of a few who have totally ignored the Class Fund for no other reason than the improper tone of certain of the circulars thereof. Really, it defeats its own purpose.

“Now, and for publication—I've done nothing worth printing except what has been printed. I spent 1903-04 in the bosom of Alma Mater, disporting myself with the Class of 1903 and collecting a B.A., delayed by a rampageous appendix, and an M.A. to hold it down. Then for two years I was assistant in English

at Columbia. Then I returned to Yale as instructor in rhetoric, where I read the dead-sea-apples of Sophomoria for four years. During this time I made sundry unprovoked assaults upon the magazines, and perpetrated a bum novel (I suspect, because I tried too hard to make it a good one). *His et aliis quibusque rebus peractis*, I laid aside the blue pencil, cut loose the educational *umbilicus*, and have just set out to earn my bread by the sweat of my Moore's Non-Leakable; in which desperate endeavor I implore the prayers of the faithful. *Si monumentum requiris, circumspice; studiose tamen, et acriter intentis oculis; opera nam mea adhuc paucissima et longo intervallo, præsertim in Foro et Mensali Harperis Magazina quærenda.* To return to the Vernacular, I have displayed before an unexcited public sundry stories, critical articles and poems. And I mean to keep at it as best I may.

“Good luck to you, and more material from the rest of the bunch than my peaceful and unhistoric existence is able to furnish.”

“First allow me to remark, on the evidence of your system of reminders, that you are a commercial and promotive genius (the cold cream is much appreciated); secondly, that I am as usual a pachycephalous procrastitute. The reason for which last is that, with regard to the songs, I lost the ‘Old Gray Bonnet’ one in the confusion of moving, and have but lately unearthed it; and with regard to my cheque, I am busted and respectfully crave your indulgence yet a while longer. Howbeit, I enclose the songs herewith, hoping to Gosh (and to whatever other deities preside over our Decennial destinies) that they may yet be in time. Better show the ‘High Society’ one to Porter and get his O. K. on the way it goes to the music. If I



THE PRINCIPAL PRODUCERS OF "MONA" AT THE METROPOLITAN  
OPERA HOUSE, NEW YORK CITY

Standing (left to right): Prof. Horatio W. Parker, composer; Gatti-Casazza,  
general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Brian Hooker,  
'02, librettist. Seated (left to right): Alfred Hertz, conductor; Louise  
Homer, *Mona*





have time, and it seems worth while, I'll try and string words to the whole march; but the trio which I send you is all we arranged for, and probably all we can get the oinobathetic bunch to memorize.

“Let me know if there is anything else I can do—that is, anything which you think there is the remotest prospect of my actually doing.”

“This time I am weighed in the balance and found wanting. The Farmington library is too blue-legged an institution to be very long on Mohammedan literature. I went and looked and found nothing and then fell back on my forgetting specialty. The *Antony and Cleopatra* quotation,

‘I have yet  
Room for six scotches more,’

is in Act IV, Scene 7. You must have found it already unless you looked for it in *Julius Cæsar*. As for the call to prayer, I shall try to get that from some Oriental traveler in New Haven; for I must be there a day or two before the beginning of things, and shall go thence to Bridgeport to meet the faithful. I have some thoughts of an Arab chant along the lines of ‘Yes, there is Rest’ and ‘The Cross-Eyed Chief of the Muskogee,’ a thing of infinite elasticity, in wailing minors with a tom-tom accompaniment; which, if it materializes, I'll communicate to you at the last stage on the road to Mecca. Wherefore, may Allah have thee in his keeping, and the potent spirits Djinnfizz and Rhumsaour (whom I discover to be our patrons) uphold thy hands upon the way.”

## Henry Stewart Hooker

Partner in the law firm of Marvin, Hooker & Roosevelt, 52  
Wall Street, New York City

*Residence*, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

Born September 21, 1881, in San Francisco, Calif., the son of Capt. Richard Campbell Hooker, of the United States Navy, and Elizabeth (Stewart) Hooker. He is of English ancestry. His grandfather, William Morris Stewart, was graduated at Yale in the Class of 1852.

Prepared at Groton School, where he was a member of the football team and crew and president of the debating society. In college he played guard on the Freshman Football Team, was captain of the Freshman Crew, stroke on the Varsity Four, played on college scrub team, rowed on the Varsity Crew, coached Freshman Crew in Senior year, served on Sophomore German and Prom committees, marshal of Class at Bicentennial celebration; was a member of the Dunham Boat Club, Wigwam Debating Club and on the board of governors of the University Club in Senior year. He received a second colloquy Junior and colloquy Senior appointment. His societies were Kappa Psi, Psi Upsilon and Scroll and Key.

He is unmarried.

He entered the New York Law School after graduation from Yale and at the same time worked in the law office of De Lancey Nicoll. He was admitted to the bar in 1904, but continued in the office of Mr. Nicoll until 1908, when he became a partner in the firm of Crocker & Wickes. In 1911 the present firm of Marvin, Hooker & Roosevelt was formed. He is a director of the Wright Company (aeroplanes) and of *Bench and Bar*, a law magazine.

He received the degree of LL.B. from the New York Law School in 1904. He is an Independent Republican and is treasurer of the assembly district of judicial

nomination movement. He is an Episcopalian. He is a member of the Union, Racquet and Tennis, Tuxedo and Yale clubs, the New York Bar Association and is an ex-member of Squadron A.

Harry writes: "Took a trip abroad as a vacation two years ago, going on the southern trip up the Mediterranean. Landed at Naples and motored to Paris via Rome, Italian mountain towns, Genoa and Monte Carlo and returned via London on *Mauretania*. Have been to Arizona and British Columbia on various occasions on business trips. Have spent most of the last ten years in studying and practicing the profession of the law and am still engaged in this pursuit with my associates."

### Philip Mead Howe

Principal of the Rockville High School and Superintendent of the Evening Schools, Rockville, Conn.

*Residence, 93 Union Street, Rockville, Conn.*

Born December 12, 1880, in South Windsor, Conn., the son of William A. Howe, a farmer, and Jennie E. (Kellogg) Howe. He is of English descent. A brother, Robert K. Howe (died in 1892), was a member of the Class of 1893.

Prepared at Phillips Academy, Exeter, where he was interested in debating. In college he received a philosophical oration Junior appointment, oration Senior appointment, two year honors in history, and an election to Phi Beta Kappa.

He married on June 16, 1903, in Frankfort, Ky., Alice Butler Taylor, daughter of Robert B. Taylor, who died in 1888. They have one son, William Taylor, born March 19, 1907, in Rockville, Conn.

He taught one year in a private school in Richmond, Ky., in the home of Samuel Bennett, Yale 1882, and then returned to Connecticut, instructing in history,

later acting as assistant principal and in 1912 becoming principal of the Rockville High School.

He received the degree of M.A. at Yale in 1908. He is a Republican and has served as a delegate to county political nominating conventions, etc. He is a member of the Union Congregational Church of Rockville, and a member of its standing committee, and of the Rockville Business Men's Association. He has delivered a few lectures locally on historical subjects.

Philip writes: "Haven't missed a Class reunion at New Haven yet, and hope I will not for some time to come; perhaps by the twenty-fifth a junior member of the family may be present as an undergraduate."

A record to be proud of!

"After graduation, I went south to Richmond, Ky., for a year, where I met my better half. For nine years I have been teaching in the High School here [Rockville, Conn.], instructing in history, and helping run the school; occasionally sending some youngster to old Yale. We have a boy of five who is headed in the same direction, if all goes well. We have a pleasant little home in a town of about 10,000 people, not far 'removed from civilization.' Financially I am not out for the money in life, or I would not be teaching school. Have always managed to be self-supporting from the time I left college, however. Perhaps to many, these ten years might not be deemed 'successful,' but I do not feel so; and I hope the community in which I exercise my humble influence does not either. One of my regrets has been that I have been so busy I do not see more of old college friends. Can only hope for reform along this line. Have been blessed with excellent health since I graduated, of course due to 'plain living and high thinking,' etc., etc."

## Samuel Henry Howe, Jr.

With Castle, Gottheil & Overton, paper mills supplies, 200  
Fifth Avenue, New York City

*Residence*, 630 West 139th Street, New York City

Born September 24, 1880, in Washington, D. C., the son of Rev. Samuel Henry Howe, D.D., and Katherine Boucher (Buss) Howe. He is of English ancestry. A brother, John Ralph Howe, was graduated at Yale in 1904.

Prepared at the Norwich Free Academy, Norwich, Conn., where he went in for football. In college he was a member of the Dunham Boat Club, Junior and Senior Class crews, and received first colloquy appointments.

He married on February 6, 1904, in New York City, Lucy Lavinia Verrill, daughter of Prof. Addison E. Verrill, Yale 1867 Hon. They have one son, Marshall Victor, born April 9, 1905, in New York City.

For a time after graduation he was a wholesale importer, but for a number of years he has been a clerk with Castle, Gottheil & Overton, dealers in paper mill supplies.

## Harry Mortimer Hubbell

Instructor in Greek and Latin, Yale University

*Residence*, 31 Livingston Street, New Haven, Conn.

Born August 30, 1881, in Belone, Kans., the son of Mortimer B. Hubbell, who deals in dairy products, and Virginia (Buzzard) Hubbell. He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at the Hillhouse High School, New Haven, and devoted himself to winning scholastic honors in college, winning a Berkeley premium in Latin composition of the first grade in Freshman year, the third Robinson Latin prize Sophomore year and the first in Junior year, philosophical

oration stand Junior and Senior years, and an election to Phi Beta Kappa.

He is unmarried.

The ten years since graduation have been devoted to teaching a variety of subjects at public and private preparatory schools and as instructor at Yale since 1910. The classics have remained the chief subject of interest and it is in that branch that he is now teaching. He is also secretary of M. B. & F. S. Hubbell, Inc.

He received the degree of M.A. at Yale in 1905. He is a member of the Congregational Church. In 1908 he traveled abroad with George Davis.

Harry writes: "On graduating I decided to try teaching for a few years. I had expected that school superintendents would hasten to secure my services, and I received a rude shock when they told me I was 'young and inexperienced!' After much searching I found a school that was willing to take my youth and inexperience on trial. It was a position I would have scorned when I began my search, but by that time I was humble enough to be thankful for any kind of a position, without thinking what the salary was.

"A year of teaching showed me that I liked it well enough to make it my life work, and that it would be worth my while to get a better preparation, so I returned to Yale for graduate study. I had expected to stay there three years and secure a degree of Doctor of Philosophy, but financial needs led me to leave after one year. I began teaching again, this time in the Pingry School at Elizabeth, N. J. Here I stayed for three years, teaching Latin and Greek. Once more I changed, this time to Pennington (N. J.) Seminary, where I taught the same branches, and acted as dean.

“By this time I had almost given up hope of returning to Yale for any further study. But I still had the ambition to teach in college, and, if possible, at Yale. The contest between the attractions of a pleasant school life, and the chances of a still pleasanter one in college, ended in my returning to Yale two years ago. My course has been longer than I expected, for after the first year I was appointed instructor in the College, a position that has required nearly all my time.

“James Wright has suggested that I add to my biographical notes some impressions of the difference between the Yale of today and Yale ten years ago. I shall mention two points in which I see a change. In the first place, the men are doing better work. I do not mean by this that the number of grinds has increased, but that the average man is taking the classroom work more seriously. This is only a part of a much wider movement. The average undergraduate is not only more ready to receive what the faculty have to give, but he is less ashamed to have intellectual interests outside the classroom. I write of this because it is so little mentioned in print, while we read so much about ‘extra-curriculum activities’ taking too much of the student’s time. To my mind the increase of ‘activities’ and the increase of intellectual interests are on even terms, and are both expressions of the idea that a Yale man must not loaf. It was an idea that was growing when we were in college, but it is much more powerful today.

“The second point is a counterpart of the first. If the students are more interested in what the faculty have to offer, it is likewise true that the faculty are more interested in the students. We are coming to realize that a closer relation between instructor and

student will benefit both. You would be surprised, as I was on returning to New Haven, to find such cordiality between student and teacher; to find the faculty inviting the students to their homes, and the students glad to accept the invitation. We hope that the students get in this way some things they would not get from the lecture room; we are sure that we get from the students an understanding of their needs and a breadth of view which is invaluable to us."

### James Wakeman Hubbell

A District Manager for the New York Telephone Company,  
81 Willoughby Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

*Residence, 5 Warren Place, Montclair, N. J.*

Born April 8, 1881, in Danbury, Conn., the son of James Wakeman Hubbell, D.D., Yale 1857 (died in 1896), a clergyman, and Mary Wing (Gregory) Hubbell. He is a Connecticut Yankee, though the family was originally English. Besides his father, his Yale relatives are uncles, Henry Lynes Hubbell, D.D., 1854, and Lewis Gregory, 1864; and "various and sundry cousins."

Prepared at Oberlin Academy, and attended Oberlin College Freshman year. Regarding his Yale activities he says: "A careful survey of my scholastic attainments brings to light only a one year honor in English, but ten years after, the honors which I missed look smaller and my broader enjoyment of life looks larger because of recollections of So-sietologée, Wheeler's Waterloo campaign, Billy Phelps' Tennyson and Browning, Elizabethan drama, etc." He received a first colloquy appointment Junior year and a dispute Senior appointment. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

He married on January 17, 1907, in Plainfield, N. J., Frances Whitney Phillips, Mount Holyoke 1903, daughter of



Edward Phillips, deceased, of Passaic, N. J. They have two sons: James Wakeman, Jr., born November 2, 1909, in Brooklyn, N. Y., and Edward Phillips, born October 6, 1911, in Montclair, N. J.

He has been with New York Telephone Company since July, 1902, and is now manager of a district embracing half of Brooklyn.

In politics he is "part Republican, part Democrat." He enlisted in the Twenty-third Infantry, New York National Guard, February 19, 1903, and has been corporal, sergeant, quartermaster, first sergeant and was commissioned second lieutenant in 1911. This is his chief outside interest and he gives a lot of time and study to it and gets lots of fun out of it. He is a member of the First Congregational Church of Montclair.

Can anyone think of Hubbell or Hudson without a pleasant smile turning up the corners of his sour old mouth? There's a reason and Jim has it: "A spicy autobiography is the product of no mean genius—this and not high-toned, priggish reticence, restrains my labored pen. I can only say that while high ambitions for financial success have not been realized, I have got a lot of fun out of these last ten years. My work is interesting because of its demands for more brains than I possess, and carking care does not lurk under my roof-tree."

### Brewster Terry Hudson

Central Office Manager for the New York Telephone Company, 8 Hardenbrook Avenue, Jamaica, N. Y.

*Residence, 860 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.*

Born January 12, 1880, in New Suffolk, N. Y., the son of Charles Brewster Hudson and Elizabeth (Tuthill) Hudson.

His Yale relatives are an uncle, Arthur Hutchinson Terry, 1879, and Arthur Hutchinson Terry, Jr., 1906. His ancestry is English.

Prepared at Rochester Free Academy and at Andover. He received second dispute appointments in college and was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

He is unmarried.

He was connected with shoe factories in the vicinity of Boston until September, 1903, when he came to New York to enter the telephone business. Like Hubbell, he is with the New York Telephone Company, but in the capacity of central office manager.

He is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

### John Joseph Hughes

Member of the law firm of Hughes & Holden,  
White Plains, N. Y.

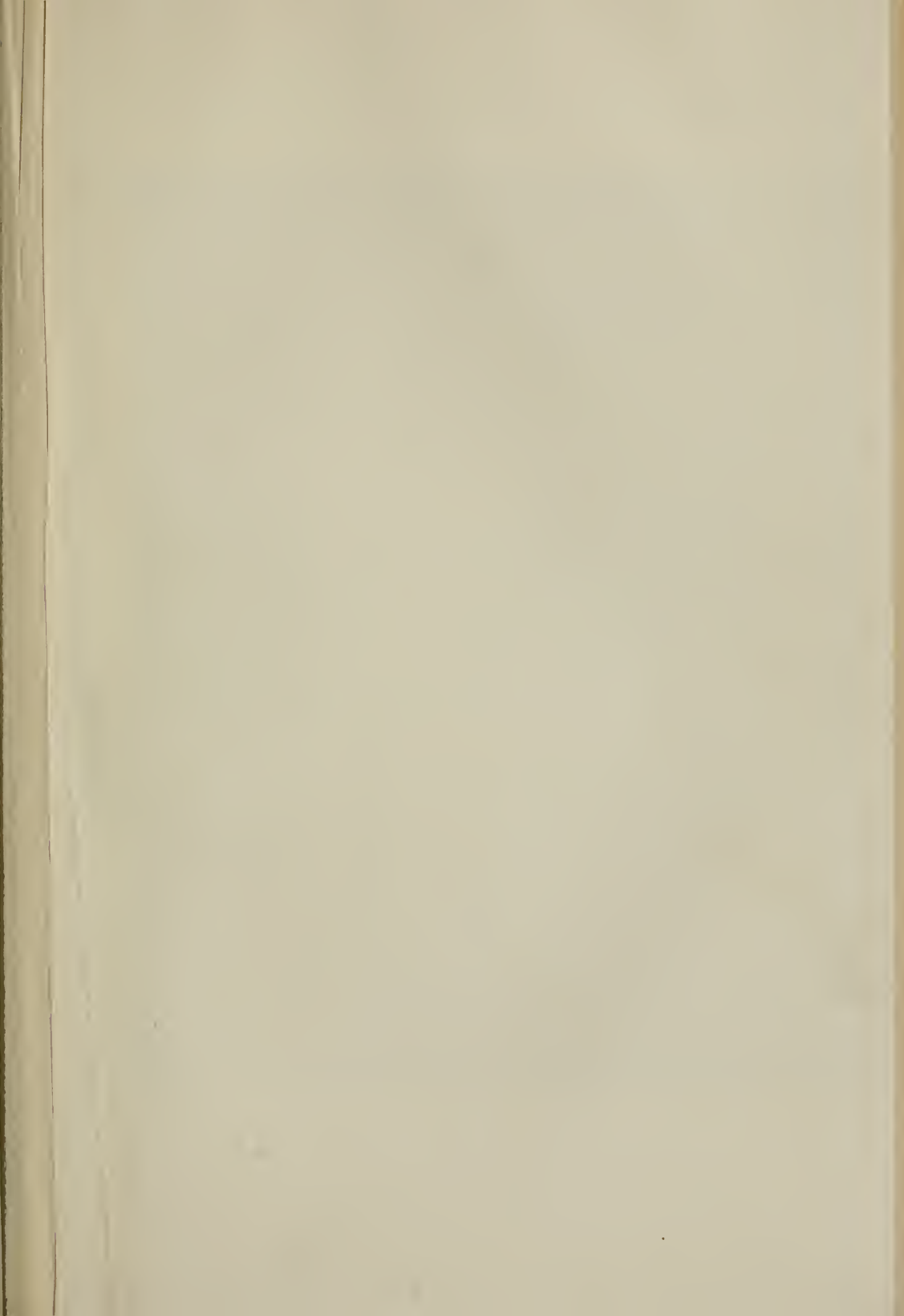
*Residence*, White Plains, N. Y.

Born December 19, 1871, in Liverpool, England, the son of Terence Hughes, a merchant, and Rose (Mackrell) Hughes (died March 10, 1873). He is of Irish ancestry.

Prepared at Phillips Academy, Andover, where he went in for minor athletics (street teams) and debating. At Yale he received a first colloquy Junior and a dispute Senior appointment.

He married on June 25, 1906, in White Plains, N. Y., Mary T. Kelly, a graduate of Sacred Heart Convent, New York City, daughter of Columban J. Kelly, of New York City. They have one son, John Joseph, Jr., born January 24, 1909, in White Plains, N. Y.

After two years in the Yale Law School, he was admitted to the New York State Bar and commenced





# DECENNIAL GROUP ON CHITTENDEN LIBRARY STEPS

TAKEN BY LEOPOLD

1 Wright	21 Bissell (?)	40 Hudson	60 Sincerbeaux	79 Dewey	99 Sidenberg	119 Ward
2 E. Adams	22 Godfrey	41 Steele	61 Scanlan	80 Sturges	100 Hyde	130 Colton
3 Lee	23 Robbins	42 C. W. Smith	61a A. M. Taylor	81 Spitzer	101 Bourn	121 C. D. Miller
4 Rand	24 Pickands	43 Satterlee	62 Hewitt	82 G. Abbott	102 Mead	122 Tillinghast
5 Schwab	25 A. Brown	44 Sanford	63 J. C. Higgins	83 Burnham	103 Howe	123 Herrick
6 B. Hooker	26 Dresser	45 Alsop	64 Gardner	84 E. A. Jones	104 C. C. Russ	124 E. I. Low
7 Fox	27 J. W. Hubbell	46 Grifling	65 G. E. Davis	85 Foster	105 Humiston	125 D. Reynolds
8 Viele	28 Trowbridge	47 A. E. Hall	66 A. Ferguson, Jr.	86 Samson	106 Hastings	126 Ladington
9 Ryan	29 Potter	48 C. H. Cochran	67 Stebbins	87 H. W. Smith	107 W. F. Roberts	127 Haines
10 Guernsey	30 Burrall	49 Swan	68 P. Jones	88 Jefferson	108 Pond	128 Barnett
11 Norton	31 S. L. Smith	50 Albin	69 Granbery	89 Platt	109 Lear	129 Ely
12 Hull	32 Chittenden	51 Merrill	70 L. A. Lincoln	90 Taber	110 Moore	130 N. R. Francis
13 Kinney	33 Noyes	52 P. D. Clark	71 Chapin	91 Knox	111 R. M. Mason	131 P. H. Welch
14 Keator	34 Garnsey	53 Bacon	72 Kotaback	92 Kremontz	112 C. D. Francis	132 Cole
15 Wessel	35 Beebe	54 H. M. Hubbell	73 Clark	93 S. Johnson	113 Moorhead	133 Galpin
16 Hätner	36 Barnes	55 Ferguson	74 Lanagao	94 Spear	114 Cushing	134 Flora
17 H. E. Burgess	37 Sladen	56 Cory	75 L. H. Talcott	95 Everts	115 B. R. C. Low	135 Luquens
18 Kimball	37a Beckwith (?)	57 Pierce	76 Hughes	96 Nisbet	116 Brainard	
19 Burdick	38 Fleming	58 Arnold	77 Mellen	97 Gast	117 Hart	
20 W. E. Day	39 Frisbie	59 Clegg	78 Collins	98 Gott	118 Luther	



The following were present at Reunion, but were enjoying themselves in other parts of town unless they are among the two in doubt:

C. H. Adams	Deering	L. Johnston	Reed	Thacher	
Andel	W. W. Duncan	Lehman	H. A. Rogers	Valentine	Total named 137
Boardman	FitzGerald	McDowell	H. P. Rogers	Wear	In other parts of town 37
Callender	Garvan	M. P. Miller	Risley	Woodhouse	
L. Chamberlain	J. R. Hall	Morison	A. A. Smith	Wyle	Total present 174
Cox	Hamlin	Nevins	Stoddard		
Creevey	Hill	Packer	Stone		
D. S. Day	Holt	Phelps	Teller	Total 37	



practice with the firm of Digney & Horton of White Plains. July 1, 1905, he formed a partnership with Thomas Holden, Jr., which firm still continues, with offices in White Plains and New York City.

He received the degree of LL.B. from Yale in 1904. He is Independent in politics. He is a Roman Catholic and active in Catholic educational work and the Young Men's Catholic Club work. His clubs are the Yale of New York City, St. John's Catholic Club of White Plains and the Yale Alumni Association of Westchester County.

John writes: "After being graduated from the Yale Law School in June, 1904, I tutored at New Haven until about September 1, 1904. Was admitted to the New York Bar September 10, 1904, at Saratoga. Worked in a law office at White Plains for eight months, where the prospects were so encouraging that I became ill and was laid up for about four months. July 1, 1905, with Thomas Holden, Jr., I formed the law firm of Hughes & Holden, and this firm has been very successful from the beginning. I soon found that my forte in the profession was the trial of cases and have been very successful in this line of work. I have tried all sorts of cases, civil and criminal, and am now considered one of the best trial lawyers of the Westchester County Bar. My firm has from the beginning worked for a reputation for ability and integrity, believing that the income would follow quickly upon the achievement of the former. While we are not rapidly growing rich, we are satisfied with the results.

"I have accumulated some real estate, have built a nice home in one of the best sections of White Plains and am enjoying good health. I have tried at all times

to help others and believe that considerable has been done in this line.

“Experience has taught me that Yale can produce good lawyers and in my case has done so (at that, I was one of the mediocre as an undergraduate). I have further learned that an honest lawyer cannot become rich working at the law exclusively, if he measures his income wholly in dollars and cents. I have not done so and have found that it is well worth while to have valued the estimation of the people who make up the community where I have chosen to come and settle.”

### George Huntington Hull, Jr.

Member of the banking firm of White & Company, 25 Pine Street, New York City

*Residence*, Short Hills, N. J.

Born June 2, 1880, in Louisville, Ky., the son of George Huntington Hull, president of the American Pig Iron Storage Warrant Company, and Lucia E. (Houston) Hull. He is of Scotch-Irish ancestry. A cousin, Leverett Lord Hull, was graduated at Yale in 1889.

Prepared at Lawrenceville School, where he was captain of the golf team, and in college was manager of the Golf Team in Senior year, a member of the Apollo Banjo Club and the University Club. He received a Senior colloquy appointment. His societies were Psi Upsilon and Wolf's Head.

He married on June 15, 1910, Marguerite Pierson, daughter of Gen. J. Frederick Pierson.

A few months with the Southern Railway at Princeton, Ind., an illness followed by an operation, the superintendency of an electrical supply business in New York; traveling agent, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer of the American Pig Iron Storage



Warrant Company. These are the various steps by which he reached Wall Street and the banking house of Bertron, Storrs & Griscom in 1907 and in 1908 organized the banking firm of White & Company. He is a director of the American Pig Iron Storage Warrant Company, in which he still holds the offices mentioned above; director, secretary and treasurer of the Southwestern States Corporation, Ramapo Securities Corporation and of the Dansville & Mt. Morris Railroad Company.

He is a "Free lance" in politics. In 1906 he published an article in *Freight, the Shipper's Forum*, on railroad bill of lading problems. He is a member of the Episcopal Church.

George, or Hooligan, has given us a real letter: "I fear I am somewhat tardy in seizing this opportunity to immortalize myself at the expense of 1902 Decennial Class book, but if not too late or otherwise unfit for publication, you may print the thing and I shall do my best to live it down.

"After graduating by the skin of my teeth, the grace of Providence and the courtesy of the faculty, and having satisfied the demands of the sheriff through the forced sale of many neglected text-books and other ornaments, I went back to the old farm at Tuxedo and spent about three months in drawing up plans and resolutions looking toward the domination of the railroad map of this country. Having doped it all out on paper, I took up a position as assistant office boy to the chief clerk of the superintendent of the St. Louis division of the Southern Railway at Princeton, Ind., thus realizing the ambition of the family to have me start at the bottom of the ladder. At this job I earned, or rather I received, the monthly income of \$35.00.

“Naturally I had to find some outlet for all this money, so I soon contracted the habit of spending weekends in Louisville, Ky., a neighboring village where I was once born, a long time ago, when very young. Louisville is a fine place to be born; some of the most beautiful women in the world are born there, in addition to the handsome men, and consequently it is a fine place to get married (if you don't believe it, ask George Babcock).

“Well, to get back on the job again. I soon succeeded in elevating myself to a position of uselessness in the railroad world by succumbing to an attack of nostalgia, with complications which culminated in an operation involving the voluntary amputation of my associations with the railroad business.

“After a brief sojourn in Louisville, whence I escaped without inflicting matrimony upon any of the unwilling inhabitants, I landed in New York on a dark night in December, 1902, and started life over again as superintendent (so called) of a young company engaged in the electrical supply business. Maybe I was a Jonah and maybe not, but certain it is that I didn't hold the job down more than a year because there wasn't anything left to superintend except a receivership. Our competitors and others had the money and we had the experience.

“Chapter three finds me in the American Pig Iron Storage Warrant Company of New York, as traveling agent and subsequently assistant secretary and assistant treasurer, in which capacities I consumed much valuable time and money in educating the iron trade of this country as to how to conduct their business, and it is needless to say that some of them are not educated yet. In my travels I visited many cities, towns and

jumping-off places, and though wined and dined elsewhere, I particularly wish to dedicate the blue ribbon for Yale spirit and hospitality to the 1902 and other alumni of Cleveland, Ohio! Don't go there unless you are prepared to let pleasure interfere with business from noon until midnight and if you arrive on the water wagon, better hitch it outside before entering.

“Having nursed the above mentioned job for some two years without bringing the company to grief, I came to the conclusion that my luck had changed and decided to offer my services to Wall Street, where there existed a temporary shortage of promising young financiers, owing to the promiscuous incarcerations which were taking place about that time. The investment banking house of Bertron, Storrs & Griscom showed their Yale pluck by taking a chance on my ability as a bond salesman. Feeling that my first duty to my employer was to clarify the financial atmosphere (which at that time—the spring of 1907—was very dubious) and not wishing to monopolize all the glory, I invited President Roosevelt to join me in a campaign to stem the oncoming tide of financial disaster. He promptly signified his desire to co-operate but before we had formulated our plans, the crash came and when the smoke cleared away not a solitary investor, so far as I could ascertain, had survived. Some nine months elapsed, in which time I had succeeded in consummating enough business to pay my salary for at least twenty-four hours, and thus realizing the ease with which I might amass a fortune by eliminating the middleman, I proceeded to organize a banking firm along similar lines, and thus was born, on April fool's day, 1908, the firm of White & Company, 25 Pine Street, Manhattan, where the best pre-

digested securities are always on sale at popular prices.

“From that time on the going has been superb. Nor has the sordid side of existence continuously monopolized the arena to the exclusion of æsthetic and idealistic diversions, for under the cherished date of June 15, A. D. 1910, the authentic history of New York City records the celebration of a great event at which there was much cause for congratulations and much precipitation of cereals to the accompaniment of soft music, proclaiming the fact that Mr. Lohengrin had not lived in vain.

“Shortly afterwards my wife and I were buried beside the old Lackawanna Railroad at Short Hills, N. J., where (I am requested to say) flowers, fresh vegetables and other tokens of sympathy will be gratefully received, if delivered prepaid.”

### Howard Donald Humiston

Partner in the law firm of Humiston, Oleott & Hineks, 165  
*Broadway, New York City*

*Residence, 222 Riverside Drive, New York City*

Born April 12, 1878, in Chicago, Ill., the son of Ransom Franklin Humiston, B.A. and M.A. Western Reserve University (died April 4, 1889), a professor of chemistry, and Harriet A. (Shumaker) Humiston. He is the child of his father's second marriage. Of English ancestry. A cousin, Wallace Worth Hite, was graduated at Yale in 1878.

Prepared at the Minneapolis High School. At Yale he was a member of the Choir, Freshman and Apollo Glee clubs and received a second colloquy appointment in Senior year.

He married on June 8, 1911, in Lima, Peru, Mrs. Grace Winterton Quaekenbos, daughter of A. J. Winterton of New York City.

After graduation he attended the Yale Law School, where he was a member of Corbey Court, and began his first business life in 1904 in Pittsburgh. He was admitted to the New York Bar in 1906 and became managing clerk for Brooks & Eckley, but later in the same year formed a partnership with Robert B. Hincks, Columbia 1902, and in 1907 the firm was enlarged, admitting Herman P. Olcott, Yale 1901.

He received the degree of LL.B. at Yale in 1904.

Hum writes: "In 1906 I formed a partnership with one Robert B. Hincks, Columbia 1902. In 1907 there accrued to us one H. P. Olcott, Yale 1901. For advertising purposes:—We are probably the finest young firm in the city of New York. I went to Europe in 1908 and to South America in 1911 on very large and very complicated legal business. Just between ourselves, the eating habit has not yet been entirely robbed of all its discouraging and remorseless features."

### Joseph Read Hunter

Manager of Frozen Dog Ranch, Emmett, Idaho

Born March 6, 1879, in Frankfort, Ill., the son of David Watt Hunter, a grain merchant, and Mary Hunter (Philip) Hunter. He is of Scotch and Scotch-Irish ancestry.

Prepared at Oak Park High School, Illinois, played football, baseball and went in for track athletics. In college he won his Y on the Track Team, was a competitor in the Yale-Harvard Intercollegiate Games and was a member of the Cross Country Club. He received a dissertation Junior and a dispute Senior appointment. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

He married on September 21, 1909, in Neah-ta-wanta, Mich., Bernice Rood, a graduate of Dana Hall, daughter of George

L. Rood, retired, of Terre Haute, Ind. They have a son, Joseph Read, Jr., born November 4, 1912, in Emmett, Idaho.

He was secretary of the Hunter Publishing Company and publisher of the *Star Monthly*, until 1907, when the latter was discontinued and he moved to Kansas City. There and in Chicago he was an advertising solicitor and writer until 1909. Since this date he has been manager of the Frozen Dog Ranch in Emmett, Idaho.

He is a Presbyterian.

Joe issues an open-handed invitation to the Class to follow him westward: "Despite the printer's record, there is nothing doubtful about the howl of the Frozen Dog. Out in the wilds of Idaho, while he lists to the mournful wail of the gyasticutus, searching for her wandering son, he looks at the moon, and yearns not for the moon, but for the fellowship of 1902.

"Frankly, Jim, your campaign would have waked the shade of Rameses II to an appreciation of his cigarette, and my long silence has been due to a comingling of awe-struck appreciation of your efforts, and the hope that when I spoke I could be one of the 'Coming.' But I can't, Jim, and it grieves me sore; but while my body is grubbing in alfalfa and fruit trees, my true self will be enjoying the spiritual delights of 1902 in New Haven.

"My loyalty to 1902 bids me, in addition to this ghostly long distance absent enjoyment, to at least lessen your arduous duties of herding the strayed and lost by giving my 'life' to the Class book. Its merit is brevity. Unlike the 'Rolling Stone' of 'Toothless Saws,' in my wanderings I have gathered moss, but not polish. Here's it:

“Adrift from Yale, I spent one month in the West, then I moored as editor of the *Star Monthly*, which Fate and the voracious maw of the post-office department swallowed in 1907. Then from my home in Oak Park, Ill., I journeyed to Kansas City, where the wide, enquiring eyes of the editor for three weeks narrowed to the cunning of the advertising solicitor, before my employer, the *Kansas City Journal*, took cognizance of my shortcomings as a hustler. I endeavored, as advertising manager of the J. W. Jenkins Sons Music Company, to tell the public the whole truth about the Jenkins plan of selling pianos on the standard, ‘One Price and No Commissions.’ For seven months I did this, and then worked for myself as an advertising writer in Chicago. Incidentally, I worked with several advertising agencies.

“From Chicago, in 1909, I heard the ‘Call of the West,’ and came to Emmett in the Payette valley. Here I am now, raising alfalfa and fruit trees on the Frozen Dog Ranch. Here, Jim, Mrs. Hunter, my best venture, and myself will welcome you and all of 1902, with good fruit, electric cooking and good cheer.”

### Alvan Waldo Hyde

Junior partner in law firm of Gross, Hyde & Shipman, 750  
Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

*Residence, 37 Charter Oak Place, Hartford, Conn.*

Born August 21, 1880, in Hartford, Conn., the son of William Waldo Hyde, Yale 1876, a lawyer of the firm of Gross, Hyde & Shipman, and Helen Eliza (Watson) Hyde. Besides his father, his grandfather, Alvan Pinney Hyde, 1845;

an uncle, Frank Eldridge Hyde, 1879, and a cousin, Loren Pinckney Waldo Marvin, 1892, have graduated from Yale.

Prepared at the Hartford Public High School, and at Yale was a member of the Cross Country and University clubs and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

He married on December 6, 1905, in Hartford, Conn., Helen Elizabeth Howard, a graduate of Miss Porter's School at Farmington, Conn., daughter of Frank Leonard Howard, a manufacturer, of Hartford. She died November 9, 1906. They had two daughters, Helen Waldo and Elizabeth Howard, both born October 22, 1906, in Hartford.

He married a second time in Albuquerque, N. Mex., on April 4, 1911, Teresa MacGillivray, daughter of Archibald Duncan MacGillivray, of Alexandria, Ontario, Canada. They have one daughter, Jeanette MacGillivray, born June 13, 1912, in Hartford.

He received the degree of LL.B. from Harvard in 1905, and during his course at this university became a member of the Choate Club (Phi Delta Phi). Since his admission to the bar he has been connected with the firm of Gross, Hyde & Shipman of Hartford, of which his father has long been a member. In 1910 he became junior partner in this firm.

In politics he is a Democrat, and since April, 1908, has been police commissioner of Hartford, his term of office expiring in 1914. He attends the Congregational Church.

One of the most entertaining sights of Sexennial was Bud, freshly in office, doing his level best to get arrested and when the officer finally stepped up to put him in custody, flashing his badge, to the joy of all beholders except the cop.



## Frederick Francis Whitney Jackson

Owner of "Edgehill Orchards," North Yakima, Wash., and  
General Agent for The Columbia Life & Trust  
Company of Portland, Ore.

*Residence, North Yakima, Wash.*

Born September 15, 1879, in New Haven, Conn., the son of Frederick A. Jackson (died March 29, 1909), a hardware manufacturer, and Violet E. (Loomis) Jackson (died September 17, 1896). His ancestry combines English, French, Dutch and Irish.

Prepared at Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven, where he was a leader of the glee club, a member of the football team, secretary of the debating society and vice-president of the Senior class. In college he was a member of the Freshman Glee Club, the Varsity Glee Club (Junior year), Apollo Glee Club (Freshmen and Sophomore years) and the Choir. He received a first dispute appointment Junior and Senior years.

He married on May 10, 1905, Elizabeth Louise Marshall, an ex-member of the Class of 1906, University of Nebraska, daughter of Edward Herbert Marshall, secretary of the Union Fire Insurance Company of Lincoln, Neb. They have one daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, born August 18, 1911, in North Yakima, Wash.

He has spent considerable time in travel in the West and makes one characteristic remark about it: "At Salt Lake City I missed Hugh Satterlee by a few days, but at San Francisco I struck Bill Godfrey and we hit a few bumps for a while. On the Glee Club trip in Junior year I had formed the impression that the San Francisco atmosphere was very bracing and the time I spent there with Bill didn't suggest any need for changing my mind."

Until October, 1908, however, his business interests were in New Haven, with the Bradstreet Company, as assistant to the chief clerk, acting chief clerk and chief clerk in 1903. In the summer of 1904 he accepted a position with a lumber broker and in February, 1905, formed the Connecticut Box Company, dealing in box shooek and lumber. The inactivity of the year 1907 in business fields sent him West again, this time to locate in Washington, where he is raising apples. In 1911 he was elected secretary, treasurer and trustee of Hebard Lateral, Inc. (an irrigation system), and since early in 1912 has been acting as general agent for the Columbia Life & Trust Company of Portland, Ore.

He is an Episcopalian and a member of the University and Commercial clubs of North Yakima, Wash.

Jack gives us a fine long letter: "What! Ten years gone? So soon? Gee whiz!!! Well, here's how mine have gone.

"The summer of 1902 I spent in the middle West, traveling around, and in the fall I got back to New Haven in time to see some football. Being at a loss to know just what my 'natural bent' might be, I took a position in the New Haven office of the Bradstreet Company, where I could get a look-in at all sorts of business conducted in all sorts of ways. As chief clerk there, during 1903, I became somewhat pessimistic. I was young, callow, inexperienced. It was a shock and a jar to find so many bulwarks of society, captains of industry, call them what you will, all with their hands in the pockets of the 'pee-pul,' helping themselves to the cunning, elusive, slippery plunk, with a cheerful smile and an uncharitableness as huge as the old world itself.

"Thinking that the newer Western world might

offer some more hopeful outlook, might take a somewhat less rascally view of the demands of modern business, I left New Haven in January, 1904, for Los Angeles, to continue the Bradstreet work. Ye Gods! Civilization has indeed gone to the savage! If you can show me wherein your effete East has anything 'on' the old frontier in the way of business chicanery, I'll be surprised. In the West it's done more openly, more brazenly, perhaps; but with this improvement—that a man is to some extent forewarned. There's less pussy-footing, back-stabbing, damnably refined black-guardism than prevails in the cultured East. No, Jim, I'm not become a socialist. Far from it. I'm only a grumbler at conditions I don't know how to better. And as old Simon Wagstaff says—Where would be what silly people call progress, if not for the grumblers?

“Well, still seeking, I returned to New Haven in the summer of 1904 and fooled away a few months in the employ of a lumber broker. It was good experience, involving both road and office work, for my employer had business methods diametrically opposed to my ideas and I had an excellent opportunity to see him work them out. Each week made me more satisfied that he was wrong and in February, 1905, I formed the Connecticut Box Company, to try out my ideas in competition. My faith in this venture, in which I appeared as secretary and treasurer, led me to undertake a partnership of another sort and in May, 1905, I was married at Lincoln, Neb., to Elizabeth L. Marshall, who forsook Senior year in the University of Nebraska to come to New Haven to live. My associate in the Connecticut Box Company has always held that in this Lincoln partnership my position has been 'office boy.'

“From the commencement of the lumber brokerage business things went nicely until ‘the’ October of 1907. *O tempora! O mores!* It struck us all, I guess. Our little company was in bully shape to weather such a storm and we settled down to a feet-up, pipe-in-mouth wait for a business revival. By spring I was getting heartily sick of the inactivity and in October, 1908, I started West again, Northwest this time, to the State of Washington, America’s fairest jewel, set in a—oh, what’s the use! You sad dogs of Easterners will come to know this Northwest some day. Meanwhile, keep your ear to the ground.

“And now, here I am in the Yakima Valley, Earth’s Garden Spot, where Dollars grow on Trees. Apple trees. I bought a three-year-old orchard and have spent practically all my time since March, 1909, in preparing these dollar-bearing trees to carry their golden harvest. And now I find my efforts, figuratively speaking, are about to bear fruit. ‘Edgehill Orchard,’ as I have dubbed it, is at present a mass of fragrant blossom and if Decennial were only a few months later I’d be with you in fact as well as in spirit. My greatest disappointment, so far, is my inability to get back in June. I’ve had Triennial and Sexennial and know what I’m missing. However, in true Macbeth spirit, I must postpone all trips ‘till apples come to warehouse receipts,’ which will be late fall.

“During the wait for an apple harvest we have been honored by a visit from the stork, our daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, being now about nine months old.

“Since the first of the year I have been acting as general agent for the Columbia Life & Trust Company of Portland, Ore., and expect to give an increasing amount of time to this work. Like the orchard busi-

ness, life insurance can be handled as cleanly and honestly as the individual cares to elect. Therefore, I like it. Don't think I've lost faith in the inherent honesty of mankind. I still believe in it, fully. I believe we are even now experiencing a decidedly improved general business tone. But it's a long way back. And there's lots of mud. So, I shall raise and sell quality apples, shall sell quality insurance, and keep hopeful. *Vale!*"

### George Brown Jackson

Head of the Modern Language Department, Whitworth College, Tacoma, Wash.

*Residence, 4210 North Stevens Street, Tacoma, Wash.*

Born January 23, 1867, in Toledo, Tama County, Iowa, the son of Robert Sansom Jackson, a farmer, and Rosina (Stephan) Jackson. He is of Scotch-Irish and German ancestry.

Prepared at the Toledo High School, Toledo, Iowa, and at the Academy of Leander Clark College, Toledo, Iowa. Before entering Yale in Senior year, he attended Western (now Leander Clark) College, was on the staff of the college paper four years, active in literary society work and was graduated with the degree of B.A. in 1901. He received an oration appointment at Yale.

He married on December 26, 1905, Mary Edith Bufkin, Leander Clark College of Oratory 1904, daughter of Asa E. Bufkin, of Toledo, Iowa. Mrs. Jackson died July 26, 1908.

He spent the summer of 1902 in travel in Europe, and then began teaching in Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J., where he instructed in modern languages from September, 1902, to January, 1904. He then took some graduate work at Yale and substituted at Williston

Seminary, Easthampton. In the fall of 1904 he entered the law school of the State University of Iowa, but left in April to complete work for his Master's degree. From 1905 to 1910 he had charge of the modern language department at Memorial University, Mason City, Iowa, in 1906 becoming librarian and in 1907 registrar, in addition to his departmental duties. From 1910 to 1912 he was superintendent of schools in Brooklyn, Iowa, and is now head of the modern language department at Whitworth College, Tacoma, Wash.

He received the degree of M.A. from Leander Clark College in 1905. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church, is active in Sunday school work and a ruling elder of the church in Mason City, Iowa. He has delivered a number of Memorial Day addresses in Iowa and given one public address in Illinois. He is a member of Modern Woodmen of America, Yeomen, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A., National Geographic Society and National Educational Association.

Jack has dealt entirely in facts, so we will have to leave the story for our next edition.

### D. L. James

Manager and member of the firm of T. M. James & Sons, dealers in china, *1114 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.*

*Residence, 1005 Forest Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.*

Born September 22, 1880, in Kansas City, Mo., the son of John Crawford James, Brown 1871, merchant of china, silver and cut glass, and Fannie (Shouse) James. He is of English descent (for five generations back on his father's side). A brother, Thomas Martin James, Jr., graduated at Yale in

1898, and a cousin, Heberd James, is an ex-member of the Class of 1903.

Prepared at the Kansas City Central High School, where he was editor of the school paper, on the tennis team and a declaimer. At Yale he was a member of the University Track Team in Senior year, a competitor in the Yale-Harvard Intercollegiate Games and a member of the Fencing Club. Freshman year he won second McLaughlin Essay prize in English composition, in 1900 the gold medal awarded by the *Courant* for the best short story, was editor of the *Lit* and chairman of the *Courant* in Senior year. He was a member of the University Club, Chi Delta Theta and Alpha Delta Phi.

He married on April 11, 1908, Lillie Snider, daughter of Andrew J. Snider, of Kansas City, Mo. They have one son, Daniel Lewis, born January 14, 1911, in Kansas City, Mo.

Except for one year, 1906-07, spent in study in Oxford, England, he has devoted himself to the mercantile business as a member of the firm of T. M. James & Sons, dealers in china, silver, cut glass and objects of art.

He received the degree of M.A. from Yale in 1907. He is president of the Kansas City Archæological Society and a director of Thomas H. Swope Social Settlement. He is a member of Calvary Baptist Church, and the University, Country and Athletic clubs, all of Kansas City.

D. L. tells us this: "Like a few others, the quest for that elusive bird, the American eagle, has engaged a good deal of my time. After hours, however, I have tried to throw open a few windows and send feelers out into the real world. The first three months after graduation I spent traveling in Europe. Then back to K. C., where I became a member of the firm of T. M. James & Sons China Company. Ten years of this last have succeeded in making me a pretty good

chinaman—at least I know the Hongkong and Yangste-Kiang lingo well enough to pay a Celestial laundry bill. My specialty in the china business has been the ‘breaking in’ of all new traveling salesmen. One engagement of this kind carried me to Utah, where I entered a stern resolve to be a strict monogamist. This determination I carried out by marrying (once only) two years later. In the interval I knocked off from things Chinese for one year and went to Oxford, England. There I studied some and lived more—writing a 40,000 word thesis in mediæval literature, for which Yale kindly gave an M.A., and promptly on my return I annexed a *Mrs.* During the year abroad, I took a pony trip through Iceland, climbing Mt. Hecla. I also spent a month in Greece, where I discovered the future Mrs. James. Our wedding trip, one year later, was spent in Venice and Bellagio. Then back to business and the hunt for the bird again.”

### Floyd Welman Jefferson

Manager of the Gray Goods and Converting Departments,  
G. A. Stafford & Company, commission merchants,  
*56 Worth Street, New York City*

*Residence, New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.*

Born December 25, 1878, in Louisville, Ky., the son of Thomas Lewis Jefferson, a manufacturer, and Katherine (Welman) Jefferson. He is of Scotch and Irish ancestry. A brother, Thomas Lewis Jefferson, Jr., was graduated at Yale in the Class of 1904.

Prepared at the Louisville High School and Flexners, where he was interested in debating and literary work. In college he played on the Senior Class Baseball Team and several scrub teams, won a prize in elocution Sophomore year and



was one of the editors of the *Courant*. He was Class Poet. He received dispute appointments both Junior and Senior years, was a Wrangler and a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

He married on June 14, 1904, Violet Spencer Woodruff, Vassar *ex*-1904, daughter of Henry Gilbert Woodruff, a cotton merchant, of New Brighton. They have two children: Janice Townsend, born August 2, 1906, in Louisville, Ky., and Floyd Welman, Jr., born April 4, 1911, in New Brighton, Staten Island.

From 1902 until 1907 his main interests were in the Howe Manufacturing Company, of Louisville, Ky., manufacturers of brass and iron steam specialties, in which he was secretary and treasurer. During this period he was a director of B. F. Meek & Sons, Armstrong Wrapping Machine Company and the Louisville Filler Company. In 1908 he started at the bottom of the ladder learning the cotton business at the mills in Woonsocket; in 1909 entered the commission house of A. I. Juilliard & Company, New York City; in 1910 was made agent of the New York Mills Bleachery (a corporation controlled by the Juilliard Company), and in 1911 became manager of the gray goods and converting departments for G. A. Stafford & Company, a dry goods commission house, and was elected a director of Kosciusko Cotton Mills, a subsidiary company in Kosciusko, Miss.

He is a member of the Methodist Church, though a non-attendant. He has published several short poems in several magazines. He is a member of the Arkwright Club of New York City.

Jeff says: "As indicated above, have been engaged actively in only two lines—one, brass and iron; the other, cotton goods. Two classmates, George Babcock and Charlie Meyer, were associated with me in the

unsuccessful Howe Manufacturing Company. The failure of this company, which was the largest manufacturer of its kind south of the Ohio River, was due to the general business depression of 1906-07, and to its inability to compete with a combination of manufacturers who exercised practically a monopoly.

“After losing everything in this venture, I started at the bottom to learn the cotton business, and during 1908 worked full mill hours in the cotton mill at Woonsocket, with the intention of entering the selling end when I knew the business thoroughly.

“1909-12 have been bright spots, as I made favorable connections in New York and have made rapid progress. The cotton goods commission business appeals to me and I feel that I will continue in this line the rest of my life.”

### (John Alden) Stewart Johnson

Lawyer, practicing independently at 69 West Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

*Residence, Winnetka, Ill.*

Born December 10, 1880, in St. Louis, Mo., the son of Lorenzo Medici Johnson, Yale 1874 S. (died November 28, 1904), president of the Pittsburgh, Shawmut & Northern Railway Company, and Helen Wolcott (Stewart) Johnson. He is of English and Scotch-Irish descent. Besides his father, several cousins have attended Yale: Stewart Clark, *ex-1875*; Stewart Patterson, 1897; Bascom Johnson, 1900; and Paul Bowen Johnson, 1901.

Prepared at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., where he went in for tennis, walking and the mandolin club. He was a member of the University Club at Yale.

He is unmarried.

In July, 1902, he sailed for Brazil, where, for two years, he acted as private secretary to the American Minister at Petropolis, the summer capital of Brazil, situated near Rio de Janeiro. Returning to the states in 1904, he entered Harvard Law School and upon graduation went into the office of Mr. Stuart G. Shepard of Chicago. From 1909 to 1911 he served as clerk in the firm of Isham, Lincoln & Beale, and in 1912 opened an independent office for the practice of law at 69 West Washington Street, Chicago. He is a director of the Northern Liquidation Company of Illinois.

He received the degree of LL.B. from Harvard in 1907. He was secretary and treasurer of the township Democratic Club in 1910. He is a member of the Winnetka Congregational Church and is interested in social service work. His clubs are the University of Chicago and the Onwentsia of Winnetka.

Max writes: "Spent summer of 1900 in Europe with my family, making one of the usual circuits—France, Switzerland, Germany, Ostend and England.

"A hard and honest struggle to make myself independent financially from contributions by a willing parent—so far (in five years) have only succeeded by means of earnings only a little greater than my 'income' while at college, which was only moderate, and by trying to live on those earnings alone. Have spent my Chicago years at my mother's beautiful country home on the bluff overlooking Lake Michigan at Winnetka, where my recreation hours have been spent in tennis, swimming, horseback riding, motoring and in winter, many of the winter sports—all, of course, interspersed with what amusement I could get out of 'games' of the undergraduate hue at the University

Club and the social life of Chicago and Winnetka. On the whole, while I have had much pleasure and amusement, I have not yet attained that peace of mind known as 'happiness.' In my 'life,' I should also add that I have had no marriages, but many a heart throb."

### Leslie Morgan Johnston

Secretary, Treasurer and General Manager of A. M. Byers Company, manufacturers of wrought iron pipe, 235 Water Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Residence*, 5307 Westminster Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born October 4, 1876, in Whitesboro, N. Y., the son of Elliott Waters Johnston (died in April, 1909), who was in the fire insurance business, and Emily J. (Clark) Johnston (died in May, 1911). He is of Scotch-Irish ancestry. A cousin, Dunham Baldwin Sherer, was graduated at Yale in the Class of 1897 S., and he also lays claim to some early forbears, but has forgotten their names.

Prepared at Mount Hermon School for Boys, Mount Hermon, Mass., where he was captain of the baseball team, leader of the glee club and winner of the tennis championship. In college he was unable to play on the Varsity Baseball Team as he had played professional ball, but coached the 1903 Freshman Team and the Varsity Team in Junior and Senior years. He was captain of the College Football Team in 1900, sang second tenor on the Varsity Glee Club and first bass on the Varsity Quartet in Senior year, on the Apollo Glee Club, editor of the *Pot Pourri*, and a Wrangler. He received a second colloquy Junior appointment. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Scroll and Key.

He is unmarried.

He has been with the A. M. Byers Company, manufacturers of wrought iron pipe, since graduation, although not always at the Pittsburgh office.

He is a Progressive Republican. He is a member of the Westmoreland (N. Y.) Congregational Church, the Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh Golf, and Allegheny Country clubs and the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Les writes: "In the fall of 1902 (September 1) I started to learn the iron business in Pittsburgh with the firm of A. M. Byers Company, of which, at that time, D. C. Byers, '98, was president and E. M. Byers, '01, vice-president. My work was assistant to the manager and consisted in doing anything and everything from puddling and rolling to bossing Poles and Huns from 6.45 a.m. to 6 p.m., including Sundays. In January, 1904, the firm leased for three months, with option of re-leasing, the Clearfield Steel & Iron Company's plant at Clearfield, Pa., and I was sent there as manager. I operated this plant until May, 1908, when we gave it up and started to build puddling and rolling mills at Girard, Ohio. During 1908, 1909, 1910, we built the new rolling mills of Girard and new pipe mills in Pittsburgh. In July, 1911, I was made general manager and in August of the same year, secretary-treasurer, in addition to my duties as general manager, and was also elected to board of directors."

### Edgar Allen Jones

Trust Officer of the Lackawanna Trust & Safe Deposit Company, 404 Lackawanna Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

*Residence, 136 South Main Avenue, Scranton, Pa.*

Born February 16, 1878, in Scranton, Pa., the son of David M. Jones (died October 25, 1896), who was in the real estate business, and Anne E. (Williams) Jones (died January 27, 1904). He is the child of his father's second marriage. His ancestors were Welsh.

Prepared at the School of Lackawanna, in Scranton, and at Yale received two year honors in history, and a dissertation appointment in Junior and Senior years.

He was married June 18, 1911, in Scranton, Pa., to Mary Edwards, daughter of Judge Henry M. Edwards, of Scranton.

After graduation he studied law and was admitted to the bar of Lackawanna County on January 5, 1903. He has since been admitted to the Superior Court of Pennsylvania and the Circuit and District courts of the United States for the Middle District of Pennsylvania. From 1903 to 1910 he was engaged in the practice of law for himself in the Connell Building, Scranton. From June 1, 1910, to May 1, 1912, he was employed in the legal department of the Title Guaranty & Security Company of Scranton, and since the latter date has held his present position with the Lackawanna Trust & Safe Deposit Company.

He is a trustee and Sunday school teacher in the Washburn Street Presbyterian Church. He has been a director of the West Side Hospital Association since 1906, and is a member of the Hyde Park Lodge, 339, F. and A. M.; Hyde Park Lodge, 306, Knights of Pythias; Modern Woodmen of America; Royal Arcanum; Protected Home Circle, and a number of other societies—church, social and political. He has been assistant secretary, secretary, treasurer and attorney for the Republican County and City committees for several years.

He spent the month of July, 1911, in Wales and England, with a side trip to Paris.

## Paul Jones

Episcopal Clergyman, St. John's House, Logan, Utah

Born November 24, 1880, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the son of Henry Lawrence Jones, D.D., Columbia 1858, a clergyman, and Sarah Eastman (Coffin) Jones. He is of Welsh and English descent. Two brothers preceded him at Yale: Lawrence Bullard Jones, 1894, and Carleton Coffin Jones, 1898.

Prepared at Harry Hillman Academy, Wilkes-Barre, where he was editor of the school paper, president of the debating society and on the tennis team. In college he "enjoyed athletics with various scrub teams in baseball, hockey, cross-country running, tennis, and was a member of the famous Senior Crew that trained for three months and then was too modest to enter the regatta." He was a member of the Cross Country Club and the Corinthian Yacht Club, a Sophomore Wrangler, a member of the Yale Union and the Pippin Club. He was a member of the Berkeley Association and president of its Men's Club. He received dissertation appointments Junior and Senior years.

He is engaged to be married.

From graduation until June, 1906, he studied at the Episcopal Theological School, save for the year, June, 1903, to September, 1904, when he tutored a boy who is now (1912) in Harvard, eleven months being spent in California and four in France, England, Norway and Sweden. The summer of 1902 he had worked in the anthracite mines in Wilkes-Barre and that of 1905 as lay assistant at St. George's Church, New York City. Ordained a deacon in June, 1906, by Bishop Ethelbert Talbot, and a priest in December of the same year by Bishop Spalding of Utah, he has devoted himself to the work at St. John's Mission at Logan, Utah, until 1911 associate priest with Rev. Donald Kent Johnston, Yale 1903, and since February of that

year in sole charge. He is particularly active in his work among the boys of Utah, two colleges in Logan furnishing plenty of material. The Common Room in St. John's House, with its walls decorated in part by a huge Yale banner with the figures 1701-1901, is open to all for recreation and cheer. He has been secretary of the convocation of the district of Utah since 1907, a member of the executive committee of the Associated Boys' clubs of Utah since 1911, was secretary of the Logan Health League in 1910-11, is secretary of the Utah Committee of Neglected Field Surveys of America and of the Common Room Club, Logan.

He received the degree of B.D. from the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., in 1906. Since 1906, in collaboration with Johnston, he has been publishing a monthly magazine, *The Portal*, devoted to "reasonable religious thought and enlightened progress." In 1911 he published a small pamphlet, "The Bible and the Book of Mormon," has written a couple of articles for the *Spirit of Missions*, a church paper, and has made a number of public addresses locally. He is a Socialist and took part in a non-partisan municipal campaign in 1911 and made several speeches. He is a member of the Commercial Boosters Club, is Scoutmaster of Troop 1, Boy Scouts of America, and Merlin, Knights of King Arthur, Castle Wahsatch, 1369, all of Logan, Utah.

Quoting from Parson's letter: "Caught the western fever while in California and decided to start my ministry somewhere in the West, and when Bishop Spalding of Utah came along, I was immensely attracted by him and accepted an appointment with Johnston, '03, at Logan, Utah. We were together till February, 1911, when he was transferred to Salt Lake City. The work



of the Church in Utah and in Logan is weak in view of the overwhelming numbers of Mormons, but the unique situation here makes it one of the most interesting places in the United States. The work is largely among the students of the State Agricultural College and the Brigham Young College. In 1908 a new church and house were built to handle the work. In the house a club is run on the order of the Y. M. C. A., with books, games, baths, pool table and tennis court. The membership averages seventy during the winter and there was a total attendance at the house of about 15,000 during the past year. Occasionally we have taken trips in the saddle to remote settlements and held services in the Mormon meeting houses. In 1910 I made a tour through the southern part of the state by rail and stage, holding services.

“The magazine I spoke of we circulate among the people here. The object of the work is not just to strengthen the Church, though it has grown, but principally to exercise a broadening and uplifting influence on the young people of the state so that it may bear fruit in their lives and break down the wall of prejudice that exists between the Mormons and the ‘gentiles.’ From that point of view it is impossible to record definite results, but there is good reason to believe that St. John’s has been a big influence in the community and state, and the outlook for the future is most encouraging. The Mormon religion is reactionary in a good many ways, but some day a big change is coming and it is toward that end that we are working.

“Utah, however, is not only interesting religiously and politically, but the climate and mountains are ideal for camping and outdoor life; and I have certainly enjoyed camping in the hills with the boys and older

people. Last summer I entered on a homestead of 320 acres which I will not have to live on, and I am developing that. It is a great work, great country, and I am having the time of my life.'"

### Frederic Rose Keator

Lawyer, with the firm of Geller, Rolston & Horan, 22  
Exchange Place, New York City

*Residence, 583 Riverside Drive, New York City*

Born June 20, 1878, in Rock Island, Ill., the son of Samuel Jerman Keator (died December 3, 1906), a manufacturer of lumber and owner of farms, and Cara Church (More) Keator. His ancestry combines Dutch, Scotch and English. His Yale relatives are a brother, Samuel Jerman Keator, 1909; an uncle, Frederic William Keator, 1880; and cousins, John Frisbee Keator, 1877; Bruce Smith Keator, 1879; Harry Mayham Keator, 1897; Ben Chapman Keator, Jr., 1908 S.; Alexander Burr Marvin, 1899.

Prepared at Rock Island High School and Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. In college he was on the Dwight Hall membership committee two years, was a member of the Wranglers, Corinthian Yacht Club, Pippin Club and one of the original members of the Cerele Française, attending the organization meeting. He received dissertation appointments both Junior and Senior years. He was a member of Psi Upsilon.

He is unmarried.

He spent the summer of 1902 at his residence in Rock Island, Ill. "That autumn," he writes, "I spent a month on my father's ranch property at Castlewood, S. Dak., engaging in farm work. Came East the first of October, 1902, spent a month in Philadelphia and New York and entered the Harvard Law School the

first of November. Spent summer of 1903 at home in Rock Island, Ill. Went on a hunting trip in Montana autumn of 1903 before returning to law school. Spent summer of 1904 at home in Rock Island, Ill. Returned to law school, September, 1904, and the summer of 1905, after visiting my brother in Wayne, Pa., for several weeks, I went to South Dakota, where I was actively engaged in the grain and cattle business on my father's ranch until October, when I went to Philadelphia and entered the law office of John F. Keator, '77, a cousin. After four months there, I came to New York and entered the law office of Chas. S. Mackenzie, 27 William Street, February 1, 1906. The first of December, 1906, my father died and I was obliged to give up the law and return to South Dakota, where I took charge of his interests and with my uncle, Edward B. Keator (also interested in the same property), carried on the grain and cattle business. The last of December, 1907, I returned to New York and resumed the law, taking up my residence with my mother and her sister who had previously removed to New York and established a home at 583 Riverside Drive. I was admitted to the New York Bar in January term, 1910, and have since been connected with the office of Geller, Rolston & Horan, 22 Exchange Place, attorneys and counsellors."

While in Harvard Law School he was a member of the Thayer Law Club. He is a Republican, a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Yale Club, Holland Society of New York, Sons of the Revolution and the Society of Colonial Wars.

Fred writes: "As I am a lawyer I believe in facts, *not* rhetoric, on such an occasion as this, hence the above brief which I respectfully submit to the High

Court of 1902. 'If your Honors please, although my career has been somewhat checkered by circumstance, I shall try to convince your Honors that the training which I received in the Household of Mother Yale and in your Honors' company has not been in vain, and that in the years which lie ahead I shall endeavor to make my life conform to the high standards there set for us all, and to render useful service to our country and our kind.'

"To do this I shall probably have to follow hard after the precept of Sir William Jones, who, in his 'Ode in Imitation of Alcæus,' seems to have blazed the trail (if your Honors will permit my indulgence in the vernacular) for the successful advocate in this fashion:

'Seven hours to law, to soothing slumber seven,  
Ten to the world allot, and all to heaven.'

The ease with which I am wont to fill the second requirement gives me some hope of eventually attaining the last.

"However that may be, I am confident that if the barristers in the celebrated case of Jarndyce *vs.* Jarndyce had emulated *in toto* this sage advice, they would not have so successfully greased their descent into that limbo of notoriety to which the world lightly consigns the entire profession and where they had been preceded several centuries before by those fellow laborers of ours concerning whom Shakespeare so feelingly wrote in Henry VI:

'The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers.'

"Your Honors, the defense rests."

## James Cuyler Kimball

Senior member of the firm of Kimball & Kopcke, wholesale lumber dealers, *511 Jacksboro Street, Knoxville, Tenn.*

*Residence, 611 West Main Street, Knoxville, Tenn.*

Born April 24, 1878, on Governor's Island, N. Y., the son of Col. James P. Kimball, Hamilton 1865 (died April 9, 1902), an officer in the United States Army, and Sarah (Eddy) Kimball (died March 2, 1890). He is of Scotch and Irish ancestry. William Perez Field, Yale 1896, is a cousin.

Prepared at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and at Cutler's, New York City, where he played at football, baseball and was on the track team. He entered Yale with 1901, joining our Class in Sophomore year. He was a member of the University Banjo Club, 1899 to 1902, the Mandolin Club, was cheer leader in 1902 and a Wrangler. He was a member of the Kraut Club, the University Club and Delta Kappa Epsilon. He played disappointment ball and sang on the Kneiselet Quartet.

He married on June 30, 1906, Mary Allison, a graduate of Maryland College, Lutherville, Md., daughter of Capt. Alexander Allison, of Knoxville, Tenn.

He has engaged in the lumber business since graduation, with headquarters in Knoxville, Tenn. He has been with the following firms: English & Company, Recut Lumber Company, Vestal Lumber & Manufacturing Company, Kimball-McMahon Lumber Company, which he formed in February, 1905, continuing until he bought out his partner in March, 1906, J. C. Kimball & Company, 1906 to 1911, when the firm of Kimball & Kopcke was organized.

He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and January 2, 1912, was appointed secretary and treasurer of Hunter Settlement House in Knoxville. He is a Knight Templar, Shriner and an Elk.

Buff writes: "I have just returned from a trip in the tall timbers and hasten to send you a few remarks along my past career since 1902.

"Upon graduating I set sail for Tennessee, where I knew one man in this whole state, and he was in the lumber business. He offered me a job at \$30.00 a month, which I considered fine and accepted same on August 1, 1902. I remained with this concern, English & Company, of Knoxville, Tenn., for two years, going through the various details of handling the boards and finally got to be an inspector. About this time a new concern came along and desired my services and I joined them heartily for a raise in salary in 1904. After about a year's experience in mixing up the boards and sending them all over the country, I decided that I had had enough experience working for other people, and annexed a partner in 1905, and hung out my shingle to do a wholesale lumber business. Since that time, I have worked steadily for myself and have gotten through many 'ups' and 'downs.'

"I finally weathered the panic of 1907, and went along pretty well until 1910. In this year I tried to 'kill the goose that laid the golden egg' and took unto myself a sawmill. Jim, if you ever have anything against somebody, just give him a sawmill, and if that doesn't fix him, give him *two*.

"In January, 1911, I unloaded my sawmill for an even break and the person I sold to hasn't gotten over it since.

"I have now got a nice little company, with a partner from Pennsylvania, and am doing a live business, buying and selling lumber, but owning *no* sawmills.

"If you ever come this way, I will declare a whole

holiday to take you to our Country Club, and give you the best the sunny South offers.

“P. S. Not being a henpecked husband, I forgot to mention that I got married in 1906, and have lived happily ever afterwards. I have heard that *two* can live cheaper than *one*, but take it from me, this is only a bluff!”

### Arthur Hurlburt Kinney

Member of the firm of B. H. & A. H. Kinney, stenographic work, Rooms 501-2, Simons Building, 39 Center Street, New Haven, Conn.

*Residence*, 188 Dwight Street, New Haven, Conn.

Born September 13, 1878, in New Haven, Conn., the son of Charles Dwight Kinney (died April 3, 1909), a building contractor, and Ella A. (Burwell) Kinney. He is the child of the second marriage of his father. Of English ancestry and says that several cousins went to Yale but no near relatives.

Prepared at Hillhouse High School, New Haven, where he played tennis and baseball. He entered Yale and 1902 at the beginning of Sophomore year, having attended St. Stephen's College, Annandale, N. Y., for one year, where he showed an interest in the same athletic activities as in high school. At Yale he “never indulged in any very strenuous activities. Went out for Track Team several times, but did not make it.” He received a first colloquy junior appointment and a dispute Senior appointment.

He married on November 29, 1906, Bertha Emma Haskell, daughter of Willabe Haskell, Ph.D., Yale 1863, of New Haven, Conn.

After assisting his father in the contracting business for about two years and working with the Howe Candy Company a few months, he went into the stenographic business and the firm does all kinds of work

of this nature. This is one side of his work, while the other is that he has studied for the ministry since 1909, and in June, 1910, was ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church. He is an assistant in Christ Church, New Haven, superintendent of the Sunday school, and particularly interested in work for boys and men. He is director of a chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and secretary and treasurer of the Sunday School Union of New Haven.

He is normally Republican, but inclined to be independent, if it is necessary for the good of the community.

Art writes: "Since leaving college in 1902 I have continued to reside in the City of Elms (at least that is what it was once) and I cannot say that my career has been in any way meteoric, simply sane and normal. From graduation to the year 1906 I lived at 208 Whalley Avenue, and since that time have resided at 188 Dwight Street. I started out as an assistant to my father in the contracting business for about two years, then upon his retirement from business, for six months was assistant superintendent in the Howe Candy Company, and upon this firm becoming defunct was forced to make a change. Next, having a definite feeling that Yale University and mankind in general needed all their literary and business productions of one kind or another typewritten, I entered the stenographic line and have continued in the same up to the present time under the firm name of B. H. & A. H. Kinney. Our business is everything that comes under this head and is by no means monotonous. Everything from the reporting of speeches, dinners, etc., down to mailing and enclosing circulars of all kinds is on our list. The business has gradually grown from



a small beginning and now we have a large force of stenographers working all the time. Without boasting I can truthfully say that we have the largest business of its kind in New Haven. In 1906 I was married and can say that I never have regretted the act and if there are any other 1902 men not yet in that happy state I can only say go and do thou likewise, provided you get the right partner. Always having been interested in religious work of one kind or another, in 1909 I decided that I could be still more useful by becoming what is known as a deacon in the Episcopal Church, so after studying privately for a while, I took the necessary examinations and having passed the same was ordained to this office in Holy Trinity Church, Middletown, Conn., on June 8, 1910. I have since that time assisted in the work at Christ Church, New Haven, on Sundays and at various other places. This I have done in addition to my regular daily work in connection with the management of the above mentioned firm. I have been too busy as yet to travel abroad, but I am still looking forward to the time when that may be possible. My plans for the present are to continue at the same stand and try to be a better Yale man in the future than in the past, if that is possible. It is possible that I may at some future time give myself entirely to the work of the ministry, but that is something yet in the future, even in my own mind."

**Walter Martin Krementz**

Manager for Krementz & Company, manufacturing jewelers,  
49 Chestnut Street, Newark, N. J.

*Residence, 182 Harrison Street, East Orange, N. J.*

Born March 21, 1881, in Newark, N. J., the son of George Krementz, a manufacturing jeweler, and Louisa (Hendricks)

Krementz (died in 1883). He is of German ancestry. A brother, Richard Krementz, was graduated at Yale in the Class of 1898 S.

Prepared at Newark High School, where he played football, went out for track athletics and was secretary of his class. In college he tried for football and crew, played on Senior Golf Team, was a member of the Wigwam Debating Club and the University Club. He received a colloquy appointment Senior year. His society was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

He married on April 25, 1906, in East Orange, N. J., Edith L. C. Hart, a graduate of Miss Capen's School, Northampton, Mass., daughter of James Hamilton Hart, of Newark. They have three sons, all born in East Orange, N. J.: James Hart, born November 28, 1907; Walter Martin, Jr., born February 7, 1911, and Robert Middleton, born November 16, 1912.

He has been with Krementz & Company, manufacturing jewelers, since graduation. He spent one summer abroad with Tillinghast, Stoddard and Duell.

He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City, Essex County Country Club and the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club.

Krem writes: "After spending the summer after graduation abroad, I came back to what has proved a ten years' job. My first recollection of work was one of surprise, namely, to realize how long a time could elapse between the hours of 7 a.m. and 12 noon. However, like all surprises, we eventually get over them and now I find myself trying to manufacture jewelry in the best possible manner. About the most interesting and instructive thing that has happened in my business career is one which, on account of its tenacity, is ever before me, the panic of 1907. However, according to rule, that cannot last forever and we are hoping that after Decennial we will start anew."

## Merritt Proctor Lancaster

Not in business at present

*Permanent address, 646 East High Street, Lexington, Ky.*

Born September 13, 1880, in Lexington, Ky., the son of Abraham Barton Lancaster, retired, and Susan Anne (Harris) Lancaster (died July 2, 1896). He is of Scotch-English ancestry.

Prepared at the University School of Kentucky, where he played baseball and football. At Yale he received a first colloquy appointment Junior year and captained the First Colloquy Baseball Team, and a dispute appointment Senior year. He was a member of the Dunham Boat Club, University Club and Alpha Delta Phi.

He married on August 30, 1908, Violet Phillips, daughter of Col. M. A. Phillips, of Chicago, Ill.

He was with the Southern Railway Company a few months and then accepted a position with the New York Life Insurance Company at Lexington, Ky. In 1905 he took charge of the company's office at Cincinnati, resigning in 1906 to go into the wholesale coal business with the White Oak Coal Company. In June, 1907, ill health made it necessary for him to give up all work and after several months spent in recuperating, he went with the Indian Refining Company, New York City, at their Nashville, Tenn., branch. In 1908 he went with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company in Boston, and later in New York. Ill health compelled him to resign in 1911 and he has since been at "Edgemont," a sanatorium in Henderson, N. C.

He is a member of the Episcopal Church. His clubs are the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, Union League of Lexington, Ky., and the Fort Mitchell of Covington, Ky.

Merritt always was a quiet gentleman and shows throughout his letters a desire not to inflict his misfortunes on anyone, but I quote one little piece:

“Have had ‘ups and downs’ and knocks in plenty, but in the words of our famous contemporary, ‘My hat is still in the ring.’ ”

### Harry Langdon Laws

With James H. Laws & Company, commission merchants,  
*1405 First National Bank Building, Cincinnati, Ohio*

*Residence, 945 Marion Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio*

Born July 3, 1880, in Cincinnati, Ohio, the son of Harry L. Laws, the “real boss” of James H. Laws & Company, “not a college grad, still a very live wire,” and Florence E. (Bradford) Laws. He says that his ancestors were English in the dim past. As for Yale relatives he “shines alone, although a cousin is on the way.” His brother-in-law, Caleb Smith Bragg, graduated in the Class of 1908.

Prepared at the University School, Cleveland, where he went in for “nothing that he could get out of.” In college he was a sub on our Freshman Crew, on the Sophomore Crew, the Varsity Four Oar in 1902, and the Annapolis Crew, 1901-02. He was a member of the Picture and Senior Prom committees, was a Wrangler and a member of the University Club. His societies were Kappa Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Wolf’s Head.

He married on April 29, 1905, in Cincinnati, Ohio, Marion Bragg, daughter of Caius Cobb Bragg (died November 21, 1905). They have one son, Eugene Langdon, born September 24, 1908, in Camden, Me.

On graduation he entered James H. Laws & Company, commission merchants, sugar brokers and manufacturers, where he has since remained in the position

of "any old thing, from boss (when the real boss is away) down," and has also managed his father-in-law's estate. He is a director of the Pfau Manufacturing Company, plumber's supplies.

Being in the sugar business, he is a stand pat Republican. He is an Episcopalian and a member of the University, Queen City, Riding, Miami and Country clubs, all of Cincinnati, which he designates as "merely the usual social clubs."

Lang writes: "Started work as a bookkeeper in the boot and shoe department of James H. Laws & Company. Tried various positions in that department, ending as drummer making the small towns in southern Ohio. Got lots of experience—'nuff said'—really did not need a pen on those trips. Quit that department when I was married (1905) and have since been in the office.

"About seven months after my marriage my father-in-law died and since then have managed his estate in addition to regular work."

### George Lear, 2d

With the United Gas Improvement Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

*Residence, School Lane Apartments, Germantown, Pa.*

Born March 14, 1879, in Doylestown, Pa., the son of Henry Lear, Yale 1869, a lawyer, and Louisa Philler (Brock) Lear. He is of English and Irish (?) descent.

Prepared at Germantown Academy and the Taft School, where he played football and a "little bit of several other things." His college career tabulated is as follows: "Scholarship, passed mechanics at mid-years in Sophomore year; literature, one joke in the *Record*; society, one reception and

one call during four years of college life; appointments, first colloquies! Teams, scrub football once! Senior Crew and Favonian Crew! Committees, chairman of Picture Committee, Ivy Committee of Psi Upsilon."

He is unmarried.

He studied law one year at the University of Pennsylvania and in a law office, went South and worked in the office of the United States Coal & Oil Company, Holden, W. Va., and taught one year at the Holbrook School, Ossining, N. Y. Since 1906 he has been with the United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia.

He is an Episcopalian, a member of St. Paul's Church, Doylestown, Pa. He is a Taft Republican and was honorably discharged from Company S, Sixth Regiment of Pennsylvania.

Bunnie's letters are very characteristic and pleasant; here is one: "The story of my life since graduation is not aurora borealistic; there have been no high lights nor any footlights to illumine it—it has gone along with just daylight and lamplight and starlight to mark its course.

"When I set sail from the 'Classic Shades' upon the road of life, I hitched my wagon to the star of Law! It was not because '*Ignorantia legis neminem excusat*' that the apple cart was upset, but 'tis truth that after one year at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, my wagon and I got unhitched from the star. We hitched up again, however, during the summer of 1903, and bumped along desultorily in a law office for about a year, taking occasional hitches at stars of lesser magnitude, till the fall of 1904, when I was done with hitching parties and started forth to earn a living and forget astronomy.

“My road led to the south. I followed it to Holden, W. Va., a coal mining town, and ‘way down in the mountains’ of West Virginia I was ‘slingin’ the ink and pushin’ the pen along’ for about a year thereafter as office boy and general whatnot in and out of the office of the U. S. Coal & Oil Company. While in West Virginia I learned, *inter alia*, to almost ride a horse somewhat after the manner that I almost learned geometry at school—because I had to, and after a time I learned that narrow valleys and steep mountains are constricting and that coal mining companies’ salaries are as stationary as a washstand, unless one is either executive or engineering. I was neither of these, so I returned to the smiling meadowlands of Pennsylvania.

“In the fall of 1905 I began a brief career as a teacher at the Holbrook School, Ossining, N. Y. It was Latin and Greek that I tried to teach the schoolboys there; it was that ‘young barbarians all at play’ love not the interruptions and restraint of recitations and study hours, and that the ‘young idea’ needs no lessons in ‘how to shoot’ straight with a piece of chalk, that the schoolboys taught me. At Ossining I passed two landmarks in my career; my first attack of mumps, which I had so cleverly evaded when Lincoln and Laws were popularizing it in college, and my last game of football, which made me painfully conscious that *Troia fuit*. At the end of the school year in June I returned, not a sadder but a wiser man, to my home in Doylestown, Pa.

“In the fall of 1906 I entered the employ of—journalistic euphemism for ‘got a job with’—the United Gas Improvement Company in Philadelphia, and in the winter of 1907 I moved my Lares and Penates to Ger-

mantown, Pa. For almost six years I have done my sedentary day's work in the gas company's office building, often watching the clouds climb up the sky out of the west and hoping for the day when my work can be done directly under them instead of under a roof under them. However, I am still making gas, singing—after B. Hooker,

“Let the gas jets burn  
While the meters mete,  
For as long as I am here.”

### Burton Howard Lee

Rector of St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church, New York City

*Residence*, 338 Alexander Avenue, New York City

Born April 28, 1877, in New Haven, Conn., the son of James Howard Lee (died in 1910), a builder, and Fanny Jane Lee. He is of English ancestry. A cousin, Burton James Lee, was graduated at Yale in the Class of 1894 S.

Prepared at Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Conn. In college he received first colloquy appointments.

He married on June 27, 1902, in New York City, Katharine Weir Hallock, daughter of George Watson Hallock, of New Haven, Conn. They have two sons, both born in New York City: Burton Howard, Jr., born October 17, 1907, and Templeton Warner, born July 9, 1911.

After leaving Yale he accepted a position as instructor in the Lakewood Academy, Lakewood, N. J., and the following year held a similar one at Hamilton Institute for Boys, in New York City. He then took a two years' course at the General Theological Seminary, leaving there to become curate at St. Michael's Church, New York City, being ordained to the diaconate February 4, 1906, and to the priesthood December 23, 1906, at St. Michael's, by Bishop Greer. In June,



1909, he became rector of St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church, Bronx Borough.

He is a member of Charity and Trowell lodges, Free and Accepted Masons, and Ivy Chapter, Royal Arcanum Masons, Manhattan Commandery.

Burton speaks thus for himself: "After graduation, took the first train for Lakewood, where a group of boarding school boys were gathered to receive instructions in order to learn how to travel up to Yale and to remain for four jolly years. Then another school in New York desired some Yale methods and then another and larger group wanted to learn the 'ways of Yale.' Finally I dropped into the General Theological Seminary and then to St. Michael's Church as a curate with Dr. Peters, the quarterback at Yale in the days of Walter Camp.

"Then after three years, over here, among this great multitude of the East Side, perhaps to spend my entire life.

"We have two boys to whom we take pleasure in telling the glories of the 'way to Yale.' "

A clipping from the *New York Times* for July 26, 1911, brings out some further facts (?):

#### BAD BOYS STONE A CHURCH

*Minister, Once a Yale Sprinter, Catches One and  
Father Provides Punishment*

The Rev. Burton H. Lee, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 340 Alexander Avenue, the Bronx, is an ex-football man and sprinter of Yale. Also, for the last sixteen days, he has been the proud father of a son.

He was sitting with the infant in his backyard last night when he heard a stone whizz through the air and

strike the church wall next door. The small boys of the neighborhood have broken many windows in the church with stones and Dr. Lee has appealed to the police of the Alexander Avenue Station frequently to have the boys stopped. There is no policeman in the station who can catch one of the youngsters, however, so the stone throwing has gone along unchecked.

The stone that struck the church yesterday evening aroused Dr. Lee more than any previous one had done, for now he felt that the life of his baby was threatened. When a second stone struck him in the face and a third sped past the basket in which the baby lay, he carried the child into the house, grabbed his hat, and ran into the street.

A small boy ran at his approach, but within a block the ex-Yale athlete had overtaken him and dragged him, howling, back to the rectory. Then he telephoned to the police. By the time Policeman Long arrived Patrick Stratford, father of nine-year-old Bernard, Dr. Lee's prisoner, had reached the minister's also, and the trio accompanied Long to the station.

There Dr. Lee said he didn't want the boy arrested, especially as his father had promised that he'd take his meals off the mantelpiece for a week. He suggested that Lieutenant McLaughlin lecture the youngster, and that accommodating official drew such a vivid picture of what happened to bad boys that Bernard left in tears.

Mr. Walch, father of Vincent and Joseph Walch, whom Bernard implicated in the stone throwing, visited the minister also, and Dr. Lee said last night that he guesses the Walch youngsters would find it more convenient to remain standing for awhile.

## Eugene Heitler Lehman

Instructor in Jewish Literature at Yale University, *615 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.*

Born September 5, 1879, in Pueblo, Colo., son of Moritz Lehman (died in 1889), who was in the tobacco business, and Rose (Heitler) Lehman. He is of German and Austrian ancestry. A cousin, Charles Heitler Studin, was graduated at Yale in 1897 and a brother, Louis Heitler Lehman, in 1910.

Prepared at the Centennial High School, Pueblo, Colo., where he was a member of the Interscholastic Debating Team and manager of the football team. He attended the University of Colorado, at Boulder, Freshman year, won the Griffin Debating prize and was a member of the Freshman baseball team. At Yale he won the DeForest medal Senior year, a second Ten Eyck prize Junior year, honorable mention in the John Addison Porter prize in American history Senior year, a second dispute Junior and a dissertation Senior appointment. He was manager of the Debating Team and a member of the winning Interdepartment Debating Team.

He married in the spring of 1912, Madeline T. Davidsburg, of New York City.

He was one of the first to receive the Cecil Rhodes scholarship at Oxford, and since graduation has been engaged in educational work at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, the Free Synagogue in New York City and at Yale. During this time he has spent a year in study abroad and two years as a postgraduate student in New Haven.

He received the degree of M.A. at Yale in 1909. He is Independent in politics. In 1911 he was head of the department of Biblical literature of the Benjamin Dean School and in 1912 president of the Association of Jewish Religious School Teachers of New York. He has written articles for *New Era* and *Home*

*Progress*, and published "Curriculum for Jewish Religious Schools," "The Junior Bible for Jewish Schools" (with Professor Kent), three volumes; Bloch's Cards for Coloring; and made numerous public addresses at Carnegie Hall and elsewhere, under the auspices of the Free Synagogue. He is a member of the Jewish Historical Society of America and of *Verein für Jüdische Geschichte und Literatur*.

Eugene has had a busy life. Here's what he says about it: "Immediately after graduation I started to study, under the direction of Dr. Felix Adler, to prepare myself for leadership in the Ethical Culture Society. Later I withdrew to enter the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, in which institution I was at the same time appointed instructor of English. Soon, however, it appeared to me that hypocrisy abounded among the students and faculty, so I wrote a series of letters of criticism to the board of trustees, as a result of which I was expelled from the institution. About this time I was awarded, somewhat prematurely, a Cecil Rhodes scholarship from Colorado. I then began to offer courses of lectures on religious subjects in New York, until a call came from our *Alma Mater* to prepare myself for the position I now hold. Accordingly I returned to New Haven, pursued postgraduate work for two years, spent an additional year studying at the University of Berlin and at the *Lehranstalt für die Wissenschaft des Judentums*, and returned to New Haven to begin teaching in the fall of 1910. In 1907, Dr. Stephen Wise came to New York to found the Free Synagogue and invited me to become his assistant. I accepted and since then have been spending three days of the week in New York attending to the synagogue duties. Aside from my year's

study in Berlin, I spent two summers abroad, traveling in England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Switzerland, Germany and Belgium. For several years I have been offering courses of ten lectures each, delivered in New York and vicinity, upon such subjects as: "The Prophets of the Old Testament"; "The Priests of the Old Testament"; "Life and Teachings of Jesus." Much of my work in connection with the Free Synagogue keeps me busy lecturing and teaching in the slums of New York. I am now preparing for the press two works: (1) "Religious Education Among the Jews in the Days of the Mishnah"; and (2) an article on "Jewish Religious Schools," for the Encyclopedia of Sunday Schools soon to be issued. The main thing I am attempting to do is to lead people to live up to the teachings of the Hebrew Prophets. Jesus attempted to do pretty much the same thing, and so in my humble way I am trying to follow in the footsteps of the greatest man my race—any race—has produced."

### Elisha Sears Lewis, M.D.

Physician, practicing in Princeton, Mass.

Born May 22, 1874, in Springfield, Mass., the son of George Smith Lewis, who recently completed fifty-five years of continuous service with the *Springfield Republican*, where he is now librarian and obituary editor, and Ellen Maria (Sears) Lewis, who was graduated in 1863 at Miss Maria Payne's Young Ladies' Seminary in Middletown, Conn. He is of Welsh ancestry on his father's side; his mother is of English and Dutch stock. His Yale relatives are a brother, Dudley Payne Lewis, 1903, Class Secretary, and four cousins, Joseph Hendley Townsend, 1885 and 1887 M., Harold Sears Arnold,

1900 and 1903 M., Class Secretary, George Stanleigh Arnold, 1903 and 1906 L., and Argall Leroy Hull, 1905.

Prepared at Phillips Andover, and before entering our Class completed, with the Class of 1899 S., the three-year course in the Sheffield Scientific School. He was a member of Chi Phi. While a member of 1902 he received a dispute appointment.

He married on September 1, 1899, Jane Catharine Marsh, Vassar 1898, the oldest of the six children of Oliver Marsh, of Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Lewis, whose wide circle of friends increased during years of suffering, borne with wonderful courage and sweetness, died in Princeton, Mass., on April 26, 1910. One daughter, Jane Catharine Marsh, was born July 21, 1900, in Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Lewis married on May 17, 1911, in Princeton, Mass., Emma May Hosley, daughter of Henry D. Hosley, a retired merchant and veteran of the Civil War, of East Princeton, Mass.

On graduation he took the course in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, receiving the degree of M.D. in 1905. He served as interne in the Springfield (Mass.) Hospital four months, leaving in the fall of 1905 for Vienna, where he studied medicine during the winter, continuing his studies in London and in Dublin during the spring. Since his return he has practiced in Princeton, Mass.

He is a member of the following associations and clubs: The American Medical Association, the Massachusetts Medical Association, the Rutland Clinical Club, the Princeton Board of Health, the Princeton Grange and the Worcester Automobile Club. He is school physician of Princeton and medical examiner of the Wachusett Lodge, A. O. U. W.

## George Gould Lincoln

Newspaper Work with *The Evening Star*, Washington, D. C.

*Residence*, 1747 Church Street, Washington, D. C.

Born July 26, 1880, in Washington, D. C., the son of Dr. Nathan Smith Lincoln, a physician and surgeon, and Jeanie (Gould) Lincoln. He is the child of his father's second marriage. Of English ancestry. His Yale relatives are his great-great-grandfather, Hon. Uriah Tracy, 1778; great-grandfather, Judge James Gould, 1791; grandfathers, George Gould, 1827, and Rev. Increase Sumner Lincoln, 1822; uncle, George Vail Gould, 1873 Hon.; great-uncle, William Tracy Gould, 1816; cousins, James Gardner Gould, 1845; James Reeves Gould, 1824; Charles Winthrop Gould, 1870.

Prepared at the Friends' School, Washington, D. C., where he went out for baseball, football and track. In college he made the Freshman Crew and the Varsity Four-Oar and in Senior year coached the Freshman Crew, was a member of the Wigwam Debating Club, chairman of the Senior Prom Committee and the Class Supper Committee. He received second dispute appointments. His societies were Delta Kappa Epsilon and Wolf's Head.

He married on May 20, 1909, Hester Shepard, daughter of Judge Seth Shepard, justice of the Court of Appeals. They have one daughter, Hester Shepard, born December 13, 1910, in Washington, D. C.

Journalism has been the type of work to which he has devoted most of the ten years since graduation, varying it with a little mine prospecting in Canada, and an assistant superintendency of a tea plantation in South Carolina. He has been connected with the *Times*, *Post* and *Star*, all of Washington, and is a correspondent for the *Grand Rapids News*, *Birmingham News* and other papers.

He is an Episcopalian, though not a church member. He has published an article on the "House of Repre-

sentatives" in *Munsey's Magazine*, and several magazine stories. On December 4, 1912, he was elected secretary of the Yale Alumni Association of Washington.

Rab gives us a few words only: "Four months in Canada prospecting for nickel mine immediately after college. Returned to Washington and took up newspaper work. In fall of 1903, went to tea plantation near Charleston, S. C., as assistant superintendent, there until May, 1904. Broke my knee and had to come back to Washington. Went into newspaper work and have been in it ever since."

### Leroy Alton Lincoln

Lawyer, practicing independently, *523 Ellicott Square,  
Buffalo, N. Y.*

Born August 18, 1880, in Little Valley, N. Y., the son of Charles Z. Lincoln, a lawyer, and Lusette (Bonsteel) Lincoln. His ancestry is American "since 1635."

Prepared at the Albany High School, Albany, N. Y., and in college was a member of the Dunham Boat Club and received second dispute appointments.

He married on September 6, 1905, Mary Stevens Moore, daughter of John I. Moore (deceased), of Fredonia, N. Y. Mrs. Lincoln died April 21, 1908. They had no children.

For one year after graduation he studied law in the Albany Law School and spent the summers of 1903 and 1904 with the United States Geological Survey. He studied law one year in Buffalo and was admitted to the New York State Bar in May, 1904, and then formed a partnership with George H. Smith, Colgate 1901, under the firm name of Lincoln & Smith, for the practice of law in Buffalo, Charles Z. Lincoln acting as counsel. On November 1, 1910, this firm was dissolved and he has since practiced alone.



He is a Republican. He is a member of the University, Lawyers and Park clubs, all of Buffalo.

### George Walter Lindenberg

Secretary of the Columbus Brass Company, Columbus, Ohio

*Residence, 42 Auburn Street, Columbus, Ohio*

Born June 22, 1879, in Columbus, Ohio, the son of Philip Lindenberg and Clara (Kaumacher) Lindenberg. He is of German ancestry.

Prepared at Phillips Academy, Andover, and in college was secretary of the Football Association in Junior year, treasurer and a member of the board of governors of the University Club, a second Wrangler and a cup man. He received a first colloquy appointment Junior year. He was a member of the Kraut Club, Eta Phi, Psi Upsilon and Scroll and Key.

He married on March 7, 1905, in St. Louis, Mo., Amy Dukehart Townsend, daughter of Henry C. Townsend, deceased. They have three children, all born in Columbus, Ohio: Ann Townsend, born December 26, 1905; George Walter, Jr., born November 19, 1907; and John Townsend, born October 16, 1909.

He has been with the Columbus Brass Company, manufacturers and jobbers of plumbers' supplies, since graduation, his present position being secretary.

### Benjamin Robbins Curtis Low

Member of the firm of Low, Miller & Low, lawyers, 30 Broad Street, New York City

*Residence, 58 Remsen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.*

Born June 22, 1880, in Fair Haven, Mass., the son of William Gilman Low, a lawyer, and Lois Robbins (Curtis) Low. The following relatives have graduated from Yale: a brother, William Gilman Low, 1897; and three cousins, Ethelbert Ide

Low, 1902; George Cabot Ward Low, 1906, and Abbot Augustus Low, Jr., 1911.

Prepared at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and at Yale was a member of the Dunham Boat, Cross Country and Corinthian Yacht clubs, the Wigwam Debating Society, received a philosophical oration appointment in Junior year and an oration appointment in Senior year, took two year honors in history, was chairman of the Cap and Gown and a member of the Senior Promenade Committee, was president of the German Club and of Phi Beta Kappa, and was a member of Psi Upsilon and the University Club and, on its formation in 1903, was elected a member of the Elihu Club.

He is unmarried.

He received the degree of LL.B. from Harvard University in 1905, and during his course was elected a member of Phi Delta Phi.

On October 1, 1909, with E. I. Low and C. D. Miller, of our Class, he formed a partnership for the practice of law, under the firm name of Low, Miller & Low, at 30 Broad Street, New York City, which is his present address.

He is a member and vestryman of St. Ann's Episcopal Church of Brooklyn, and is chairman of the Laymen's Missionary Committee of the Diocese of Long Island. He is a member of the Yale and Harvard clubs of New York and the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. In politics he is a Republican. He has published two poems in *Scribner's Magazine* and has written a book. In regard to his recent life he writes that it has been one of "hard work sprinkled with oases."

Ben is as young at heart as ever and a pleasant greeting from him amid the rush of our United States is a treat to be looked forward to and not quickly forgotten.

## Ethelbert Ide Low

Member of the firm of Low, Miller & Low, lawyers, 30 Broad Street, New York City

*Residence*, 38 East Sixty-fourth Street, New York City

Born April 25, 1880, in Brooklyn, N. Y., the son of Ethelbert Mills Low, Harvard 1870, who was engaged in the shipping business (died in July, 1881), and Mary Louise (Ide) Low. He is of English ancestry. His Yale relatives are an uncle, George Edward Ide, 1881; two half-brothers, Lyman Northrop Hine, 1910, and Francis Worthington Hine, *ex*-1915; cousins, William Gilman Low, Jr., 1897, Benjamin Robbins Curtis Low, 1902, George Cabot Ward Low, 1906, and Abbot Augustus Low, Jr., 1911.

Prepared at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., where he went in for football and rowing. In college he was a substitute on the Freshman Crew, vice-commodore and commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club, also a member of the Race Committee; a member of the Wigwam Debating Club and received first colloquy appointments. He was treasurer of the Senior Prom Committee, a member of the University Club, Alpha Delta Phi and Wolf's Head.

He married on June 9, 1904, Gertrude Herrick, daughter of Harold Herrick, president of the Niagara Fire Insurance Company, of New York City. They have two sons, both born in Lawrence, Long Island: Ethelbert Herrick, born April 26, 1906, and Francis Hine, born August 10, 1911.

On graduation he entered Columbia Law School, where he joined Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. Upon the completion of the course he commenced the practice of law with DeForest Brothers at 30 Broad Street, New York City. Since October 1, 1909, he has been senior member of the firm of Low, Miller & Low, all three being Yale 1902.

He is a director in the following companies: Niagara Fire Insurance Company, J. I. Case Threshing Machine Company, Rush Creek Land Company and the Coal Run Land Company.

He received the degree of LL.B. at Columbia in 1905. He is a member of the Church of Zion and Saint Timothy, being treasurer of the church committee of the Laymen's Missionary Movement and a member of the general committee of this movement. His clubs are the University, Yale, Church, Alpha Delta Phi, Rockaway Hunt Club, Country Club of Westchester, Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht, Down Town Association and the Hamilton Club.

Bert says: "I will write you that letter for the Class book when I can overcome my natural modesty." Well, be that as it may, I hope it will be eventually, even if not now.

### Arthur Crosby Ludington

Doing special work for the Government for the Indian Bureau, care Bureau of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C.

*Residence, 56 West Tenth Street, New York City*

Born March 6, 1880, in New York City, the son of Charles Henry Ludington (died January 1, 1910), a wholesale importer until 1868, and Josephine Lord (Noyes) Ludington (died April 17, 1908). He is of English ancestry with some Scotch, Irish and Welsh. His Yale relatives are two brothers, William Howard Ludington and Charles Henry Ludington, Jr., 1887, and many cousins: William Sargent Gilman Noyes, 1891; Daniel Raymond Noyes, 1905; Charles Reinold Noyes, 1905; Robert Hale Noyes, 1908; Charles Noyes Loveland, 1894, and Henry Perkins Moseley, 1894.

Prepared at Black Hall and St. Paul's, Concord, N. H. At the former he edited the school paper and at the latter he wrote for the school paper, wrote a prize poem and a library poem. In college he wrote for the *Lit* and *Courant*; won *Lit* prize essay and made Chi Delta Theta; sang on Freshman, Apollo and (in Senior year) University Glee clubs; was on the Sophomore debating team (Wigwam); took honors in English composition Sophomore year, made a high oration stand and Phi Beta Kappa. He was active in Dwight Hall for first two and a half years and head of Yale Hall in Junior year, chairman of the City Missions Committee in 1901 and of Foreign Missions Committee in 1902. Went in for rowing, tennis and golf—also a little for track athletics—but made no teams. He received Class vote for greatest sport. He was a member of Dunham Boat Club, University Club and the Picture Committee. His societies were Kappa Psi and Psi Upsilon.

He is unmarried.

He worked for two and a half years in the bond department of Post & Flagg, New York City, but in 1905 went to Princeton to assist Woodrow Wilson in his political science courses. This was the line of work which he had wished to follow and in 1907 he went to Germany for further study along these lines. Serious illness in his family recalled him to this country in 1908, and he has since been in political work with various organizations and has taken graduate courses at Columbia. In February, 1912, he went to Washington to do special work for the Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

He is a member of the executive committee and several other committees of the Citizens' Union of New York City; of the committee on election laws of the City Club of New York; of the Council of the National Municipal League; of the executive commit-

tee of the National and New York Short Ballot organizations; of the executive committee of the Intercollegiate Civic League; of the executive committee of the New York Young Men's Republican Club; of the executive committee of the New York Congestion Committee. He is a member of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, was a deacon in 1904 and 1905, and head of the Boys' Club at the Madison Church House during the same years. He has written a book on "American Ballot Laws, 1888-1910," published by the New York State Library in 1911; various magazine articles for the *American Political Science Review* and the *South Atlantic Quarterly*; read papers at the annual meetings for 1909 and 1911 of the American Political Science Association; was associate editor in 1911 of the *National Municipal Review*; has written various political pamphlets—mostly on primary and ballot reform. He is a member of the City Club of New York, Reform Club, Metropolitan Club of Washington; American Political Science Association, American Academy of Political and Social Science, American Association for Labor Legislation, National Civil Service Reform Association, New York Tax Reform Association and the New York Municipal Government Association.

As I have used Art's letter for the above facts, I give only one quotation: "My present plan is to continue in non-partisan political and social reform work—I am becoming increasingly interested in the latter—or to try for some permanent government position."

## Huc-Mazelet Luquiens

Artist

Studio, 254 Lawrence Street, New Haven, Conn.

*Residence, 201 Bishop Street, New Haven, Conn.*

Born June 30, 1881, in Auburndale, Mass., the son of Professor Jules Luquiens, Ph.D. Yale 1873 (died August 23, 1899), head of the French Department, Yale College, and Emma (Clark) Luquiens. His ancestry combines Swiss, French, English and German. Besides his father, a brother, Frederick Bliss Luquiens, was graduated at Yale in 1897.

Prepared at Hillhouse High School, New Haven, Conn. In college he served on the *Record* board and was president of the French Club. He received honors in English composition in Sophomore year, a high oration Junior and a philosophical oration Senior appointment. He was a member of Zeta Psi and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, of which he was secretary.

He is unmarried.

After graduation he entered the Yale School of Fine Arts, taking the Winchester fellowship prize in 1904, which gave him two years of study in Paris, where he worked, for the most part, in the ateliers of Jean Paul Laurens and Bonnat. Since his return to New Haven, he has devoted himself to etching and portrait painting. Among the Yale men whom he has painted are Professors Henry P. Wright, Samuel Johnson, William D. Whitney, Thomas R. Lounsbury, William Lyon Phelps, George D. Watrous, Chauncey B. Tinker, Rev. Newman Smyth and Mr. William W. Farnam.

He received the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts at Yale in 1908. He is a member of Center Church (Congregational), New Haven, the Graduates, Elizabethan and Paint and Clay clubs, all of New Haven.

Only one of numerous comments on Huc's work is published:

"To the left of Mr. Fuller's 'Truth' hangs a portrait by Huc-Mazelet Luquiens, of Dr. Newman Smyth. The picture itself is so finely reticent that one must look closely to discover why he likes it so well. Such words as subtle or clever are hardly worthy to indicate the skillful artistry which has accomplished so much by means so simple and direct. The drawing of the hands is delightfully sure. The color is very pleasing, rather low in key, rising to its highest pitch, of course, in the fine and very characteristic head. One need not be told that the likeness is a striking one—every detail is full of personality, the figure not less than the head. Slighter, though very interesting, is the costume portrait called 'Guillermo,' which hangs at the right of 'Truth Triumphant Over Error.' Here again Mr. Luquiens's gift of seizing essentials is evident, revealing under an air and costume that might become a cynic philosopher, the personality of Will Hutchins, another of the exhibitors. Two admirable etchings by the same artist hang upon the left wall of the entrance way, piquing one to admit how much a few lines can say. Mr. Luquiens's power of concision almost moves one to the frivolous wish to see him exercise his gift of characterization in rollicking caricature."

And now we let him tell his own story in rollicking caricature.



Ten years from Graduation -

Studying the fine art of painting in the Yale Art School.



Studying the fine art of painting - in Paris.



Down to business at last - Sixth year - income minus 13 cent



Sellot-Bildma

Seventh year - income minus 13 dollars



another Sellot-Bildma

First productive year - income \$15.00



Tenth year - still at it. income (estimated) \$12,000.00



THML

### Willard Blackinton Luther

Member of the law firm of Peabody, Arnold, Batchelder & Luther, 104 Devonshire Building, 16 State Street, Boston, Mass.

*Residence, 64 Canton Avenue, Milton, Mass.*

Born October 19, 1879, in Attleboro, Mass., the son of George Edward Luther (died October 20, 1897, in Providence, R. I.), a manufacturer, and Ella M. (Fisher) Luther. He is of English ancestry on both sides, his father's family coming to this country in 1636 and his mother's about 1640. A brother, Charles Fisher Luther, was graduated at Yale in 1908.

Prepared at the English and Classical School, Providence, R. I., and was senior captain of the school battalion. In college he was a member of the Wranglers, Sophomore Debating Team, New Haven Golf Club and Corinthian Yacht Club. He received high oration appointments, two year honors in social sciences, honors in English composition Sophomore year, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of Psi Upsilon and Elihu Club (honorary).

He is unmarried.

He studied in the Harvard Law School and was a member of Pow-Wow and the Choate Club (local branch of Phi Delta Phi). In 1905 he entered the firm of which he is now a member, the name then being Peabody & Arnold.

He received the degree of M.A. in 1905 from Yale (work in English under Professor Phelps), and the degree of LL.B. in 1905 from Harvard. He is a Democrat. Though a nominal member of Beneficent Congregational Church of Providence, he sometimes attends the First Parish Church (Unitarian) of Milton. He is a member of the Milton Club, Oakley Country Club, Yale Club of Boston (secretary and treasurer),

Harvard Club of Boston, Harvard Musical Association, Nisi Prius Club (legal), Bar Association of Boston and the Anti-Imperialist League.

Willard writes: "You can always get my interest and sometimes get my money, but I doubt if you can ever get me to make a fool of myself, even for the praiseworthy end of entertaining 1902. Any made-to-order sketch that I might attempt to write wouldn't be a picture of me, it would be either the sad spectacle of a person trying to say something about nothing, or the sadder one of a man who ought to know better doing a little juvenile showing off. Note: I say this about myself, not about others who may be able to write glibly about anything.

"Perhaps this is not exactly the self-assertion that you are looking for, but it is all I care to display at present. When I really have anything to say you may be quite sure that I shall say it."

### Walter Lester Lyon

*Residence*, 110 South Twenty-first Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Born April 24, 1881, in Berlin, Germany, the son of Dr. J. Fish Lyon, Brown 1870, M. D. Heidelberg 1880, and Louise (Miller) Lyon. He is the son by his mother's second marriage. He is of German descent. A cousin, William Howard Lyon, was graduated at Yale in the Class of 1908.

Prepared at Columbia Institute and Dwight School, New York City. He was on the baseball team at both schools and at Dwight played basketball, was captain of the hockey team which never played a game and associate editor of *Dwight School News*. At Yale he tried for the Hockey Team in Freshman year, resulting in his nose being broken twice. He tried Freshman baseball one week but scholarship standing did not

allow him to continue. He also tried for the bicycle team. He was a member of the University Club and Zeta Psi.

He married on February 1, 1911, Beatrice Cochran, daughter of Henry Cochran, deceased. They have one daughter, Dorothy Erskine, born October 21, 1911, in Philadelphia, Pa.

On graduation he entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons, where he was a member of Omega Upsilon Phi, but after a short time gave up the idea of studying for professional work and went with J. H. Flagg Cutlery Company, later going to Wall Street with Clark, Grannis & Lawrence, where he remained until the panic. Since that time he has been in the New York office of the Russell & Erwin Manufacturing Company, his last position being assistant sales manager. He resigned this position in May, 1912.

He is a member of the Episcopal Church, Republican in politics, and belongs to the Yale Club and Zeta Psi Association of New York and the Atlantic City Country Club.

Walter's letter outlines the rest: "Most of my misdeeds are known to you, but for the benefit of the records I will revise them. In the fall of 1902 I started in at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York and finished up by trying to stop the prosector's elevator with my head; the lift won and I went down and out, together with the greater part of a desire to become a doctor. Having become used to handling knives, I next accepted a position with the J. H. Flagg Cutlery Company. Now considering my education complete, I entered Wall Street with Clark, Grannis & Lawrence, and left with them during the panic. I next used Canal Street as my commuting station, having joined the Russell & Erwin Manufacturing Company, alias the American Hardware Corporation of

New Britain, Conn., lastly as assistant sales manager of the New York office. Having resigned May 1, 1912, to remove ourselves and belongings from Cedarhurst, L. I., to Philadelphia, I have opened negotiations with the Simmons Hardware Company to join their new office just being opened. At this writing we have not as yet come to an understanding. I am afraid that my plans will not allow me to rejoin you this June; having attended both Triennial and Sexennial, I envy you your luck in being able to be present at this year's festivities. Wishing you the best time of your life and hoping that if you are in the neighborhood of 106 South Chelsea Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J., this summer, you will drop in, and see, free of charge, our greatest achievement, the baby."

### Thomas Aloysius McAvoy

Lawyer, *311 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.*

*Residence, 30 Irving Street, Worcester, Mass.*

Born April 28, 1869, in Worcester, Mass., the son of James McAvoy (died September 23, 1874), a mechanic, and Jane (Connolly) McAvoy (died March 31, 1900). He is of Irish ancestry. A cousin, Thomas Edward McEvoy, was graduated at Yale in 1890 and received the degree of M.D. in 1892.

Prepared at the Worcester High School, where he maintained a high stand and by himself. At Yale he received oration appointments, "debating some, defended the negroes against the wild Southerners, argued for the Irish and Catholics, missionary work for the Democrats, joked fellow students and some of the faculty, worked outside for a living; and mildly anticipated by criticisms 'Stover at Yale.' On the whole rather a quiet time for me for what I might have done." He was a member of the Yale Union.

He is unmarried.

On graduation he entered Harvard Law School, where he thinks he helped give a university training to some of the Harvard callow youth. Since 1905 he has practiced law in Worcester, Mass., giving his attention to civil cases.

He received the degree of LL.B. at Harvard in 1905. He is a Democrat and has made a few political speeches at city elections. He is a member of the Roman Catholic Church. Besides his political speeches he has made a few public addresses on Irish and Catholic topics, and a few more on patriotic and citizen subjects. He is a member of the Yale Club and the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Mac writes: "I have made a living from the start, but have not as yet startled the world. I have attended very strictly to law but have made a few nice real estate deals for myself and others and made some money for them and me. I shall lead, for some time now, except as to law, somewhat of a hermit existence. I am not at all satisfied with present conditions in our country. I believe if all the working classes, the farmers, mechanics, clerks and laborers, together with the business and professional men deriving their support from these people, were to unite under sensible leaders, we could sweep the country and better conditions wonderfully. We need safe leaders. I am opposed to froth, folly and fallacies; these are prevalent with the self-elected sons of destiny of today, both Democrats and Republicans of either hat or hue.

"I love books and spend all the time I can spare in reading. And I love nature, to walk out in the fields and country roads.

'Be mine the philosopher's life,  
Away from the care and strife.'

But I am in the strife every day. I am still hairless as well as heirless, but hope exists for both. Withal, life is quiet and peaceful enough with me. I have three sisters to look after home comforts for me. And if, like Tennyson and Cleveland, life is not yet 'one grand, sweet song,' it may be later; I can make laughs enough to sweeten some.

"I hope I can say, if not 'I have come,' at least, 'I am coming,' meaning as to life and achievements, not the Decennial; I would have put it in Greek, but know you have not your Hinds and Noble."

### Howard George McDowell

Partner in the firm of G. H. McDowell & Company, manufacturers of woolen underwear, *Cascade Mills, Cohoes, N. Y.*

*Residence, 120 Saratoga Avenue, Cohoes, N. Y.*

Born August 28, 1880, in Cohoes, N. Y., the son of George H. McDowell, a manufacturer of underwear, and Elizabeth (Clute) McDowell. He is of North of Ireland and Dutch descent. His brother and classmate, John Clute McDowell, died November 18, 1903.

Prepared at Egberts High School, Cohoes, Worcester Academy, and Cascadilla School, Ithaca, N. Y., where he played the rôle of "general disturber." At Yale he was a member of the University Club and brightened by his wit the life of everyone with whom he came in contact. He received the Class vote for wittiest man.

He married on October 22, 1906, Margaret Laughlin Sutherland, daughter of Daniel M. Sutherland, a merchant, of Albany, N. Y. They have one daughter, Jean Gardiner, born August 7, 1907, in Cohoes, N. Y.

On graduation he entered his father's business, manufacturing woolen underwear, and on January 1, 1907, was admitted to the firm.

He is a Republican in politics, "except as to Roosevelt." He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City, the University Club of Albany, Albany Country Club, Mohawk Golf Club and Pafraets Dael Club of Troy, N. Y.

A study of Mac is necessarily a rapid-fire affair. Every one of his letters contains some bright touch, but as they come often (praise Allah), it is impossible to put all in, much as I would like to do so. Here are just a few touches and you can read his article on "Side-lights on the Reunion" for "the little more and how much it is."

"Entered the employ of my father in the fall of 1902. Put in four years learning the business, holding an office position meanwhile, and was admitted to partnership in the firm on January 1, 1907. Had been married in the meantime, in 1906, and became a father in 1907. My diversions have been tennis and automobiling, at which most of my time away from business is spent. Do a moderate amount of traveling on business, and my other travels have been a West Indies trip in the spring of 1910, and a trip to Cuba and California that winter, made necessary by an attack of pneumonia which nearly got me. The things I have accomplished may be summed up in wife, baby and job. I am attempting nothing more than to persuade people that our underwear is the best and to sell enough of it to render selling any more unnecessary. This includes my plans also, and my hopes are for ten years more of equally good things."

"Just to notify you that the papers in the case have





CAMELS PREPARING FOR THEIR ENTRANCE INTO YALE DINING HALL.



AN UNUSUAL PICTURE

Howard McDowell of Cohoes, N. Y., caught when not talking . . . possibly considering which is best, "a tonic or a tunic"



been forwarded to your New Haven address, even unto the income statistics, which for the past couple of years make a bum showing. However, be that as it may, I was at least truthful, and still thank God that my father was born before me, and in years like these, when underwear is worn but not bought, I consign myself to his care. The sample letter, from J. A. C. (guess who) was too good to emulate, so my account of my ten years' war is more descriptive than narrative, but I never was no Billy Phelps, nohow. Aside from that, I'll pull through.

“Have had encouraging reports from Waters and even Wylie, and others have written me that my missionary work had been or would be productive of results that would soon reach you. Guess most of them think you should be bonded before they take a chance on you to the extent of sixteen seeds or 320 beers, which amounts to the same thing. However, I've vouched for you and maybe you'll get the money in time.”

### \*John Clute McDowell

Died 1903

Born January 1, 1879, the son of George H. McDowell, a manufacturer, and Elizabeth (Clute) McDowell. His brother, Howard George McDowell, was also a member of 1902.

He attended the public schools of Cohoes until 1896 when he entered Worcester (Mass.) Academy. In 1897 he entered Cascadilla School at Ithaca, N. Y., graduating there in 1898. In college he received second colloquy appointments.

He was unmarried.

After graduation he entered the Albany Law School, but failing health in 1903 compelled him to abandon

his studies. He died on November 18, 1903, after but a few days of illness serious enough to confine him to bed.

John won his place in our hearts at the beginning of our college course and will hold it permanently.

A classmate writes: "In college, as you know, John was of a quiet, retiring disposition, entering little, if any, of the activities that most of us went in for, and spent a great deal of time in reading, which, with the theatre, made up his favorite diversion."

### John Sample McKelvy, Jr.

Lawyer, 1263 Frick Building Annex, Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Residence, 1100 Wood Street, Station D, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

Born October 25, 1878, in Wilkesburg, Pa., the son of John Sample McKelvy and Eleanor McG. (Horner) McKelvy. His ancestors were Scotch-Irish.

Prepared at the Pittsburgh High School, and at Yale, as a pitcher, was a member of the Freshman Baseball squad and of the Varsity Nine in Senior year. He received a second dispute appointment in Junior year and a colloquy appointment in Senior year. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

He is not married.

He received the degree of LL.B. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1905. During his three years in law school, with the exception of six months spent in the West in 1905, he also studied in the offices of Patterson, Sterrett & Acheson of Pittsburgh, and has been engaged in the practice of law since 1905, independently since 1910.

He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkesburg. In politics he is a Republican. He is a



JOHN CLUTE McDOWELL.



member of the University Club of Pittsburgh and the Edgewood Country Club.

Honest John grows quieter as he grows older, but not one whit less substantial!

### James Nelson Mandeville

Representative of Harris, Forbes & Company, in Western New York, 725 *Ellicott Square Building, Buffalo, N. Y.*

*Residence*, 78 Inwood Place, Buffalo, N. Y.

Born January 24, 1879, in Webster, N. Y., the son of Newman Dryer Mandeville (died in 1907), a farmer, and Barbara Ann (Maurer) Mandeville. His ancestors have lived in America for several generations.

Prepared at the Webster (N. Y.) High School, where he was interested in baseball and debating. At Yale he received oration appointments Junior and Senior years.

He married on April 5, 1912, in Rochester, N. Y., Pearle Evelyn Grover, a graduate of Southern College for Women at Petersburg, Va., daughter of Edmund C. Grover, of Irondequoit, N. Y.

On graduation he taught three years in St. Paul, Minn., and then entered the bond business. Since January, 1906, he has been with N. W. Harris & Company and their successors, Harris, Forbes & Company, representing them in Albany and vicinity, Central Pennsylvania, and since 1909 in Western New York.

He is Independent in politics. His clubs are the Yale of New York City, Ellicott, University and Park of Buffalo, N. Y.

Jim outlines a novel way of utilizing vacations for profit, so under danger of a little repetition we quote: "Taught Latin (1902-05) at the Central High School,

St. Paul, Minn. My 1903 summer vacation was spent with a surveying party of the Northern Pacific Railway in North Dakota; the vacation of 1904 with the Park Row office of the New York Life Insurance Company in New York City. From June to December, 1905, I was in the credit department of Tibbs, Hutchings & Company, wholesale drygoods, St. Paul, Minn., as traveling adjuster. From October 1 to the end of 1905 was connected with a Boston (Mass.) firm of bond dealers and in January, 1906, entered the employ of N. W. Harris & Company, bond dealers, New York City, representing them for two years in the vicinity of Albany and Troy, N. Y., making my headquarters at Troy. In 1908, represented them in Central Pennsylvania and Maryland, with headquarters at Harrisburg, Pa., and made occasional trips in their interests into Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina. In 1909, took charge of their business in Western New York with office at 725 Ellicott Square, Buffalo. On the theory that a man should see his own country first, I have visited nearly all of our own states and all of the Canadian provinces. My material progress has been slow but steady; the future, however, looks bright and like all good Yale men I am plugging hard all the time.''

### Alfred Edgerton Manierre

Architect, 112 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.

*Residence, 100 Bellevue Place, Chicago, Ill.*

Born August 13, 1878, in Chicago, Ill., the son of George Manierre, Yale 1868, a real estate dealer, and Ann Eliza (Edgerton) Manierre. His ancestry combines Scotch, English



and French. Besides his father his Yale relatives are three brothers, Louis Manierre, 1901, Arthur Manierre, 1903, Francis Edgerton Manierre, 1907; and a cousin, Edgerton Swartwout, 1891.

Prepared at the University School, Chicago, Ill., and in college was a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club and the University Club.

He married on March 20, 1907, June Griffin Parkinson, daughter of Robert H. Parkinson, Dartmouth 1870, a lawyer, of Chicago, Ill. They have one daughter, Barbara D., born August 24, 1908, in Chicago, Ill.

From September 15, 1903, to March 2, 1905, he worked as a machinist's apprentice on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, at Havelock, Neb. He then entered the district superintendent's office of the Pullman Company in Chicago. In 1908 he was secretary and sales manager for the Newsom Crushed Stone & Quarry Company of Nashville, Tenn., and in 1912 he is an architect, working independently.

He received the degree of B.S. in architecture from the University of Illinois.

It is good to hear, even though not from his own lips, that Al has taken up his pen once more, for we haven't quite forgotten his drawing abilities.

### Frank Tucker Mason

President of the Pine Mountain Granite Company, 1012  
*Atlanta National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga.*

*Residence, Stone Mountain, Ga.*

Born April 26, 1880, in Chicago, Ill., the son of William Mason, a manufacturer of silk, and Ella J. (Tucker) Mason. He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at the Brooklyn High School and at Andover, where he went in for baseball and track athletics. In college he was a member of the Yale Bicycle Team four years and won his Y, captain of the championship Class Hockey Team in Senior year, and was on the scrub football teams in 1900 and 1901. He sang on the Bicentennial Chorus. He received first colloquy appointments Junior and Senior years. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

He married on August 29, 1906, in Stone Mountain, Ga., Elizabeth Vernon Venable, daughter of William Richard Venable, deceased, formerly clerk of court, Fulton County, Ga. They have two children, both born in Atlanta, Ga.: Leila Elizabeth Venable, born January 19, 1909, and Samuel Venable, born November 27, 1911.

He spent the first five years after graduation on a plantation on the Isle of Pines, West Indies, and has been a member of the firm of Mason Brothers, growers and shippers of citrus fruits, since 1902. In 1907 he gave up his active work on the plantation, and, returning to the United States, went into the stone business in Georgia, as secretary and treasurer of the company of which he is now the president, the Pine Mountain Granite Company. Since 1907 he has been a director of the Atlanta, Stone Mountain & Lithonia Railroad.

He is a Unitarian and a member of the Third Unitarian Church of Brooklyn, N. Y. He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City and the Graduates Club of New Haven.

In 1909 Mace wrote: "Regarding my doings since Triennial: In August of the next year I joined the Benedicts, marrying a girl from the sunny South. After spending another year in the Isle of Pines, I decided that the development of the fruit plantation, in which I hold a third interest, was far enough advanced

to turn over to my brother, so I came back to our dear old United States and settled down in Georgia. While in Cuba, business frequently necessitated my presence in Havana, where I occasionally had the good fortune to see our dear old college chum, Charles Gould, who was trying to climb into John D.'s shoes.

“By the way, if you want to hear a good Cuban near-war tale, get Charlie to tell you about the time he refereed a football game in Havana. I think the Spanish bull-fighters were playing the Cuban guagiros. Better get Charlie to tell it as my recollection is poor. However, I think Charlie was glad to escape with his life.

“To come back to myself. I am called in the vernacular of this section a rock-knocker. However, I have done fairly well, so cannot complain. We have a small mountain of granite from which we get everything in the stone line from paving blocks to fine building stone. I have done everything in the business, from running our locomotive to sitting in the office with my feet on the desk, smoking good cigars.”

While in 1912 comes the following: “The account of ‘yours truly’ career (?) runs somewhat as follows: Almost immediately after leaving college I went to the Isle of Pines, just south of Cuba, where my father had bought an old plantation. I stayed there with my brother for the greater part of five years, and in that time we developed a fine orange grove which has since proved a fine investment. While in that country I learned a good deal about the orange industry, saw a good deal of the Cuban jingoes, learned a lot more of their hatred of Americans, and saw several instances of the method of starting South American revolutions.

“This period of expatriation was broken by several

trips back to New York, which only proved that there is no place like our dear old United States.

“In 1907 I had a good opportunity to enter the stone business, and have continued in this line ever since. I feel I have been instrumental in building up a firm which now stands in the front rank in its line in our locality.

“As for the rest, I have everything in life to be thankful for, the best of wives, and the sweetest of children. In fact, my only regret is that the distance from my present home to New Haven is so great that I cannot get up there oftener.”

### Norman Howell Mason

Advertising with George Batten Company, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City

*Residence*, Staten Island, N. Y.

*Permanent home address*, Winnetka, Ill.

Born May 9, 1879, in Chicago, Ill., the son of Edward Gay Mason, Yale 1860, LL.D. Knox 1895, a lawyer and a member of the Yale Corporation from June 23, 1891, until his death December 18, 1898, and Julia Martha (Starkweather) Mason. He is of English ancestry. Besides his father his Yale relatives are three uncles, Henry Burrall Mason, 1870, Alfred Bishop Mason, 1871, Chauncey Clark Starkweather, 1874; nine brothers, Henry Eager Mason, 1889, Edward Hopkins Mason, 1892, Roswell Bertram Mason, 1895, Huntington Mason, 1899, Julian Starkweather Mason, 1898, Maurice Mason, 1901, Lawrence Mason, 1904, George Carrington Mason, *ex*-1907, Frederic Ogden Mason, 1909; cousins, James Rutherford Trowbridge, 1894, Mason Trowbridge, 1902, Henry Giles Miller, 1895, William Southworth Miller, 1896, Roy Murdock Mason, 1902, Elmer Brown Mason, *ex*-1902, and Macdonell Mason, *ex*-1904.

Prepared at the Harvard School, Chicago, Ill. In college he was president of the Yale Navy, assistant editor of the *News* in Junior year, editor Senior year, editor of the *Pot Pourri*, member of the Wigwam Debating Club and Corinthian Yacht Club. He received a second colloquy Junior appointment and a Townsend premium Senior year. He was a member of Hé Boulé, Psi Upsilon and Scroll and Key.

He is unmarried.

On graduation he spent seven months in Mexico operating a farm in which his father was interested, but as the climate did not agree with him he returned to Chicago. He there engaged in the brokerage business for a short time and was later with the Chicago *Daily News* as solicitor in the advertising department. In 1904 he accepted a position with the State Mutual Life Insurance Company of Massachusetts and remained a year, then entering the advertising department of Colgate & Company. He has since been connected with this company or with those of allied interests.

He is a Democrat and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Norm has been very hard to get much out of lately, so I will publish a letter to Gran, June 20, 1908. He wrote: "In obedience to your circular, I write the following:

"Left college June, 1902, for Mexico. There at Rancho Veritas, Juanita, State of Vera Cruz, I spent seven months in partnership with Roderick Potter, 1902, and with Roy Mason, 1902, occupying the adjoining farm. The expected corn and cotton not developing, and the malaria, food and climate too much developing a chronic case of appendicitis, I came north to Chicago.

“There, as margin-clerk for Gillett & Dennison, stock and grain brokers, I earned a meager pittance until an operation for appendicitis, in the fall of 1903, coincided with the ‘rich-man’s panic’ of that year and shook me out of the stock market with the rest.

“After a too short convalescence, I was induced to ‘accept a position’ as solicitor in the advertising department of the Chicago *Daily News*. After a year here I left for a position with the State Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Massachusetts. But the insurance disclosures in New York not permitting any startling degree of financial success, and the ‘pounding the pavement’ in search of ‘prospects’ seeming to aggravate some intestinal trouble consequent on my operation, I left the insurance business in the fall of 1905, in spite of the prediction that the ‘best year the insurance business has ever known’ was then before me.

“While trying to get back into my old trade in the stock and bond business, was informed of a position in the advertising department of Colgate & Company, New York, where I have been employed to date in exploiting the ‘magic wand of shaving,’ and dodging the attentions of not too well-meaning friends.

“Feel conscience-stricken to burden you with this record, but you asked for it. Have been as brief as possible, as I have a feeling that a good deal has been ignorantly said on the subject. But this is for your private ear only. No positions of trust—fiduciary or commercial—have been thrust upon me. My only foreign journey has been in ‘Manana’ land. My only postgraduate work in the school of experience. No wife, no plans!”

## Roy Murdock Mason

With Parker & Bridge, publicity agents, 20 Broad Street,  
New York City

*Residence, 53 Washington Square, South, New York City*

Born April 3, 1879, in Riverside, Ill., the son of Captain Roswell Henry Mason, a jury commissioner, and Mary (Brown) Mason. He is of English and French ancestry. In reply to the question, name all Yale relatives, he says: "Good Lord! Well, here goes: Edward G., 1860; Henry B., 1870; Alfred B., 1871; Henry E., 1889; Edward H., 1892; Roswell B., 1895; Huntington, 1899; Julian, 1898; Maurice, 1901; Norman, 1902; Lawrence, 1904; George C., *ex*-1907; Frederic O., 1909; Calhoun, *ex*-1904; Macdonell, *ex*-1904, and Elmer Brown Mason, *ex*-1902; James R. Trowbridge, 1894, and Mason Trowbridge, 1902; Henry G. Miller, 1895, and William S. Miller, 1896. These are all that occur to me at the moment. May have missed five or six."

Prepared at the University School, Chicago, Ill., where he "studied." As for college we will quote his own statement. "I shared the Curtis prize with Stanley Wheeler in Junior year. I find my name in the list of second colloquies. I heeled the *Lit*, *Courant* and *Record*, and was the sixth man for the first two when they elected the five editors for each. Got a Minerva and a Triangle. I won two cups, the first when the only other man in a 220 fell down, and the second when I was the only man on a relay team to lose ground which my three speedy companions made up. I rowed bow on the Senior Class Crew, which prudently disbanded before there was any racing. One thing I like to look back on was getting the Class to march out to the football practice in a body the Monday after Columbia beat us in Sophomore year. Dorrance Reynolds and I started it." He was a member of the University Club.

He is unmarried.

Since graduation he has spent one year in ranching in Mexico, a year and a half with the *New York Sun*, two years in charge of the advertising department of D. Appleton & Company, and contributed to *Appleton's Magazine*; one year in charge of the financial advertising department of the *New York Times*; several years in general newspaper work. In 1912 he was advertising manager for Crocker-Wheeler Company, manufacturers and electrical engineers, but has recently gone with Parker & Bridge, publicity agents.

He belongs to no political party, having had an unfortunate experience when championing Roosevelt in his 1904 campaign, to wit, while speaking from the tail of a truck, some rude person hit him in the ear with a tomato can. He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City, the Vagabonds and the Technical Publicity Association.

As for his literary achievements, let Roy speak for himself, nobody can do it better: "I have had stories in the *Smart Set* (August, 1901), the *Metropolitan Magazine* (October and November, 1901), the *Illustrated Sunday Magazine* (May 20, and June 6, 1909), the *Associated Sunday Magazines* (December 5, 1909), the *People's Magazine* (March, 1910), *Van Norden's Magazine* (March, 1910), the *Illustrated Sunday Magazine* (June 5, 1910), and scattering stuff in *Appleton's*, the *Yale Monthly Magazine* and *Hampton's Magazine*. I have written several tons of Sunday newspaper stuff, reams of advertising, a history of a national bank, summer resort pamphlets (heaven forgive me!), press agent stories, and I had a novel entitled, 'When I Am Rich,' published by G. W. Dillingham & Company, July 4, 1909. I have worked for the *New York Sun*, D. Appleton & Company, the *New York Times*, Stuy-



vesant Fish, Parker & Bridge, *Everybody's Magazine*, the *Review of Reviews* and the American Land & Irrigation Exposition. I am now advertising manager of the Crocker-Wheeler Company. I went to France and Switzerland in the summer of 1910. As soon as I get time I am going to write some of the best books that were ever written by anybody, anywhere, at any time.

"I spent the first year after I graduated in Mexico with Rod Potter and Norman Mason. My work as a newspaper man and for the magazines has taken me to the principal cities in thirty states, as far west as Ogden, Utah, and as far south as New Orleans, La. I have enjoyed it all immensely."

This completely leaves out his largest and best work of all, gathering the photographs of the Civil War, but that being interesting as an article, it is published in this volume.

### Henry Sargent Mead

Assistant Manager of Sales, Lake Superior Paper Company,  
Ltd., Dayton, Ohio

*Residence, 23 North Wilkinson Avenue, Dayton, Ohio*

Born August 4, 1879, in Dayton, Ohio, the son of Charles D. Mead, Yale *ex-1871 S.* (died February 5, 1911), a paper manufacturer, and Sarah G. (Corwin) Mead. He is of English ancestry. A brother, Robert Corwin Mead, was an ex-member of the Class of 1896 S.

Prepared at the Hotchkiss School, where he went out for football and track. In college he was a member of the Track Team, Freshman and Sophomore years, as a hurdler, Dunham Boat Club, Wranglers and University Club. He received a dissertation Junior and a dispute Senior appointment. He was a member of the Hogans, Kraut Club, Kappa Psi and Alpha Delta Phi.

He married on October 11, 1910, Gertrude Thomas, daughter of Alfred A. Thomas, of Dayton, Ohio. They have a daughter, Jane Head, born October 28, 1911, in Dayton, Ohio.

On graduation he entered the Mead Pulp & Paper Company, his father's business, where he remained until 1906, then going into independent business in mercantile brokerage, under the name of "Henry S. Mead," dealing in oils and chemicals. From 1909 to 1912 he was in the purchasing department of the Speedwell Motor Car Company and in the fall of 1912 became assistant manager of sales with the Lake Superior Paper Company, Ltd. He is also secretary of Music Hall Company.

Hen has this to say: "Started my business career with the Mead Pulp & Paper Company immediately on leaving college. Stayed there until 1906, when a reorganization threw the controlling interest away from my immediate family. About that time I decided it was foolish to give the fruit of my labors to others, and embarked in mercantile brokerage for myself. This pursuit for the next two years I found very pleasant but not profitable and the year following took my leisure more pleasantly and less profitably. Then I became engaged and decided the thing for a serious-minded man to do was to work like hell, so I went to work for the Speedwell Motor Car Company and have worked like hell ever since. There has been little financial glory, but the years have been happy and not altogether unprofitable. I have a wife, the best in the world, and the finest specimen of infant life in captivity, and the big chance, which is probably what you are most interested in, appears at present to be about one jump away."

## Graham Kingsbury Mellen

New York Manager for the Keystone Coal & Coke Company,  
10 Broadway, New York City

*Residence, 216 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.*

Born May 10, 1880, in Concord, N. H., the son of Charles S. Mellen, railroad president, and Marion B. (Foster) Mellen (died March 27, 1892). He is of Scotch ancestry. Two cousins were graduated at Yale: Jule Murat Hannaford, Jr., 1908, and Foster Hannaford, 1908 S.

Prepared at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. In college he received a second colloquy Junior appointment and a dispute Senior appointment. He was a member of the University Club.

He married on April 24, 1907, Maude Walton Longmire, a graduate of the Brooklyn Heights Seminary, daughter of William George Longmire, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

In July, 1902, he entered the accounting department of the Northern Pacific Railway in St. Paul, Minn.; May to September, 1903, acted in the same capacity for the Minnesota & International Railway, returning to the Northern Pacific in the division superintendent's office. In February, 1904, he took up stenography and entered the president's office, New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, in August of that year as a stenographer. In February, 1905, he became agent for J. H. Weaver & Company, wholesale coal dealers of Boston, Mass. Since October, 1906, he has been with the Keystone Coal & Coke Company, representing them in New Haven two years and since then in New York City.

He is Republican in politics. He is an Episcopalian. He is a member of the Railroad Club of New York, Whitehall Lunch Club, Montawk Club, Brooklyn, Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, and Graduates Club, New Haven.

### Payson McLane Merrill

Independently engaged in Real Estate and Insurance, 481  
*Fifth Avenue, New York City*

*Residence, Cedarhurst, Long Island, N. Y.*

Born March 10, 1879, in New York City, the son of Charles Edmund Merrill, Dartmouth 1869, a publisher, and Lydia Wyles (Brown) Merrill (died in 1900). He is of French descent. An uncle, Payson Merrill, graduated at Yale in 1865, and a brother, Charles Edmund Merrill, Jr., in 1898.

Prepared at Black Hall School, Black Hall, Conn., and at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. In the latter school he was chairman of the *Hotchkiss Record*, manager of the track team and president of the class in Junior year. In college he played on the scrub baseball team, was official scorer of Baseball Team Senior year, was associate editor of the *News* Junior year and editor Senior year, on the membership committee of Wigwam Debating Club, and a member of University Club, Eta Phi, Psi Upsilon and Wolf's Head.

He married on June 1, 1910, E. Dorothy Rand, a graduate of Farmington, daughter of the late George C. Rand, of Lawrence, Long Island. They have one son, Payson Rand, born November 20, 1911, in Cedarhurst, Long Island.

He has engaged in the real estate business since graduation, being with Horace S. Ely & Company until April 16, 1906, when he opened an independent office.

He is Independent in politics. He went abroad for a few months after graduation. He is a member of the Brick Presbyterian Church and of the Yale Club of New York City and the Rockaway Hunt Club.

Stop in at the Yale Club any day at lunch and Pete will tell you a lot more about himself.

## Charles Conrad Meyer

Member of Meyer & Brenner, architects, 823 Paul Jones Building, Louisville, Ky.

*Residence*, Tavern Club, Louisville, Ky.

Born December 20, 1879, in Louisville, Ky., the son of Charles D. Meyer, an architect, and Annie M. (Sutro) Meyer (died March 10, 1910). He is of Swiss and German ancestry.

Prepared at the Louisville High School, Louisville, Ky., and at Yale received an oration appointment in Junior year and a dispute appointment in Senior year, was a first Wrangler, and a member of the Kraut Club and Alpha Delta Phi. He is unmarried.

He has been engaged in the architectural business ever since graduation. He is a member of the Lutheran Church, and of the Tavern and Pendennis clubs of Louisville.

Pa always could boil things down. "The ten years since graduation can be covered in two epochs," he says; "four years of trying to make a place for myself in the busy world, and six years holding down what I have gotten so that some one doesn't take it away."

## Christian Meyer, Jr.

*Residence*, Brighton Station, N. Y.

Born October 29, 1874, in Rochester, N. Y., the son of Christian Meyer, retired, and Rosina (Schreck) Meyer. He is of German ancestry.

Prepared at the high schools in Webster and Geneseo, N. Y., where he played baseball. He taught school three years before

coming to college. He received a first colloquy appointment Senior year.

He married on August 12, 1908, in Penfield, N. Y., Mattie Avis Boardman, daughter of Washington Boardman, of Penfield, N. Y. They have one daughter, Dorothy Carol, born December 25, 1911, in Davenport, Iowa.

He has lived in Davenport, Iowa, and taught history in the high school until June, 1912, when he decided to enter business life.

He is a Republican, a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Davenport, Iowa, and is past master of Trinity Lodge, 208, Ancient Order of Free and Accepted Masons, and is past most excellent high priest of Davenport Chapter, 16.

Chris writes: "Practically all my time since graduation has been spent in the interests of education. With a *few* exceptions, the past ten years have been very pleasant ones to me. In 1908 I concluded that I was living a too selfish life, gave up my bachelorhood and married the best girl in the country. On last Christmas day, a baby girl came to enliven our home. This job she continues to hold down with perfect satisfaction to all concerned. Believing that I have contributed my share towards the education of the younger American citizens of Davenport and, contrary to the advice of many friends, I have concluded to sever my connections with the Davenport High School on June 21, and enter the business world. My keenest disappointment is my inability to take in Decennial, due to the fact that school is in session during that week. Although my body may be in Davenport, my thoughts will be in the City of Elms."

## Charles Duncan Miller

Partner in the law firm of Low, Miller & Low, *30 Broad Street,  
New York City*

*Residence, Smithtown, Long Island, N. Y.*

Born June 10, 1881, in New York City, the son of Charles Addison Miller, Yale 1859, a banker (died December 29, 1897), and Mary (Ely) Miller. His ancestry is English, Scotch, Scotch-Irish and French. His Yale relatives besides his father are a brother, James Ely Miller, 1904; uncle, James Richard Ely, 1882; brothers-in-law, Wallace Percy Knapp, 1886, and Edward Swift Isham, 1891; various cousins.

Prepared at the Berkeley School, New York City, where he devoted all his time to preparing for Yale examinations. At Yale he received a high oration Junior appointment and an oration Senior appointment, the Scott prize in French Junior year and an election to Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of the Fencing Club, University Club and Corinthian Yacht Club.

He is unmarried.

On graduation he entered Columbia Law School, where he joined Phi Delta Phi. He was with the firm of Lord, Day & Lord for five years and is now associated in the firm of Low, Miller & Low.

He received the degree of LL.B. at Columbia in 1905. He is an Anti-Roosevelt Republican. He is a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church. His clubs are the Union and University of New York City, and the Seawanhaka Yacht Club. He is a veteran of Squadron A, New York Militia, while his literary work is drawing briefs and checks.

Few of us can condense our ambitions into such concrete forms as Charlie's. As a model of condensation, not as a letter to your Class Secretary, I quote:

“Went abroad in the summer of 1910 with a 1902 Harvard man and discovered the ‘East Pole.’ Like happy nations I have no history. I am in partnership with two most congenial old friends and my ambition is to be a judge.”

### Martin Peck Miller

*Business Address*, 1550 Sherman Street, Denver, Colo.

*Residence*, 646 Marion Street, Denver, Colo.

Born December 29, 1879, in West Springfield, Mass., the son of Dr. Henry M. Miller, a dentist, and Sylvia (Clark) Miller. He is the youngest child by his father's second wife. He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at the Westfield (Mass.) High School, where he was on the track team and played baseball. In college he tried for the Track Team but was never at college much in the spring except in Freshman year. He played baseball with the Tightwads. He received an oration Junior and a dispute Senior appointment.

He married on May 22, 1907, Julia Erwin, a graduate of Miss Graham's School, daughter of Robert Gallaudet Erwin. They have had two children: Robert Martin, born March 1, 1908, in Hartford, Conn., who died September 5, 1912, in Denver, Colo., after an unsuccessful operation for the removal of a foreign body lodged in the esophagus, and Sylvia Rogers, born July 22, 1911, in Hartford, Conn.

He has been connected with the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., almost since graduation, and until recently was manager of the liability department for Colorado and Utah.

He is a member of the University Club of Denver.

Mart writes: “I packed up my belongings the night after the boat race in 1902 (that is, what was left after Curt Sanford had helped himself—he took all my best



girls' pictures), and woke up in the southwestern corner of Colorado in the large city of Durango. Spent the summer on bucking bronchos that didn't buck, played with Indians that never saw a scalping knife, caught trout too tame to know any better, carried a gun (shot a tin can once, six inches away), climbed several mountains (in a good big cow saddle on a good big horse), played roulette (seventy-five cents' worth), bought two bottles of beer (ask George Ward for further particulars—he was also there), hunted bear (also ask George about this); in fact, I was a regular whooping, fire-eating bad man from the bad lands.

“Then I grew a beautiful hairbrush on my chin and taught everything from kindergarten to calculus in the high school. Either too much learning or too much hairbrush made me sick, so I quit and took a delightful horseback trip through the Cliff-dwelling region and the Navajo Reservation across the Desert to the Colorado River. From there to Hartford, Conn. Some jump! Took a job at three cents a week with the Travelers Insurance Company.

“After awhile the old Rockies kept whispering in my ear. As I saw no other way to get there, I decided to have pneumonia, which I accomplished very easily, and asked for a vacation. So I spent the summer of 1907 hitting the trail again.

“Say, Jim, did you ever curl up in your blankets in the middle of August with the thermometer hitting the low spots and listen to a mountain lion cry or a coyote bark? It's what you might call 'The Call of the Wild.' It is very alluring, but you wish you were a bird.

“Well, I went back East and decided that three cents (no, it was four by this time) a week wasn't enough,

so I got transferred to the liability department. Hence the answer—here I am, back in the old mountains once more, as manager of the liability department for Colorado and Utah. Haven't been asked to be president yet, but as they have a pretty good one at present, I suppose I can't kick."

### Malcolm Moore

With F. Wallis Armstrong Company, advertising agents,  
North American Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

*Residence*, 3009 Queen Lane, Germantown, Pa.

Born September 27, 1880, in Catfish, Pa., the son of James S. Moore (died September 14, 1903), who was in the coal business, and Laura I. (Allison) Moore. His ancestors were Scotch and Irish.

Prepared at the Buffalo Central High School, and at Yale was a member of the University Bicycle Team in 1899-1900 and 1900-01, and a member of the Dramatic Association, of which he was vice-president in 1900-01 and president in 1901-02. He played the part of Lord Burleigh in "The Critic" and that of Philip in "High Life Below Stairs." He was a first Wrangler, received a second colloquy appointment in Junior year and was a member of Zeta Psi.

He married on June 25, 1906, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Emma Tiffany Gillette, daughter of the late C. S. Gillette, formerly president of the First National Bank of Hartford, Conn. They have four children: James Gillette, born July 19, 1908, in Baltimore, Md.; Jane Gillette, born May 4, 1910, in Sherwood, Md.; Malcolm, Jr., born August 28, 1911, in Sherwood, Md., and Norman Gillette, born January 26, 1913, in Germantown, Pa.

For a short time after graduation Moore was with the Union Metallic Cartridge Company. In October,

1905, he wrote the Class Secretary as follows: "My conduct since graduation has been so uneventful in one sense that I have little to write about. I took charge of the advertising of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford six months after Commencement, and rather expected to be on the job for the next forty-five years. A serious eye trouble, however, which robbed me of sight for some time, has kept me idle for two years. During this time I joined the Appendicitis Club. Got back in harness last week in pretty good shape as to the eyes, but have to exercise considerable care and am leading the life simple." In 1905 he became connected with the New York Edison Company. Since then he has been advertising and sales manager for William H. Beehler, manufacturer of umbrellas, and has served as manager of the promotion bureau of the Baltimore *Sun*. He has recently taken up work with the F. Wallis Armstrong Company, advertising agents, in Philadelphia.

He is a member of the Second Congregational Church of Hartford, Conn.

Mac Moore and Bradley Welch, like Hastings and Hooker, have always been drawing together, and we now find them in the same business and in the same office. The comparison of their advertising methods is entertaining; both are honest in a business that has many unprincipled men in it, but there the comparison ends: Bradley scintillates, then plays golf until another display of pyrotechnics is required and delivered; while Mac quietly and persistently, ten hours (sometimes more) a day, works, works, works!

What recreation Mac takes he finds largely in his books and at home with his family.

### Rodman Wister Moorhead

Treasurer and General Manager of the Electric Specialty Manufacturing Company, Inc., 508 Hartje Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Residence, 5311 Westminster Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

Born June 15, 1882, in Pittsburgh, Pa., the son of Major William J. Moorhead, Jefferson College, Canonsburgh, Pa., who was in the iron and steel business (died in September, 1908), and Emily Butler (Black) Moorhead. He is of Scotch-Irish descent. A brother, Samuel Wylie Black Moorhead, was graduated at Yale in 1891, and a cousin, James Moorhead Murdoch, in 1890 S.

Prepared at Shadyside Academy, Pittsburgh, Pa. At Yale he played on the Basketball Team and baseball with the Tightwads. He received a second colloquy Senior appointment. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

He married on November 26, 1907, Edna Pearl Grimm, daughter of Daniel Grimm, of Franklin, Pa. They have had two children, both born in Pittsburgh, Pa.: Lida Grimm, born March 19, 1909, and died January 4, 1910; and Rodman, born January 20, 1911.

He has been in the electrical business in Pittsburgh since graduation. Some of the companies with which he has been connected are the National Tube Company, Clairton Steel Company, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, Allegheny County Light Company and the Electric Specialty Manufacturing Company, Inc., of which he is treasurer and general manager.

He is a member of Shadyside Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Pa., and has no politics. Rod is another believer in brevity as the soul of wit. He writes:

“Any account of my life since graduation must be

written in prose as there has been no poetry to it. The entire time has been spent in a mad attempt to earn a living, and while not overly successful, I have yet to miss my first meal. I have occupied various positions and worked for numerous concerns, but never have I been employed outside of the Smoky City."

### Binnie Morison

Partner in the Stock Exchange firm of Morison Bros., 60  
*Broadway, New York City*

*Residence, 8 Melrose Place, Montclair, N. J.*

Born June 27, 1881, in Helensburgh, Scotland, the son of Andrew P. Morison, a broker, and Margaret (Binnie) Morison. He is of Scotch descent.

Prepared at the Montclair High School, Montclair, N. J.

He married on October 11, 1909, Clara Bradford, Smith 1903, daughter of Rev. Amory H. Bradford, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Montclair. They had one daughter, Cristal, born March 14, 1912, in South Orange, N. J. Mrs. Morison died March 18, 1912.

On graduation he went with the Stock Exchange firm of Wardwell & Adams, but in May, 1906, formed a partnership with his brother, Andrew Morison, under the firm name of Morison Bros., with the latter as the floor member of the Stock Exchange.

He is a member of the First Congregational Church of Montclair, N. J.

Binnie is a member of the lunch club at Robins, on Broad Street. Drop in some day and see Gus Schwab, Pop Collins, Herb Smith and others, and they will tell you about all financial matters.

### Herbert Edwin Morris

With the Boston Fire & Marine Insurance Company, 137  
Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

*Residence*, 65 Mount Vernon Street, Boston, Mass.

Born October 17, 1879, in New Haven, Conn., the son of William Greenwood Morris, who has retired from business, and Margaret Watson (Moore) Morris. He is of English ancestry. Two brothers also were graduated at Yale: William Greenwood Morris, Jr., 1891, and Charles Southerton Morris, 1896.

Prepared at the Hillhouse High School, New Haven, Conn., and in college was a substitute on the Freshman Eleven, and received second dispute appointments.

He married on May 15, 1912, Grace R. Ezekiel, a graduate of Rosemary Hall, daughter of E. M. Ezekiel, deceased, of Springfield, Mass.

On graduation he entered the insurance business with the Security Insurance Company of New Haven. For a number of years he has been with the Boston Fire & Marine Insurance Company.

He is a member of the Episcopal Church.

And that is all the Kid will say.

### George Guy Murphy

Ranching in Montrose, Colo.

*Permanent home address*, Bethany, Conn.

Born January 19, 1878, in Portsmouth, Va., the son of John Henry Murphy, who has retired from business, and Mary Jane (Guy) Murphy. He is of Irish and English ancestry.

Prepared at the Waterbury (Conn.) High School and in college played with the Freshman and College elevens. He received first dispute appointments.

He is unmarried.

On graduation he started work with E. Clarence Jones & Company, New York bankers, where he remained until April 30, 1903, when he became a bond salesman for E. H. Gay & Company, a New York banking firm. He later held a similar position with Farson, Son & Company, continuing in the same line of business until February, 1911. He then went West on account of ill health and is now running a small ranch in Colorado.

He is a Republican. He is a member of the Catholic Apostolic Church.

### Frank Wells Nevins

*Residence, 605 West 151st Street, New York City*

Born December 12, 1882, at Lake Maitland, Fla., the son of Dr. Russell Henry Nevins, who has retired from practice, and Katherine (Brown) Nevins (died in 1907). He is of Scotch and English descent. A brother, Russell Henry Nevins, Jr., was graduated at Yale in the Class of 1901, and "bunches of cousins."

Prepared at King's School, Stamford, Conn., and in college played hockey and dissertation baseball, was a Wrangler and a member of the Cross Country Club. He received a dissertation Junior and a colloquy Senior appointment. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

He married on July 19, 1911, at Prouts Neck, Me., Rebecca Smith Norris, daughter of George Wormeley Norris, of Mitchells, Va. They have a daughter, Rebecca Norris, born September 12, 1912, in New York City.

The summer after graduation he spent in Tennessee on government forest reserves, then went to Pittsburgh, with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. In 1903-04 he was with the Clairton Steel Company at Clairton, later with the United States Cast Iron Pipe &

Foundry Company, in Scottsdale, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York, until 1910, when he resigned to accept a position with the Rotary File & Machine Company (Bart Yung's company), of which he became secretary in January, 1911, resigning in the fall of that year.

He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City.

Max has philosophized a bit on business: "Since then (the fall of 1911) have been looking for a job. If you know of one, let me know. I have had no foreign travel except in Washington Square. It is rather hard to write a story of ten years, as it has been generally spent in a search for some work that would seem congenial. My mistake, I think, was in not realizing sooner the eventual undesirability of a job 'on the road.' I spent six years at that and will probably have to spend some little time rectifying the error. That is what I am at present trying to do. Matrimony, I suppose, has been my chief achievement and I consider that I could not have done better in that respect. My present ambition in regard to material things is to make a moderate amount of money, be a comparatively decent citizen—not so decent, though, that I will hurt anybody's feelings. My motto has been, 'If you must hurt somebody, hurt yourself,' and at times I have succeeded very well at that."

News item:

The last of September an informal dinner was held at the Yale Club: the toastmaster was Howard McDowell in rare form. Those present were Dick Boardman, John Callender, Henry Rogers, Beast Berman, Jim Wright. The evening was spent drinking standing toasts to Max's daughter. "The memory lingers along with the necessity for a tonic, not a tunic!"



### Downer Hazen Newell

Salesman for the American Writing Paper Company, *506 The Bourse, Philadelphia, Pa.*

*Residence, 249 North Eighteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.*

Born September 6, 1880, in St. Johnsbury, Vt., the son of Dr. Henry Clay Newell, Dartmouth 1860, M.D. 1864, a physician, and Maria (Hazen) Newell. He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at St. Johnsbury Academy, St. Johnsbury, Vt., and in college received a dispute Senior appointment.

He is unmarried.

In September, 1902, he became a reporter for the New York *Times*, and remained three months, when he changed for the manufacturing end of the paper business. He spent a year in a paper mill in Holyoke, Mass., six months in the mill and six in the office, and in December, 1903, became a salesman for the American Writing Paper Company in their New York office. He has continued with this firm and is now their Philadelphia solicitor.

He is a Republican. He attends the Congregational Church.

Doc's interest in paper is entirely in the selling end; he uses none to write letters on—more's the pity.

### Robert Bruce Nisbet, Jr.

Contract Manager, Bankers Service Corporation, 257 Broadway, New York City

*Permanent address, 506 North James Street, Rome, N. Y.*

Born April 4, 1879, in Stokes, N. Y., the son of Robert Bruce Nisbet, a merchant, and Victoria E. (Williams) Nisbet. He is of Scotch, English and Welsh ancestry. A cousin, Wayne C. Nisbet, was graduated at Yale in the Class of 1902 S.

Prepared at the Rome (N. Y.) Free Academy, now known as Rome High School, where he was a member of the baseball team and the debating society. In college he was a member of the Freshman and Yale Unions, only, unless replenishing an original \$5.00 capital might be called a college activity. He received a Senior colloquy appointment.

He married on October 8, 1910, in Warsaw, Ind., Edith Marjorie McAlpine, a graduate of Indiana State Normal School, daughter of Byron S. McAlpine, of Warsaw, Ind.

Until September, 1905, he was engaged for long and short periods in a variety of kinds of work. He then accepted a position as contract manager with the Bankers Service Corporation, whose business is bank advertising, and in this work is sent to many parts of the United States, in the spring of 1912 his address being in Richmond, Va., and in the fall in Davenport, Iowa.

He is a Republican. He is a member of the First Methodist Church of Rome, N. Y.

Bob says: "Began in July, 1902, for a mercantile agency, gathering data for new commercial rating book; neither the job nor the agency lasted long. Then, in rapid succession, worked in a law office, as traveling solicitor for an army record, sold patent medicines to trade, sold books, sold drugs till September, 1904, when I went to New York to start at the bottom and work up. Was with the Mergenthaler Linotype Company for a year, still at the bottom. Net result up to September, 1905: board, clothes, experience. The road to anything like a comfortable living income in New York looked too long to me then and I left, taking up my present work. I am fairly well satisfied with progress since 1905. Will not list my various residences (about fifty) as they were temporary, covering most of the states from Iowa east, and from North Carolina north.

Outside the pursuit of the dollars I have nothing to tell, except a few fish and gun stories, with the usual attendant risks.”

### Edwin Gates Norman

Lawyer, *311 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.*

*Residence, 240 Highland Street, Worcester, Mass.*

Born October 27, 1878, in Preston, Conn., the son of Thomas P. Norman, a farmer, and Martha (Peckham) Norman. He is of English descent. Two brothers also graduated from Yale: Hibbard Richard Norman, 1899, and Albert Chapman Norman, 1905.

Prepared at the Norwich Free Academy, where he was on the editorial board of the school paper and a member of the football team. He received a first dispute Junior appointment and a dissertation Senior appointment at Yale.

He married on June 30, 1910, in Norwich, Conn., Louise Hayward Thresher. They have one daughter, Hope, born July 15, 1911, in Worcester, Mass.

On graduation he entered the Harvard Law School, where he was a member of the Choate Law Club. In 1905 he opened an office for the general practice of law in Worcester, Mass. He is a member and director of the F. E. Reed Company, Crompton Motor Carriage Company, E. H. Raynor Fur Company and the Stratford Society.

He received the degree of LL.B. at Harvard in 1905. He is a Republican and a member of the Republican City Committee. He is a member of the Central Congregational Church, superintendent of the Sunday School, treasurer of the parish and president of the Young People's Association. He is a joint author of "Massachusetts Trial Evidence," and a member of the Worcester Economic Club, Worcester Society for

the Detection of Thieves, Rufus Putnam Memorial Association and Red Men.

Many of us are selfish and do not put a true estimate on the hardships of others and their sacrifices. Accordingly I am publishing this letter and take responsibility for Ed's displeasure if he is foolish enough to have any over a history he can well be proud of.

"I have often thought of responding to your letters and announcements with a letter, and on receipt of the last one I sat down at my machine, and here I am, yielding to the impulse. What I have to say is confidential, but any facts that might be of interest you are at liberty to use in preparing your history.

"I began life in a Connecticut farmhouse in a household where money was scarce. There was, however, an atmosphere of high thinking and all of us children read all we could and from various sources absorbed thoughts and dreams that blossomed into strong ambitions.

"At the age of fifteen I entered the Norwich Academy, where I made some progress and might fairly have been considered a successful member of my class. The four years spent there were not without hardship. The first year I drove seven miles each day back and forth from school to home. That meant rising at 5 a.m., and as part of the time at home was spent in work, the opportunity for study was limited. The last three years I had a room in the Museum connected with the school, and slept among the pictures and plaster casts, receiving my room and a small salary, for the presence of someone in the building was needed to satisfy the insurance companies.

"I entered Yale with about \$100 cash and waited on table at a cheap place on Crown Street. It was most

disagreeable and often disheartening business. Part of the time I ran a club. I did some tutoring and a few odd jobs and managed to get along until my last year, when I got a legacy that put me on my feet. I became fond of Yale and through my period there I found myself. But much of the time I was so lonely. A natural shyness kept me from doing my best and trying for accomplishments that I know were within my reach. Lack of money did the rest. I suppose I didn't make the average number of friends, for some of the poorer men there were not congenial, and those who were not I fancied didn't care for my intimate society. But, anyhow, Yale simply made me. I feel that I got ideals, some confidence, some valuable friendships, and an instinct for placing the proper values upon the things of this life.

“I entered the Harvard Law School in 1902 and graduated in 1905 with a fairly good record. That is, by the way, a fine place. I got many other things there besides a good legal foundation.

“When I left I had no influence or prospects, so I came to Worcester where I didn't know a soul and started up. I have always been fairly honest, and put my best work in whatever I undertook. I should have no hesitation in exhibiting all my conduct and as a result I have made some impression on the community. My financial return has been pitifully small, but it is growing. I have held many positions of trust, such as treasurerships, etc. I am married and have a pleasant though not wealthy home. I have one very attractive child aged nine months. I feel confident of the future and know I have a good foundation on which to build my life.

“Shortly after I opened my office, which I shared with a Dartmouth man, we began to write a book on ‘Evidence.’ We kept at it for four years and published a book that has been very successful. We had a hard time getting it started, for our publisher lost faith in it and we had to place it with a new concern. It has been a help to a slight degree financially, but to a large degree in giving us a standing. I am now working alone on a work on ‘Damages.’ Both of these books are for Massachusetts only.

“I believe strongly in the future. I really must ask your pardon for running on so. I don’t think I ever went into my experiences so much with anybody, but your communication hit me in this particular mood, and there was such a warm friendliness about it that I have responded as above.”

### Robert Castle Norton

Secretary and Treasurer of the Baker Motor-Vehicle Company, *West Eightieth Street, Cleveland, Ohio*

*Residence, 7301 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio*

Born December 28, 1879, in Cleveland, Ohio, the son of David Z. Norton, president of the Citizens Savings & Trust Company and a member of Oglebay, Norton & Company, iron ore, and Mary Hamilton (Castle) Norton. His ancestors were French and English. A brother, Laurence Harper Norton, 1910, and a cousin, William Castle Rhodes, 1891, have graduated from Yale.

Prepared at the University School in Cleveland. At Yale he was a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club, was a Cup man, first Wrangler, member of the Sophomore German and Junior Prom committees, a governor of the University Club,

and a member of Kappa Psi (campaign committee), Alpha Delta Phi and Scroll and Key.

He is unmarried.

After spending about two years in the mining business, he became connected with the Baker Motor-Vehicle Company in Cleveland, being now secretary and treasurer of this company. He is also president of the Baker Electric Company of Missouri; vice-president of the Baker Electric Company of Michigan; vice-president of the Baker Motor-Vehicle Company, Ltd., of Canada; treasurer of the Baker Vehicle Company of New York; vice-president of the Electric Automobile Manufacturers' Association and president of the Giddings Realty Company.

He is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The clubs of which he is a member are the Union, University, Tavern, Hermit, Country, Automobile and the Chagrin Valley Hunt Club. He is a second lieutenant of Troop A, Ohio Cavalry.

Bob says: "Immediately after graduation I spent the summer in the iron mines of Lake Superior. After that, inspected mines in Cuba, and for the next eighteen months was located in Honaker, Va., on a mining proposition, official title, treasurer of the Clinch Valley Barytes Company. This proved a very bad financial investment, but was rich in experiences, Honaker being a town of three hundred inhabitants in the mountainous district on the border of Kentucky, where moonshine, feuds and shootings were prevalent, Ego being the target on various occasions. This was the most exciting year of my life since Sophomore year in college.

"After thoroughly demonstrating that more money can be put into the ground in certain localities than

can be taken out, I became interested in the Baker Motor-Vehicle Company, both financially and actively, and was elected secretary and treasurer of this splendid company, the oldest and largest manufacturers of electric automobiles in the world, and am still in the harness and expect to be for some time.

“Speaking of harness, although in the automobile business, my recreation consists entirely of affiliations with the horse. For nine years I have been a member of the famous Black Horse Troop A, Ohio Cavalry, escorting presidents and quelling night-riders and street car riots, and have recently been elected second lieutenant of this organization, all of whose officers and about one half of its membership now are Yale men. I am also an ardent devotee of fox hunting and follower of the elusive anise-seed bag. Maintaining a string of hunters for this purpose, and being a strong supporter of almost every club in town, has precluded my joining the benedicts, and doing my duty by our country, as Pick and Hal are doing. Here’s hoping.

“Forgot to mention two trips to Europe, one ‘*en famille*’ and the other with Black Jack Burrall. Haven’t recovered from the strain of the last mentioned trip yet.” [On Christmas morning, 1912, he returned from a third, having spent three months in Europe.]

It has been mentioned that Bob is a member of the Black Horse Cavalry of Ohio, but he never did any better riding in his life than he did at Decennial. In justice to him it must be said that he gave up an exceedingly docile camel to the Class Secretary so that the latter could get on and off him without being thrown, while Bob Norton spent the rest of the afternoon with a camel bucking in every conceivable way in his efforts



to remove Bob. Be it said for the latter's horsemanship, or camelmanship, that he remained unmoved.

### George Woodward Noyes

Secretary and Treasurer of the Brunhoff Manufacturing Company, Ninth Street and Freeman Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio

Born May 23, 1879, in Cincinnati, Ohio, the son of Joseph C. Noyes, a retired business man, and Alice (Hutchins) Noyes.

Prepared at the Franklin High School and in college was a member of the Cross Country Club, secretary of the University Baseball Association, manager of the College Baseball Team and a first Wrangler. He received colloquy appointments, was a member of the Dramatic Association, University Club and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

He is unmarried.

Since graduation he has been engaged in the manufacturing business with the Brunhoff Manufacturing Company, makers of metal and hardware specialties. His position is that of secretary, treasurer and director of this company.

Noisy seemed to have grown very dignified at Decennial, and strolled around with a great display of *savoir faire*. Despite this, his appearance of coolness was rather shaken by the loss of his portmanteau early in the proceedings, but its rather tardy appearance made the smile appear again and all was well in New Haven once more.

### Clifford Herrick Owen

Associated with Wise & Seligsberg in general practice of law,  
15 William Street, New York City

Born December 13, 1878, in Lincoln, N. Y., the son of Rev. Harvey J. Owen, and Esther Lucretia (Herrick) Owen. He

is of Welsh ancestry, though his family have lived in this country for several generations. A cousin, Owen Calvin Baker, was graduated at Yale in 1896.

Prepared at Haverling Academy, where he was president of his class in Junior and Senior years. He took Freshman year at Syracuse University, entering Yale in the fall of 1899. He received a first dispute Junior and a dissertation Senior appointment.

He is unmarried.

On graduation he entered the Yale Law School, where he received the degree of LL.B. in 1905. He was then associated with the Title Guarantee & Trust Company until January 1, 1908, when he went with Wise & Seligsberg, lawyers, his present connection.

### Andrew Dickson Packer, M.D.

Physician, 262 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Born August 30, 1879, in Brooklyn, N. Y., the son of William Satterlee Packer, Yale 1866 (died April 23, 1893), a lawyer, and Mary Keys (Jones) Packer. He is of Scotch, Irish and English ancestry. Besides his father, a brother, William Satterlee Packer, Jr., graduated from Yale in 1898.

He prepared at Hotchkiss School, where he was interested in baseball. He entered Yale in September, 1897, with the Class of 1901, but later joined our Class. He played baseball on the Disappointments and was a member of the Freshman Glee Club for a while.

He married on August 16, 1911, in Raleigh, N. C., Sophie Graham Booker, daughter of Rev. James Edward Booker, of Farmville, Va.

After graduating from the Long Island College Hospital in 1907, with the degree of M.D., and serving as

interne at St. Vincent's Hospital, he began the practice of medicine at his present address in Brooklyn.

He is a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church. In politics he is Republican.

An extract from Bill's letter follows: "I have stuck strictly to the job ever since. I have had several hospital connections, viz., Long Island College Hospital, Swedish Hospital, Bushwick Hospital, Brooklyn City Dispensary. For the last two years I have been physician in charge of the employees of Frederick Loeser & Company in Brooklyn.

"On August 16, 1911, I went South, and came home with a wife, and I advise all the rest of the class who have not done so, especially Wylie and Callender, to take this fact to heart and do likewise."

### Albion Gile Peirce

Lawyer, *Bay State Building, Lawrence, Mass.*

*Residence, 15 Pleasant Street, Methuen, Mass.*

Born June 22, 1880, in Methuen, Mass., the son of Dr. James Peirce, New York Medical College 1874 (died August 25, 1902), and Ella Lucy (Gile) Peirce. He is of English ancestry. His Yale relatives are a brother, Clarence Appleton Peirce, 1909, and a cousin, Albion Lester Gile, 1901 Law.

Prepared at the Methuen High School and at Phillips Academy, Andover. In college he received a first dispute appointment in Senior year.

He is unmarried.

On graduation he studied law at Boston University for two years and then commenced the practice of law in Lawrence, Mass. While in the law school he joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Gamma Eta Gamma, the

latter a legal fraternity. For a number of years he practiced under the firm name of Peirce & Wadsworth, but is now in independent practice.

He received the degree of J.B. from Boston University in 1905. He served on the school committee of the town of Methuen from 1905 until 1911. He is a member of the Baptist Church. He is an Odd Fellow, a member of the Canoe Club of Methuen, Home Club of Lawrence, and of the Merrimack Valley Country Club.

Bemis says: "Your appeal for a character sketch was received about October 19, and has remained unanswered until the present, thereby revealing as well as any long essay could, one of my own characteristics, namely: putting off as long as possible the doing of a thing which I do not know how to do. Like all the rest of the Class, I hope that you will be able to get out a great Class book and feel sure that I shall read with a great deal of interest the glimpses which each member of the Class gives of his own life and character, but I haven't seemed able, during the past month, to think of anything of sufficient interest to want to see it in print."

"P. S. The subject which you suggest for my description, namely: 'Preventing the Law's Delays,' is the last subject to put up to an attorney for discussion, as it is a well-known fact that most lawyers spend a great deal more time in prolonging the law's delays to the profit of their client and incidentally to their own profit, than in urging to greater speed the wheels of justice."

## Harry Alfred Peters

Principal of the *University School, Cleveland, Ohio*

*Residence, 1911 East Seventy-third Street, Cleveland, Ohio*

Born August 4, 1879, in Lehigh, Pa., the son of Harry Alfred Peters (died in 1879), who was in the drug business, and Abigail Catherine (Horn) Peters. He is of German ancestry. Two cousins, Norman Francis Peters, *ex-1909*, and Wray Nathan Hoffman, 1912 S., have studied at Yale.

Prepared at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., where he played on the class baseball team, received the Means prize in speaking and was awarded a scholarship. At Yale he was a member of the Senior Baseball Team, received a high oration appointment in Junior year and an oration appointment in Senior year, was keeper of the archives of Phi Beta Kappa, and during his course did some work for the *Yale Alumni Weekly*.

He married on January 1, 1908, in Gilroy, Calif., Rosamond Katherine Zuck, daughter of James Clay Zuck, formerly United States Consul to Tien-Tsin and state senator of California, now a lawyer and rancher of Gilroy. They have one son, Richard Dorland, born May 29, 1910, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Since graduation he has been teaching in the University School of Cleveland, and since 1908 has been principal of this school. He is secretary of the executive committee of the Cleveland Boy Scouts and secretary of the North Central Academic Association of Chicago.

He is a member of the University Club of Cleveland and the Headmasters' Association of New York and vice-president of the Cleveland Yale Alumni Association. He is a member of the Second Presbyterian Church of Cleveland.

Harry's ideas on education will interest you fathers:  
"In September, 1902, I came to Cleveland to try

teaching for two years; at the end of two years I had become so interested that I stayed right along for five years. In the summer of 1907 I accumulated typhoid germs in Lake Erie and started a nine months' siege in Yellowstone Park, finishing the winter in California as soon as health permitted and on May 1, was called back to Cleveland to become the head of University School. The work is delightful—230 boys of unusual vigor and a fine community for home.

“In 1904 I spent the summer in Europe; in 1905 in the Canadian woods at Temagami; in 1906 in Canada, Alaska and the Pacific coast; three other summers and one winter in California; and one summer in Maine. A school man has, you see, rare opportunities for broadening his life and brushing out the cobwebs in the summer vacations.

“During the last four years I have been in New Haven once a year, looking for men for our work, and when I could get them have found that Yale men are pretty good specimens. A good percentage of our boys go to Yale and I find they are uniformly enthusiastic. It is my hope that we may turn out a fine product of boys of ability and character, who will live useful lives in the service of the world—including my own boy, Yale 1932.”

### Benjamin Judah Phelps

Principal of the North Plainfield High School, North Plainfield, N. J.

*Residence, 27 Craig Place, North Plainfield, N. J.*

Born October 4, 1877, in West Suffield, Conn., the son of Judah Phelps, a farmer, and Ellen C. (Cannon) Phelps. He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at the Connecticut Literary Institute, Suffield, Conn., where he was interested in athletics. In college he played on the College Football Team Senior year, and received dissertation appointments.

He married on September 1, 1909, Clarissa Jane Halladay, a graduate of Connecticut Literary Institute, daughter of Edmund Halladay, of Suffield, Conn.

On graduation he began teaching Latin and Greek in Pennington Seminary, Pennington, N. J., serving five years in this position, and during the last two was also vice-president of the school. In September, 1907, he commenced his duties as principal of the North Plainfield High School, where he still continues.

He attended the Yale Summer School in 1907, taking courses in pedagogy. He is secretary of the North Plainfield Business Men's Association and president of the Plainfield Council for Boy Scouts. He is a member of the Second Baptist Church of Suffield, Conn., and leader of the Men's Bible Class in Calvary Baptist Church, Plainfield, N. J.

But Ben will say no more.

### Isaac Gray Phillips

Member of firm of Pritchard, Allison & Lynch, lawyers, 615  
*Hamilton National Bank Building, Chattanooga, Tenn.*

*Residence, 305 High Street, Chattanooga, Tenn.*

Born November 13, 1879, in Winchester, Tenn., the son of George Gray Phillips (died August 30, 1893), a banker, and Maria Grant (Moorman) Phillips (died in July, 1891). His ancestors were English and Scotch.

Prepared at Winchester Normal College, Winchester, Tenn., where he was captain of the baseball and football teams, editor-in-chief of the college paper, and a member of the debating team. At Yale he was a member of the Grub Street Base-

ball Team; received a Townsend prize in English composition in Freshman year, a high oration appointment in Junior year and an oration appointment in Senior year; was a member of the Sophomore Debating Team against the Freshman, of the debating team against Harvard in 1902, and alternate against Princeton in 1901; was president of the Yale Union and of the Southern Club; a first Wrangler, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Zeta Psi.

He is unmarried.

He has been engaged in study and practice of law in the South ever since graduation, first in Winchester, and now in Chattanooga, Tenn. From 1904 to 1910 he was secretary and manager of the Gramm Specialty Company, patent medicines, and since 1907 has been secretary of the Drake Flying Machine Company.

He is a member of the Walnut Street Christian Church in Chattanooga. He has served as secretary of the Democratic Executive Committee of Franklin County, Tenn., for six years, has been chairman of campaign committees for various candidates for governor and United States senator, etc., in Franklin County, and has made political speeches all over the county. He writes that he has never held public office and doesn't want to. He is a member of the Calumet and Commercial clubs and of the Elks, and has been presiding officer of the Masons, Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellows (subordinate lodges). In 1904-05 he was editor of the *Straight Democrat*, Winchester, Tenn., and from 1905 to 1908, editor and owner of the *Franklin County Truth*.

Ike says: "After graduation, read law privately in Winchester, Tenn., passed examinations and licensed to practice in January, 1903; worked in the office of Lynch & Lynch, attorneys, Winchester, Tenn., until



1905, then became a member of the firm of Lynch & Phillips, attorneys, until January 1, 1911, when I moved from Winchester to Chattanooga, Tenn., and worked for Spears & Lynch, until April 1, 1911, when the firm name was changed and I was admitted to the firm of Spears, Lynch, Spears & Phillips. This firm dissolved January 1, 1912, and I entered the new firm of Pritchard, Allison & Lynch, organized then, with which firm I expect to remain permanently. During the nine years I have practiced law, I have been engaged in every sort of litigation that arises in the courts of Tennessee, but for the past year or so have made a specialty of defending damage suits against corporations and life insurance suits. Have several clients in the state penitentiary and one only missed being hanged because the Supreme Court reversed the judge of the lower court (who had disregarded the jury's finding of mitigating circumstances and sentenced the man to death). Don't like criminal practice and hope not to have to do any more of it.

"My life, for the last ten years, has been for the most part uneventful and average, the one ever present problem of 'making ends meet' overshadowing all other considerations. Prospects, thanks to instinctive optimism, have always looked bright and still do. Have no other ambition than to make a success in my profession, and have no doubt of doing that."

Later, on June 1, 1912, follows this: "The best laid plans,' etc., you know—the truth of which I am just now having impressed upon me most forcibly. It has just developed that I can't come to Decennial, in spite of all my plans and my confidence, including my arrangements to have the one glorious time of my middle young manhood.

“The details are without interest, and consist simply in the bitter fact that I have cases to be heard almost daily during the very time I was to have been at New Haven, without a chance to have them reset or to have them attended to by anyone else, without losing the benefit of the ‘killing’ I have begun and expect to complete this year. Political activity has caused a re-assignment of the dockets, just announced, and I am compelled to stay here to take things as I find them. I have resolved to become an anarchist.

“Of course, I am grievously disappointed, but that doesn’t get me any nearer New Haven.”

### Jay Morse Pickands

With Pickands, Mather & Company, iron, Western Reserve Building, Cleveland, Ohio

*Residence, Bratenahl Village, Cleveland, Ohio*

Born February 21, 1880, in Marquette, Mich., the son of Col. James Pickands, of Pickands, Mather & Company, and Caroline (Outhwaite) Pickands. A brother, Henry Sparks Pickands, was graduated at Yale in the Class of 1897 S.

Prepared at the Union School, Cleveland, Ohio, and in college was a member of the Gun Club, a second Wrangler, chairman of the Cup Committee, a member of the University Club, and received second colloquy appointments. His societies were Hé Boulé, Alpha Delta Phi and Scroll and Key.

He married on January 7, 1903, Alice M. Reynolds, daughter of Josiah G. Reynolds, of the Du Pont Powder Company, of Marquette, Mich. They have one daughter, Jean, born January 25, 1908, in Cleveland, Ohio.

After a three months’ European trip he began work with the firm of Pickands, Mather & Company, with

whom he has continued, confining his attention to the pig iron end of the business.

Just a bit from one of Pick's letters says: "As I hope to continue in this concern the rest of my natural life, I cannot afford you any interesting reading matter."

### Howard Weidner Pierce

Draughtsman for the United Engineering & Foundry Company, Farmers Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Residence*, 758 Hazelwood Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born May 12, 1880, in New Brighton, Pa., the son of Erastus Eugene Pierce (died May 2, 1908), a manufacturer and inventor, and Libbie (Elizabeth) Caroline (Weidner) Pierce (died August 24, 1886). His father was a Connecticut Yankee and his mother (his father's second wife) was of German descent.

Prepared at Greenwich Academy, Greenwich, Conn., where his activities were "passive voice, pluperfect indicative, third person singular." At Yale he received a dissertation appointment in Junior year and a colloquy appointment in Senior year. His chief activity was Campus baseball.

He is unmarried.

After graduation he entered the Columbia Law School, and received his LL.B. degree from that school in 1905. He was one of the editors of the *Columbia Law Review* for a year and a half, other 1902 men on the board being Gardner Abbott, Charles D. Miller and Frank H. Sincerbeaux. He was admitted to the New York Bar in November, 1905, and for a while was in the office of Curtis, Mallet-Provost & Colt, of 30 Broad Street, New York City. Since leaving this firm he has been employed at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works of the Carnegie Steel Company and the United Engineering & Foundry Company, manufacturers of

rolling mill machinery, etc., where he is at the present time.

He is a member of the Squirrel Hill Methodist Protestant Church of Pittsburgh, being superintendent of the Sunday school of this church. For President his first choice was Theodore Roosevelt, his second choice Woodrow Wilson.

Shorty, honest as the day is long, tells a life story: "I needed Johnnie's 'live one' to start me to tell you the story of my life. For, strange as it may seem (truth is stranger than fiction, sometimes), I, too, was a contemporary of J. P. Morgan, and I, too, found myself kicked out (partly by my own hoofs) in the memorable autumn of 1907 (I tell you I'll never again have any faith in 7's after 1907). I, too, spent the greater part of a year between nowhere and the next stop.

"After the deluge I, too, found the top of Mount Ararat, to wit: the draughting room at the Edgar Thomson Steel Works of the Carnegie Steel Company, Braddock, Pa. Only very recently, within a month, to come down to particulars, the flood further abated sufficiently to discover a second peak to which I forthwith set sail in my *monoplane*, to wit: United Engineering & Foundry Company.

"For the rest, my lines have (in Pittsburgh) fallen in pleasant places, as you could, with second sight, see within the confines of 758 Hazelwood Avenue."

### William Wallis Platt

Lawyer, partner in firm of Stanley & Platt, Austin Block,  
Alamosa, Colo.

*Residence*, Alamosa, Colo.

Born August 24, 1881, in Bath, Steuben County, N. Y., the son of William Alexander Platt, Williams 1876, a newspaper

man, and Julia Maria (Hankinson) Platt. His father's ancestry is chiefly English, with a strain of Scotch; his mother's French Huguenot. Both families have lived in the United States since about 1650.

Prepared at the Colorado Springs High School, Colorado Springs, Colo., where he went in for oratory and cadet organization. The first two years of his college course were spent at Colorado College, Colorado Springs, Colo., and he continued his interest in oratory and debating. At Yale his "activities were not noticeable. Slung hash to start on. Gave up a fair chance of track for scholarship and got stung on that with a high oration appointment instead of the philosophical needed to get Phi Beta Kappa. Went in for trials of debating and got nowhere. In debating societies and no good at that. One of the common people and too young for the crowd."

He is unmarried.

On November 16, 1912, he formed a partnership for the general practice of law with Fred D. Stanley, Harvard Law School 1893. He is a "dummy director of a lot of corporations, don't know what ones."

He received the degree of LL.B. from Denver University Law School in 1906. He is a Republican in politics. He is a Congregationalist, though not a church member. He is a member of the Denver Athletic Club, Denver Bar Association, Colorado Bar Association, Yale Alumni Association of Colorado, Kappa Sigma, Fraternal Brotherhood, Denver Real Estate Exchange and Kopas Club.

Senator writes: "Graduated June, 1902. Loafed one month in Maine and at home. On maintenance of way work, railroad, August to October, 1902, at Colorado Springs. Went to northern Arizona on land surveying trip October to December, 1902. Went to Southern Arizona on railroad survey, Phoenix and

Eastern, till May, 1903. Came home to Denver to nurse seriously injured father, and played nurse in hospital three months, and here to take care of father ever since. Went to law school till 1906, doing odd jobs on the side, working for 'The Beast' (see Judge Lindsey), i.e., the Republican Party, in campaigns, which are pretty continuous in Colorado, and newspaper work, and so forth. In summers on survey trips, one in mountains for railroad work, 1905, and one on plains of Nebraska for U. S. Reclamation Service. Can give my opinion of the same and of actual workings of civil service law if desired. Entered law office of Hayt, Dawson & Wright in 1906, spring, and there till 1907. Entered law office of Milton Smith, January 1, 1907, and here ever since. Most of active work has been in connection with large irrigation enterprises, and have participated in considerable important litigation. Also have been deputy county attorney, and as such in charge of that part of the population of northern Colorado who are crazy enough to lock up. We are also general counsel for the telephone trust (Bell interests) in this office. Six years since graduation are largely a tale of sawing wood and not talking too much, with little to get my name into the papers about."

### Lucius Beverly Pond, M.D.

Physician, 113 Main Street, Easthampton, Mass.

Born September 22, 1879, in Burlington, Conn., the son of Lucius Bradford Pond, Yale *ex-1872*, a farmer, and Ella A. (North) Pond (died October 31, 1894). He is of English ancestry. Two brothers have graduated at Yale: Bernard Wesley Pond, 1897, and Raymond Augustus Pond, 1909 S.

Prepared at Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass., and in college received a dissertation Junior appointment and a dispute Senior appointment and was behind the bat for the Tightwads and Dissertations.

He married on September 3, 1912, Ruth Hilma Cook, Mount Holyoke 1905, daughter of James Cook, deceased.

On graduation he entered the Harvard Medical School, where he was a member of the Boylston Medical Club. In November, 1906, he entered the Worcester City Hospital, served as interne until August, 1908, when he took up the general practice of medicine in Easthampton, Mass.

He received the degree of M.D. at Harvard in 1906. He is a member of the Unionville Congregational Church, the American Medical Association, Massachusetts State Medical Society, the Yale Alumni Association of Western Massachusetts and the Pascommuck Club.

### Roderick Potter

Real Estate, 656 *Ellicott Square*, Buffalo, N. Y.

*Residence*, 50 Cleveland Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Born September 13, 1879, in Buffalo, N. Y., the son of George Stan Potter, a lawyer, and Frances Louise (Williams) Potter (died September 8, 1909). He says that his ancestry is of an "indescribable blend."

Prepared at the Buffalo Central High School. In college he was secretary of the University Boat Club, 1900-01, president and manager Senior year; a member of the Athletic Financial Union (*ex officio*), Yale Field Corporation and auditing committee of the Athletic Subscription Fund. He was a member of the Wigwam Debating Club, Sophomore German and Junior Prom committees; received honors in

English composition Sophomore, a third Ten Eyck Junior year and a first dispute Junior appointment. His societies were Alpha Delta Phi and Skull and Bones.

He married on July 1, 1905, Eleanor Benedict Hotchkiss, Smith 1901, daughter of William Henry Hotchkiss, of Buffalo, N. Y. They have a daughter, Mary Frances, born March 26, 1907, in Buffalo, N. Y.

On graduation he went to Mexico with two classmates, working on the Veracruz al Pacifico Railroad. In February, 1904, he returned to Buffalo, accepted a clerkship, later became advertising manager for J. N. Adam & Company, where he remained until 1906. He has since been in the real estate business as treasurer of the Ellicott Square Company and secretary and treasurer of the Holland Purchase Realty Company.

He is a Republican. He is a member of the Ellicott Club of Buffalo.

Rod writes: "You could get a life history out of a stone. Would you take the collection of some awful bad accounts I know about?"

"From New Haven I set out with Roy and Norman Mason to seek adventure and wealth in Mexico on the Isthmus of Tehautepec. Of fleas and adventure there was a plenty, but of wealth a scarcity; so February of 1904 found me bank clerking at home. Shortly after a local department store, J. N. Adam & Company, called me to cheer its already bustling establishment. There I cheered until soon my astonishing grasp of the business made me advertising manager, where I inspired gigantic bargain sales, until in 1906 Buffalo's real estate field beckoned to me. Now various skinny interests in an office building, some lots, mostly vacant, several antique but chaste rooming houses and the tax rate, contain nearly all my business hopes and fears.



“A small but amiable family enlivens my declining days. I find that you have a very agreeable time watching the world move, even if it doesn't all go in the direction of your vacant lots, and T. R. hop up and down. This is one good town to live in. You have quiet or clamor, just as you choose. I take some of both and expect to continue same until you demand another ten years' accounting.”

### Thomas Danford Potwin

Publisher of the Perkins County *Signal*, Lemmon, S. Dak.

Born September 12, 1880, in East Windsor, Conn., the son of Arthur E. Potwin, a farmer, and Adella S. (Bissell) Potwin. He is of “pure Uncle Sam nationality.” His father's ancestors came from England to Boston in the latter part of the seventeenth century, and on his mother's side, her great-great-great-grandfather was a captain in the French and Indian and Revolutionary wars. His Yale relatives are Thomas Potwine, 1751; Stephen Atwater Potwine, 1833; Thomas Stoughton Potwin, 1851, and Lemuel Stoughton Potwin, 1854.

Prepared at the Enfield Public High School, where he participated in school athletics and debating. His activities in college were very modest, which he regrets. He received a dispute appointment Junior year and a colloquy Senior appointment.

He married on January 23, 1907, Beulah Emma Sims, a non-graduate of Oberlin College, daughter of Alexander William Sims, a banker, then of Linton, N. Dak., but now of Eugene, Ore. They have three children: Thomas Danford, Jr., born May 27, 1908, in Aberdeen, S. Dak.; Arthur Sims, born May 29, 1910, in Lemmon, S. Dak., and Florence Adella, born January 23, 1912, in Lemmon, S. Dak.

Since graduation he has engaged in newspaper work, at Perth Amboy, N. J., until the summer of 1903, and since that time in South Dakota, at Aberdeen and Lemmon. In August, 1911, he became a stockholder of Lemmon State Bank.

Regarding his politics he says: "While I have never held or sought any office or emolument, I am active in South Dakota politics, being the member of the State Republican Central Committee for Perkins County. Am what is known in your effete East as an Insurgent Republican. When a resident of Aberdeen was editor of the leading Insurgent Republican paper of the state. Have campaigned the northern end of the state in its cause and still do the same stunt when necessary. Am a member of the Board of Education of Lemmon Independent School District and a member of the County Board of Education." He is a member of the board of trustees of the local Methodist Church, is president of the Lemmon Commercial Club, 1912-13; past chancellor of Lemmon Lodge, 92, Knights of Pythias and a member of South Dakota grand lodge.

Here is Tom's editorial: "'Tis as you say, a word to the wives is sufficient—for me. For no sooner had my better half received that clandestine epistle than I was actually constrained to get busy on this Class book letter. I can readily see that there will be no peace of mind for yours truly until I shall have disclosed to you all the dark secrets of the past decade. Were I so disposed, I could to you a tale unfold that would make you tenderfeet of the effete East sit up and take notice of the vitality and freedom of the West—but I won't, for I do not want to make you dissatisfied with your environment.

"Immediately after being made a son of Elihu Yale,

I embarked, at Perth Amboy, N. J., upon the troubled waters of newspaper life—and there I have remained ever since, with the exception of a very brief period of time. I mean that I have been on the newspaper sea, ever since, but not at Perth Amboy. In July, 1903, I was possessed of a burning desire to see the West and being alone in the world I spent that summer and the next winter in roaming, during which I experienced ranch life west of the Missouri River in South Dakota. That spring I by chance journeyed to Aberdeen, S. Dak., and while there found a job awaiting me on the Aberdeen *Daily News* as city editor. There I remained for over two years. Then I became part proprietor of a new paper that was born after much effort and became its managing editor, where I remained until April 1, 1909, when I came to Lemmon and became the publisher of that great family journal, The Perkins County *Signal*.

“Now this town is the center of that new territory that Standard Oil opened up when it built the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul extension from Evarts, S. Dak., to the Pacific coast. It is in the heart of the last West, which embraced the area lying between the Missouri River and the Montana line. Until that time this section was the home of the cowboy, pure and simple. Well, I became captivated with the outlook, sold out my interests in Aberdeen and here I have been ever since. Am taking part in the development of a new country and enjoy the work and am doing well.

“Lemmon is not half as sour a place as it sounds. In fact, it is just the reverse. Named after an old cow-puncher, who ruled this country for about twenty years. Has a population of nearly 2,000—not large compared to New York, but quite a burg for these

parts, as people within a radius of a hundred miles make it their Mecca. Hope to grow up with the country and think I shall manage to do so. Its only drawback is that a fellow sees a Yale man only once in a long, long time."

### Robert Arthur Pritchard

Lawyer with the firm of Tyler & Young, Ames Building,  
Boston, Mass.

*Residence*, 10 Fremont Street, Brockton, Mass.

Born August 14, 1880, in Brockton, Mass., the son of Thomas J. Pritchard, a contractor (died November 28, 1898), and Anna (Roberts) Pritchard. He is of Welsh ancestry. A brother, William Sumner Pritchard, was graduated at Yale in 1901.

Prepared at the Brockton (Mass.) High School and in college received oration appointments.

His engagement has been announced.

On graduation he entered the Harvard Law School, and on the completion of his course began the practice of law with the firm of Tyler & Young in Boston, Mass.

He received the degree of LL.B. from Harvard in 1905. He is a member of the Congregational Church. His politics are non-Rooseveltian.

I wonder if Bob still plays the piano and must practice and not write?

### Laurance Blanchard Rand

Real Estate and Insurance with Payson McL. Merrill, 481  
Fifth Avenue, New York City

*Residence*, Cedarhurst, Long Island, N. Y. (after May, 1913)

Born February 13, 1881, in New York City, the son of George Curtis Rand, a coffee merchant (died May 12, 1907),

and Eugenia (Blanchard) Rand. He is of New England ancestry. Three brothers have attended Yale: Erving H. Rand, 1911; Curtis G. Rand, *ex*-1909, and Gordon L. Rand, *ex*-1912. Payson McL. Merrill is a brother-in-law.

Prepared at Pomfret School, Pomfret, Conn., where he was a member of the football and baseball teams and editor of the school paper. At Yale he was a second Wrangler, a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club, University Club, Hé Boulé, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Scroll and Key.

He married on July 2, 1907, Kate Stanton Richardson, daughter of Samuel William Richardson, of New York City. They have a son, Laurance Blanchard, Jr., born May 2, 1909, in New York City.

In September, 1903, he went into business with Baring, Magoun & Company, bankers, where he remained until September, 1906, when he became associated with Payson McL. Merrill, '02, in the real estate and insurance business.

He is a member of the Episcopal Church. He is a member of the Yale and University clubs of New York City, Graduates Club of New Haven and the Rockaway Hunt Club.

Laurie writes: "On leaving college went abroad with B. C. Rumsey for three months. Sailed on July 30, 1902, aboard *S. S. Kroonland* (maiden trip) and spent three weeks bicycling around Holland, Belgium and the Rhine country. Returned to New York September 13, and went into business with Baring, Magoun & Company, bankers. Left them September, 1906, and became associated with P. McL. Merrill, in the real estate and insurance business in New York City. Still there."

### Kersey Coates Reed

Member of the law firm of Rosenberger & Reed, 1010 New York Life Building, Kansas City, Mo.

*Residence*, 4310 Warwick Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo.

Born November 15, 1880, in Kansas City, Mo., the son of Homer Reed, Michigan 1872, a dealer in real estate and bonds, and Laura (Coates) Reed. He is of English ancestry. His Yale relatives are two uncles, Arthur Chandler Coates, 1885 S., John Lindley Coates, *ex*-1883 S., and a brother, Homer Reed, Jr., 1910 S.

Prepared at the Central High School, Kansas City, Mo., where he was interested in debating. In college he won a first grade Berkeley premium in Latin composition, Robinson Latin prize in Sophomore year, a third Ten Eyck in Junior year, DeForest and Townsend prizes, philosophical oration Junior and an oration Senior appointment. He was a member of the Dunham Boat Club, Apollo Banjo Club, took part in the fifth annual Academic-Sheffield debate, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He married on November 25, 1911, Helen May Shedd, Smith 1905, daughter of John Graves Shedd, of Chicago, Ill.

He has devoted all his time since graduation to law, working in the office of J. C. Rosenberger, with whom he is now in partnership, and studying in the Kansas City Law School, being admitted to the bar of Jackson County in June, 1904.

He is a Democrat, but has only made a few speeches. He is a member of the Kansas City Country Club (secretary for four years) and the University Club of Kansas City.

Kersey gives these facts: "Since graduation have devoted my entire time to the study and practice of the law. My efforts have been devoted to unearthing

fraud, winning cases, protecting my clients and making life look dark and gloomy for my opponents. In leisure moments I have read good books, played a little golf and caught some big fish. I was married last November and have been living happily ever after."

### Dorrance Reynolds

Lawyer, 126 Second National Bank Building, Wilkes-Barre,  
Pa.

*Residence, 92 South River Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.*

Born September 9, 1877, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., the son of [Edward] Sheldon Reynolds, B.A. Yale 1867, and M.A. 1872 (died February 8, 1895), formerly a lawyer of Wilkes-Barre, and Annie Buckingham (Dorrance) Reynolds (died October 5, 1905). His ancestors were English. Besides his father, numerous uncles and cousins have attended Yale, among them Pierce Butler Reynolds, 1904, and Eugene Beaumont Reynolds, *ex-1907 S.*, both cousins, and a brother-in-law, Barton Talcott Doudge, 1901. Some of the founders and early pillars of Yale are also forbears of his.

Prepared at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., where he was interested in football, track athletics and debating. He entered with 1901 but joined 1902 Freshman year. At Yale he was a first Wrangler, was a member of the Dunham Boat Club, Kappa Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon, and since graduation has been elected a member of the Elihu Club.

He was married June 30, 1903, in New York City, to Mabel Doudge, a graduate of Miss Spence's School in New York City, daughter of James R. Doudge, a woolen merchant. They have three daughters, all born in Wilkes-Barre: Constance, born October 25, 1905; Nancy Buckingham Dorrance, born February 17, 1907, and Patricia, born March 26, 1910.

Reynolds spent the summer after graduation abroad. The next fall he entered the Harvard Law School. After his marriage in June, 1903, he again went abroad for the summer, returning to Cambridge in the fall to continue his law studies. He received the LL.B. degree in 1905, and since then has been engaged in the practice of his profession in Wilkes-Barre.

Since December, 1910, he has been a director of the Wyoming National Bank of Wilkes-Barre; since January, 1912, of the Wyoming Valley Cutlery Company of Wilkes-Barre; and since February, 1906, of the Dallas Water Company of Dallas, Pa. In February, 1911, he was made vice-president of the Luzerne Democratic League and since March, 1912, has been colonel of the Ninth Infantry, National Guard of Pennsylvania.

In religion he is a Presbyterian, although he is not a member of any church. He is a member of the Yale and Harvard clubs of New York City, the Westmoreland and Country clubs of Wilkes-Barre, the Mayflower Society, the American Political Science, American Historical and American Statistical associations, and the Wilkes-Barre Press Club. In February, 1907, he was Democratic candidate for mayor of Wilkes-Barre, but was defeated.

In 1907 he visited England, France, Germany, Austria and Italy, and in 1908 spent some time in France.

After persistent attacks on the part of Lope Fox, Dub was finally persuaded to come to New Haven for Decennial. Who can forget how, with grave dignity—truly military—from the back of his camel he observed the beatings of Fox, the rollings of Cushing, the legs of James and the bucking of Norton and beast (always



together, perfect camelmanship, indeed)? Dignity and geniality beamed from every feature, and every now and then a quotation dropped from his lips. Dub, at least, has kept up his reading if not his writing (I wish we could have more of that). [*Ed. comment.*]

### Henry Suydam Reynolds

Secretary and Treasurer of the National Gas Governor Company, also practicing law independently, 103 Park Avenue, New York City

*Residence, 950 Madison Avenue, New York City*

Born August 31, 1881, in New York City, the son of Edgar Laing Reynolds (died in 1894), and Alice Lewis (Burdett) Reynolds. He is of English and Dutch descent. Henry Wilson Harris, Yale *ex-1894*, is a relative.

Prepared at Cutler School, New York City. In college he "also ran" in the half-mile at the spring Track Meet in Freshman year, took the part of Madame Malingear in the French play "La Poudre aux Yeux," given in College Street Hall in Senior year, member of the Dramatic Association and took the part of Mrs. Dangle in "The Critic." He received an oration Junior and a dissertation Senior appointment. He was a member of the University Club.

He married on May 22, 1909, Ilse G. Heinmueller, a graduate of the Normal College of New York City, daughter of Dr. John R. Heinmueller, of New York City. They have had one son, Henry Suydam, Jr., born August 15, 1910, and died December 4, 1910, in New York City.

On graduation he entered the Columbia Law School and in 1905 became a clerk with Shepard & Houghton, and was admitted to the firm January 1, 1909. The following year he left this firm to practice law alone. In addition he has accepted a position as secretary and

treasurer of the National Gas Governor Company, engaged in the manufacture and rental of gas governors.

He received the degree of LL.B. from Columbia in 1905. He is a member of the West Presbyterian Church of New York City. His clubs are the Yale and Union League of New York City.

Harry has been hiding his light under a bushel, as evidenced by the following verses:

“Upon graduation in Nineteen two  
I sought education in pastures new.

“For three years more I studied the law,  
Was given degree  
Of LL.B.  
At Columbia Law School, N. Y. C.

“Each year before o’er the seas I’d soar.  
Farewell Paree!  
Adieu Vichy!  
It now becomes a sad storee.

“In books well taught now work I sought.  
I was, what joy,  
Without alloy!  
Apprentice to the office boy.

“With Shepard and Houghton I worked thus on.  
Tho’ underpaid  
The plans were laid  
Till of the firm I was partner made.

“Reasons diverse affecting my purse  
I made an end  
In Nineteen ten  
Of relations with those selfsame men.

“Uptown I moved and as it proved  
 Held just as well  
 My clientele  
 With other work upon which I fell.

“Said a company which wanted me  
 To counsel lend  
 And moneys tend,  
 I ought the law with business blend.

“I took a chair and still am there  
 Making my way—  
 But forgot to say  
 The principal thing that makes life pay

“Was in Nineteen nine, most memorable time,  
 When I life began  
 As a married man,  
 And now for that do all things plan.”

### George Irving Rhoda

Cashier and Bookkeeper for the Western Newspaper Union,  
 Phipps Power Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Residence, Box 66, Coraopolis, Pa.*

Born July 21, 1878, in Gloversville, N. Y., the son of Wesley David Rhoda (died May 17, 1902), a manufacturer of gloves, and Ella A. (Proseus) Rhoda. He is of German descent.

Prepared at Gloversville High School, Gloversville, N. Y., and in college received first dispute appointments.

He married on October 12, 1912, Anna Dora O'Neil, daughter of Mrs. Harriet R. O'Neil.

From the fall of 1902 until January, 1903, he worked for the Equitable Life Insurance Company in Pittsburgh, when he became correspondence clerk for the

Diamond National Bank, rising to position of receiving teller, which he held six years. In August, 1910, he went to Baltimore as manager of the Fox River Butter Company branch, but in May, 1911, returned to the Diamond National Bank as paying teller. He gave up this position and is now cashier and bookkeeper for the Western Newspaper Union.

He is a Republican. He is a steward of the Methodist Church and a Mason.

George explains one of the reasons why there are lawyers in this world and why we need them: "When I was bonded the last time in the bank, Mr. E. A. Woods, manager of the Equitable branch in Pittsburgh, reported to bonding company that he had advanced me money that I had never paid back. The proposition was put up to me to pay him his claim or my bond would be cancelled. I denied the claim but at that time had no proof to sustain my point, so I lost my bond and position. Since then I have been able to show that I worked for a salary and not advancement and succeeded after some delay in getting my present position. It has practically resulted in my having to start at the bottom again and work at a great deal smaller salary than in my previous position. If things don't break my way pretty soon, I guess I will go to the country and live the simple life."

### Milo Barnum Richardson, Jr.

Secretary and Assistant Treasurer of Barnum Richardson Company, iron manufacturers, *Lime Rock, Conn.*

Born January 26, 1879, in Lime Rock, Conn., the son of Milo Barnum Richardson, a manufacturer, and Ellen Caroline (Miner) Richardson. His ancestors were English and Scotch.

Prepared at the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., and at Yale was a member of the Gun Club, University Club and Alpha Delta Phi.

He married on December 28, 1909, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Edith Vanderlip, a graduate of St. Agnes' School of Albany, N. Y., daughter of Edward Cuyler Vanderlip, of Brooklyn. They have one daughter, Marjorie, born January 8, 1910, in Lime Rock, Conn.

Since graduation he has been with the Barnum Richardson Company, manufacturers of Salisbury charcoal, pig iron, car wheels and general castings. For several years he was assistant treasurer of the company and during recent years has also been secretary.

He is a member of the Episcopal Church. In politics he is a Democrat.

Milo refuses even to lift his voice in explanation of his life purposes.

### Edward Hammond Risley, M.D.

Physician, 527 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Born October 14, 1877, in Waterbury, Conn., the son of William Edward Risley, retired, formerly a manufacturer of silverware, and Maria Louise (King) Risley. He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at the Taft School, Watertown, Conn. In college he went out for track athletics and interappointment baseball and received second colloquy appointments.

He is unmarried.

On graduation he entered Harvard Medical School and in 1906 became a surgical house officer at the Massachusetts General Hospital, serving two years as

interne and one year as instructor in surgery for the Harvard Medical School. In June, 1909, he opened an office for private practice. He is assistant surgeon to the Infants Hospital, clinical assistant to the Cancer Commission of Harvard University, assistant in anatomy, Harvard Medical School, and assistant surgeon to outpatients, Massachusetts General Hospital.

He received the degree of M.D. from Harvard in 1906. He is a Republican and a member of the Congregational Church. He is a member of the University Club of Boston, Massachusetts Medical Society, New England Pediatric Society, Æsculapian Club and the American Society for Cancer Research.

Ned is one of my best correspondents (I wish more would emulate him).

“To be exhaustively brief and unnecessarily modest,” he writes, “I will state that my purpose is to specialize in surgery. Besides the effort to acquire a practice, I have done considerable experimental work on the surgery of blood vessels and the transfusion of blood, and, for the past two years, special research work in cancer, being connected with the Cancer Commission of Harvard University. I am neither married nor have I children, but I have acquired a goodly number of near-nephews and nieces among my many more fortunate friends, who are struggling to make a record in reproduction rather than medicine. I am particularly interested in cancer and the surgery of infants and children: two widely divergent fields. I have also acquired a snug little piece of land and a snugger little cabin away off on a lone lake in the north of Maine, where I go ‘when the Red gods call’—and that is often; acquiring much calm and courage from this wild spot—my chiefest ‘hobby.’ And to this same ‘Little Cabaine’

I invite any of you who are weary of the world and need a rest. 'If you want to be an Eli—just come along with me.' The practice of medicine as a starter is not lucrative, but it makes up in satisfaction for what it lacks in dividends and coupons."

### Harry Miller Robbins

Vice-President, Clark-Nickerson Lumber Company, Everett, Wash.; President, St. Paul Boiler & Manufacturing Company; President, Minnesota Transfer Land Company, 211 National German American Bank Building, St. Paul, Minn.

*Residence*, 243 Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

Born June 23, 1880, in St. Paul, Minn., the son of Daniel Miller Robbins (died July 18, 1905), a grain merchant, and Delia R. (Barton) Robbins. He is of New England descent. No Yale relatives except brothers-in-law.

Prepared at St. Paul (Minn.) High School. In college he says he did nothing worthy of note, went out for track and cross-country running and rowed in Junior and Senior years on the Class Crew squad. He received first colloquy appointments and was a member of the University Club.

He married on January 6, 1912, Helena G. Driscoll, a graduate of Dobb's Ferry School, daughter of Arthur B. Driscoll, of St. Paul.

He worked for the N. W. Elevator Company the first year after graduation and was then associated in business with his father for two years. Since the latter's death he has been concerned with the administration of the estate and its interests. He is vice-president of the Clark-Nickerson Lumber Company, Everett, Wash., president of the St. Paul Boiler & Manufacturing Com-

pany, and president of the Minnesota Transfer Land Company.

He is a member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. His clubs are the Minnesota and Town and Country of St. Paul and the Lafayette of Lake Minnetonka.

Harry writes: "Am now considering a new position with a manufacturing company.

"The most important thing that has happened to me since graduation, and the best in every way, was my marriage last January to Helena G. Driscoll. We went to Japan on our wedding trip and have recently returned after a most wonderful time."

[It should be added in due praise of Harry that he made no claim for the long distance trophy. Also I insist on adding an individual comment that as a host in St. Paul no one can beat him. Three days flew away as a tale that is told and there was nothing in the Twin Cities we missed, either. Drop in. I recommend him. *J. W.*]

### Charles Asaph Roberts

With Cravath, Henderson & deGersdorff, lawyers, 52 *William Street, New York City*

Born July 26, 1879, in Peking, China, the son of Rev. James Hudson Roberts, Yale 1873, and B.D. 1876, a missionary, and Grace Lilla (Howe) Roberts. His ancestors were English and Welsh. The following relatives have attended Yale: John Willard, 1849, a great-uncle; Albert Warren, 1867, a second cousin, and Willard Berthrong Roberts, *ex-1872 S.*, an uncle.

Prepared at Worcester Academy and at the Hartford (Conn.) High School. At Yale he received a philosophical oration appointment in Junior year and an oration appoint-



ment in Senior year, was awarded the Daniel Lord scholarship in Junior year, was chairman of the Information and Employment Committee of the Y. M. C. A., and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and of Book and Bond. While in the Law School he was a member of the *Yale Law Journal* board.

He married on May 15, 1909, in Portland, Maine, Mary Florence Berry, Mount Holyoke, 1901, a student in the Yale Graduate School from 1903 to 1906 and in the Yale School of Fine Arts from 1903 to 1905, daughter of Melville R. Berry of Portland. They have one daughter, Alice Parsons, born January 9, 1912, in New York City.

During the first year after leaving Yale he taught in the high school in Rockville, Conn. The next year he entered the Yale Law School, receiving his LL.B. degree in 1906. Since then, with the exception of six months, he has been in the law office of Cravath, Henderson & deGersdorff. In 1908 he was assistant United States attorney for the southern district of New York.

He is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of New Haven. During 1911-12 he was a trustee of Smith College. He belongs to the New York Yale Club. Politically he is a Republican.

The rest of Windy's wind is saved for high paying clients.

### Walter Farley Roberts

Secretary of John A. Roberts & Company, merchants, Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.

*Residence, 420 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.*

Born July 21, 1877, in Utica, N. Y., the son of John A. Roberts, a merchant and manufacturer, and Marion (Vos-

burgh) Roberts (died June 21, 1903). He is of Scotch ancestry.

Prepared at Lawrenceville and Andover. At the former school he was business manager of the *Lawrenceville Literary Magazine*, member of the glee club, winner of second prize in declamation contest, captain of first hockey team and a member of the Philomathean Society. In Andover he was a member of the glee club, captain of first hockey team and was a Draper prize speaker. In college he was a member of the University Glee Club in Junior year, University Quartet (Foolish Four), and won a second elocution prize. He was on the Class Day and Senior Prom committees and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

He married on April 28, 1904, Mary Daisy Stewart, Vassar 1902, daughter of Joseph Alexander Stewart, deceased, of Atlanta, Ga. They have two sons, both born in Utica, N. Y.: John A., 2d, born October 1, 1905, and Walter Stewart, born August 5, 1907.

Since graduation he has been associated in business with his father in John A. Roberts & Company, importers and retailers of dry goods in Utica.

He is a member of Grace Episcopal Church. He is a member of Fort Schuyler Club, Yale Club, Sadaguada Golf Club, Sons of the American Revolution and a director of Associated Charities.

Walter certainly believes brevity is wit's soul. He writes: "Just passed an eighth wedding anniversary, and am blessed with two sons. Not prosperous enough to cease responding to the early alarm, and my days are spent in toil—with the exception of those when I join my family in summer at the sea, and in winter, South."

## Henry Alexander Rogers

Salesman and Manager of the Country Department, Worthington Whitehouse, real estate, 6 and 8 East Forty-sixth Street, New York City

Born June 13, 1880, in New Haven, Conn., the son of Henry Rogers, LL.B. Yale 1862, a lawyer (died January 26, 1889), and Antoinette (Anderson) Rogers. He is of English, Dutch, Irish and Welsh ancestry. An uncle, Alexander Dwight Anderson, graduated at Yale in 1866, and another relative, George Bigelow Bartlett Lamb, in 1894.

Prepared at Hillhouse High School, New Haven, Conn. In college he received first colloquy appointments.

He is unmarried.

He was with the Whiting Paper Company, wholesale stationery, from August, 1902, until February, 1904, and in the wholesale clothing business with Rogers, Peet & Company, February, 1904, until September, 1905. He has since been in real estate brokerage with Whitehouse & Porter and the successor firm, Worthington Whitehouse.

He is a member of the campaign committee of assembly district, but with natural reticence fails to state for which party. He is a Congregationalist and a member of United Church, New Haven. His clubs are the Yale of New York City and the Graduates of New Haven.

Hen says: "At an early age I arrived in the large city of New York where I took the first job offered, namely, that in a wholesale writing paper office and factory, but not being much of a letter writer myself, I could not see why I should try to persuade others to do so, and after a year and a half, I connected with another wholesale business, that of men's suits, but

after a little I found that this job didn't suit, although while at it I made a trip out West, stopping at all the big cities between here and Denver, and found many a Yale 1902 whom it was a great pleasure to see again—it was one of the most pleasant two months I have ever spent.

“Having found that ‘it takes nine tailors to make a man,’ I decided to try a shot at real estate brokerage and have stuck to that trade like a leech since Labor Day, 1905, and it looks to me as though it were apt to be my calling for the rest of my business career.”

### Henry Pendleton Rogers, Jr.

Member of the New York Stock Exchange, care Eugene Meyer, Jr., & Company, 14 Wall Street, New York City

*Residence*, 35 West Forty-ninth Street, New York City

Born November 14, 1879, in New York City, the son of Henry Pendleton Rogers, LL.B. Columbia 1875, a lawyer (died in 1904), and Mary Wallace (Shillito) Rogers (died June 13, 1911). He is of English and Huguenot descent. His Yale relatives are a brother, John Shillito Rogers, 1898; and cousins, Edmund Pendleton Rogers, 1905; Randolph Preston Rogers, 1907, and Henry Hopkins Livingstone, 1909.

Prepared at Cutler's in New York City and the Groton School. He rowed on the winning fall Freshman Crew and was a substitute on the Freshman Crew in the spring, a member of the Intercollegiate Cross Country Team, Cross Country Club, Wigwam Debating Club, Corinthian Yacht Club, University Club. He received a Senior colloquy appointment. His society was Psi Upsilon.

He is unmarried.

He has been interested in finance since graduation, spending several years with Strong, Sturgis & Com-

pany, Kissel, Kinnicutt & Company, and as treasurer of the Heany Company. In January, 1910, he purchased a seat on the New York Stock Exchange and has his office with Eugene Meyer, Jr., & Company.

He is an Episcopalian and a member of St. Bartholomew's Church. His clubs are the Knickerbocker, Racquet and Tennis and Yale and he is an honorary member of Squadron A.

Pen has it all boiled down, this philosophy: "I have not many plans. I have found by experience that the best way to plan for the future is to attend to the present."

### Frederick William Roman

Professor of Economics and Sociology, State University of South Dakota, Vermilion, S. Dak.

Born November 19, 1876, in Sidney, Ohio, the son of Jacob Roman, a farmer, and Caroline (Willhouse) Roman. He is of German ancestry.

Attended country schools and the Norman School at Lebanon, Ohio, though he prepared chiefly by self-study. He entered college as a Senior by special examination and received a dissertation appointment.

He is unmarried.

From 1902 to 1903 he taught Greek and Latin in the Military Academy, Highland Park, Ill.; 1903 to 1904, history in the high school at Butte, Mont.; 1904 to 1905, student in the Yale Graduate School; 1905 to 1908, department of political economy and history, State Normal School, Bowling Green, Ky. In December, 1907, he was appointed by Gov. Beckham to investigate and report on the public school system of the German Empire. He spent two years on this work

and studying for a doctorate at Berlin. The year 1910-11 was spent in study in Paris and then he returned to this country to accept a position in the department of economics and sociology at Smith College and in 1912 he was appointed professor and head of the economics department at the State University of South Dakota.

He received the degree of M.A. at Yale in 1905, Ph.D. at Berlin in 1910. He is a Presbyterian.

Cato has plans. "I have spent the last ten years," he writes, "in further preparation for teaching and learning the world. In the summer of 1904, I worked as an ordinary laborer in the copper mines in Butte.

"While in Europe I traveled in all countries except Spain, Portugal, Norway and Sweden.

"I have just been made head of the department of economics in the State University of South Dakota. In two years I shall return to Paris, where I expect to take the Doctor of Letters degree. In time I hope to get an executive position in a university."

### Albert Edward Roraback

Pastor of the Church of the Evangel, Congregational, Bedford Avenue, corner of Hawthorne Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

*Residence*, 114 Fenimore Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Born March 5, 1880, in Canaan, Conn., the son of Judge A. T. Roraback, judge of the Superior Court of Connecticut, and Minnie (Hunt) Roraback. He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at Canaan Academy and Robbins School, Norfolk, Conn. He received oration appointments in college.

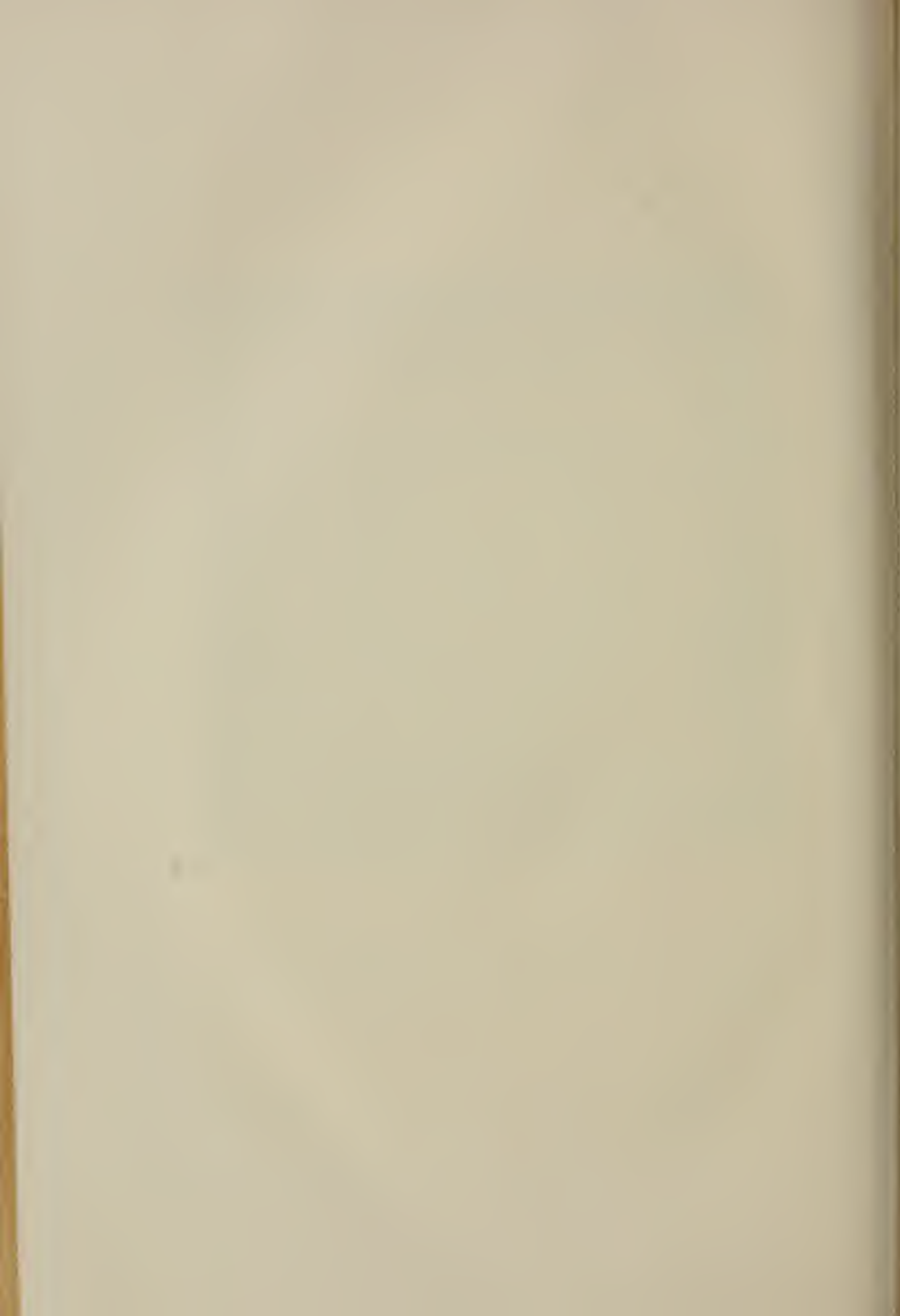
He is unmarried.

On graduation he entered Yale Divinity School and was one of the Commencement speakers in 1905. In the



TABLET IN HOTEL TAFT  
(in center of rotunda floor)

Maybe it was Roraback, maybe some one else, who stacked guns, wound a robe around, inserted a red light, and—presto! a “tent in the wilderness.” Lo, there were sweet songs, pleasant drinks and sleep, while Merry, the proprietor, watched, remembered and planted this tablet as a permanent memorial of the greatest reunion ever!





summer of 1903 he had charge of the summer mission church at Mankato, Minn. In 1905 he immediately began work as assistant pastor in the Central Congregational Church, of Providence, R. I., and when the pastor, Rev. Edward F. Sanderson, severed his connection with the church, he was acting pastor for a year and a half. In November, 1910, he became pastor of the Church of the Evangel, Brooklyn.

He received the degree of B.D. at Yale in 1905 and M.A. *in absentia* in 1907.

Bert conducted and arranged our memorial service at Decennial and it was a meeting not easily forgotten—impressive, sincere.

“Canaan, my birthplace and home,” he writes, “may have been the potter that moulded the clay; it was work done at the Yale Mission that made me feel that I would be happy in service. As the chair of ministry seemed to offer the best opportunity for that, I began my training at the Yale Divinity School, which isn’t such a bad place as it seems from across the street.

“After graduation I received a call from Providence. I was there for five years, was an associate pastor a part of the time, a year and a half I was the only one to hold down the lid. I use the term advisedly, as there was a tempest in the teapot. My service there is perhaps summed up by the names of the streets I lived on. At first I lived on Hope Street, then on Angell Street, near which were Benevolent and Benefit streets.

“The part of the work that appealed to me most was done at a mission among Portuguese—men from Cape de Verde Islands. Their family was the result of an intermarrying of the convicts sent as colonists from Portugal and slaves brought from Africa. I was their

father, their priest, their doctor, lawyer, arbitrator of family jars, their merchant buying their coal, for otherwise they would have bought it by the basket and paid from fourteen to sixteen dollars a ton for it: wish I might relate some of my experiences stopping policy game, etc.

“Two years ago I came to Brooklyn, as you know, the city of churches, the least of which is not the Congregationalist that I am pastor of. We have here the largest church we have in the world; I have as co-workers such leaders as Hillis, Cadman, Waters, Boynton and McLaughlin. I have the ideal church, in a growing neighborhood, a church that doesn't boast of antiquity but of activity, no ruts, no doing this because it always has been done, a church that is plastic; its future depends upon leadership.”

Bert is putting enthusiasm into his work and I must quote one of his church letters, for I cannot make out whether I got my epistolatory habit of attack from him or he from me.

*“To the Members and Friends of the Church of the Evangel:*

“The ‘Block-hewing Bee’ was a hummer—not all buzz—there was neither hammer or axe, nor any tool of iron heard in the house. Many whose hearts stirred them up, whose spirits made them willing, brought gold and an abundance of rubies. Of the \$4500 mortgage more than \$4420 has already been pledged. It seems miraculous when we consider that, with the exception of the \$1000 pledged by our splendid Woman's Association, the largest amount given was \$100. It shows what can be accomplished by team work; getting together and pulling together. The

other mortgage is tottering; its days are numbered; the eleventh hour gifts will tackle that. The day of the building is at hand.

“We have much to be thankful for. These are some of the achievements: two sections added that nearly doubled our seating capacity, to say nothing of the new carpet, electric lights, the commodious parlors, recently varnished by one of our generous laymen. We have also banished the assistance of the New York Home Missionary Society to the realms of the departed spirits.

“You know of the increase in membership—over 100 added in two years. Our congregations are increasing, we now have more in the evening than in the morning. The last months’ record shows an increase of 86 per cent over last year.

“These are some of the milestones passed. With your co-operation ‘*The Best is Yet to Be.*’ ”

### Bronson Case Rumsey

Stock Raising, Cody, Wyo.

Born January 11, 1879, in Buffalo, N. Y., the son of Bronson Rumsey, a real estate broker, and Mary Cleveland (Coxe) Rumsey. He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at Fay School and St. Mark’s School, Southboro, Mass. In college he was secretary and treasurer of the Freshman Navy, captain of the Freshman Eleven, until he broke his leg, then acting as substitute, member of Crew in Junior year, Apollo Glee Club and secretary in Junior year, University Glee Club, Gun Club, Corinthian Yacht Club, executive committee of the Berkeley Association. He was a member of the Sophomore German and chairman of the Junior Prom committees, a second Wrangler and a member of the Univer-

sity Club. He received the Class vote for most popular and handsomest. His societies were Hé Boulé, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Skull and Bones.

He married on February 26, 1910, in Denver, Colo., Mrs. Anna Bowditch Perkins, daughter of Ebenezer Francis Bowditch, of Boston, Mass.

He traveled abroad the summer following graduation, taking a bicycle trip with L. B. Rand, '02. He taught at St. Mark's during 1902-03 and tutored in the summer of 1903 in Wyoming, remaining until January 1, 1904, when, after some traveling, he began teaching in the Florida-Adirondack School. During 1904-06 he again taught at St. Mark's, Southboro, and from January to June, 1907, he was in the Columbia Law School. In September, 1907, he became engaged in ranching in Wyoming, with S. B. Camp and G. A. Lyon, Jr., Yale '00, H. L. Ferguson, Yale '04 S., and J. B. Wright, B.S. Princeton '99, as first partners. He is president of the Cody Garage Company, vice-president of the Home Oil & Gas Company, and president and manager of the Shoshone Creamery Company.

He is a Free Thinker in politics. He was chairman of the Triennial and Sexennial committees, though his absence in the West prevented his attending the latter reunion.

Bob loves the West and his life: here is what he is doing: "Balance of time in Wyoming poisoning prairie dogs; fighting Mormons and partners; shearing sheep; nursing lambs; rounding up sheep herders and 'booze-fighters'; 'breaking brones'; branding 'dudes,' practicing obstetrics on horses, mules, cows and sheep. Performing likewise all trades, occupations and professions known to *genus homo*."

## Charles Cooke Russ

Trust Officer, Hartford Trust Company, Drawer 40, Hartford,  
Conn.

*Residence, 117 Woodland Street, Hartford, Conn.*

Born November 26, 1880, in Hartford, Conn., the son of Charles Trumbull Russ, Yale 1875, insurance (died May 2, 1881), and Elizabeth Baldwin (Camp) Russ. His ancestry is mainly English, with some Dutch. Yale relatives besides his father are his maternal grandfather, Henry Bates Camp, 1831; uncle, Henry Ward Camp, 1860, and brother, Henry Camp Russ, 1902.

Prepared at the Hartford Public High School, where he devoted himself to somewhat excessive studying, to the exclusion of everything else. In college he received a Berkeley premium in Latin composition, first grade, Hurlbut scholarship, philosophical oration Junior year and oration Senior appointment. He played on the Chess Team Senior year. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of the University Society of Book and Bond.

He is unmarried.

In the fall of 1902 he returned to New Haven and entered the Yale Law School, where he was an editor of the *Yale Law Journal* in Junior year and chairman of the board in Senior year. On graduation in 1905 he entered the office of Schutz & Edwards, and in 1909 became a member of the firm. June 1, 1911, he was appointed trust officer of the Hartford Trust Company, a position which includes the work of supervising the administration of the bank's trust department.

He received the degree of LL.B. at Yale in 1905. He is a member and treasurer of the Asylum Hill Congregational Church of Hartford. He is a member of the Hartford Golf Club, Connecticut Congregational Club, Hartford Society for the Prevention of Tuber-

culosis, etc., and the Ausable Club of Keene Valley, N. Y.

Charles writes: "Have lived in Hartford throughout the ten years, except for the fact that the greater part of the first three was spent at New Haven during my course at the Yale Law School. Spent one summer during those three years traveling in Europe with Louis and Gardner Talcott (the usual places only); also parts of two other summers in travel in this country. In the fall of 1905, entered the office of Schutz & Edwards, attorneys-at-law; was admitted to the firm in January, 1909, and resigned in July, 1911, to become trust officer of the Hartford Trust Company, my present position. My life, if pleasant, has been uneventful, and does not make good copy for a story."

### Henry Camp Russ, M.D.

Physician, 31 Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

*Residence, 114 Woodland Street, Hartford, Conn.*

Born October 2, 1879, in Hartford, Conn. For family history consult biography of brother and classmate, Charles Cooke Russ.

Prepared at the Hartford Public High School where he was president and only member of the No-good Club. [So he says, but I know better. *Ed. comment.*] In college he received a philosophical oration appointment Junior year and was a member of the Intercollegiate Chess Team two years. He received elections to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi and was a member of Book and Bond.

He married on September 8, 1908, in Dover, Ohio, Clara Gertrude Boesger, daughter of Henry A. Boesger, a cigar manufacturer, of Cleveland, Ohio. They have one daughter, Katherine Camp, born April 28, 1911, in Hartford, Conn.

On graduation he entered the Johns Hopkins Medical School, where he was a member of the Pithotomy Club and the Vessalian Society, took the four-year course, and then served two years in the Lakeside Hospital, the second in laboratory research work. In 1909 he returned to Hartford, where he has continued to practice medicine.

He received the degree of M.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1906. He is a member of the Congregational Church, superintendent of the Sunday school and a member of various committees. He has made various addresses on pathological subjects before the Cleveland Academy of Medicine and the local medical societies, and has written articles on similar topics for current medical literature. He is a member of the Hartford Medical Society, Hartford County Medical Society, Hartford Golf Club and Congregational Club.

Hen writes: "Being one of those that are living very ordinary, unexciting lives there is but little that I can enter under this heading.

"After leaving Yale, I spent four years at Baltimore in order to see the big fire and incidentally accumulate an M.D. The next three were spent in Cleveland, Ohio, as resident pathologist to the Lakeside Hospital and in special research work in the laboratory there. Came back to Hartford in December, 1909, but it was not until the following July that I swam the first really professional stroke as pathologist and clinical microscopist, with headquarters and laboratory at the Charter Oak Private Hospital. Since then I have found that every once in a while there is a chance to take another stroke.

"Two of the summers in the ten years were spent in Europe; 1903 in Germany and 1906 in travel."

## Ralph R. Ryan, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon, Scarsdale, N. Y.

Born May 4, 1880, in Pawling, N. Y., the son of Joseph J. Ryan, an undertaker, retired, and Flora A. (Wells) Ryan. He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at Hotchkiss School where he went out for track athletics. In college he was a pole vaulter, a bicycle rider and received second dispute appointments.

He married on September 2, 1909, Agnes C. Sherman, daughter of Walter A. Sherman, manager and treasurer of the Jersey City Stock Yards Company, of New York City. They have a daughter, Agnes Cecilia, born March 4, 1912, in Scarsdale, N. Y.

On graduation he entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia, spending his summer vacations in hospitals. He won first place at Bellevue Hospital and was there two years; and at the New York Foundling Hospital a year before starting private practice in Scarsdale, N. Y.

He received the degree of M.D. from Columbia in 1905. He is health officer of Scarsdale and visiting physician at the White Plains Hospital. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He is a member of the American Medical Association, New York State Medical Society and Westchester County Medical Society.

Another of these brief doctors is Ralph. It's really the lawyers, who are supposed to be very careful what they say, who do a deal of talking and the doctors, who are supposed to be poor business men—for the most part don't talk at all. Here is all I could get out of Ralph: "Have a pretty home in Scarsdale, an automobile and a good practice. I hope I may continue to keep what I have."



### Charles Felix Samson

Member of the brokerage firm of Carlisle, Mellick & Company,  
20 Broad Street, New York City

*Residence*, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Born April 27, 1881, in New York City, the son of Felix Samson, a woolen manufacturer (died in 1904), and Sarah (Spayer) Samson. He is of German ancestry. Two brothers-in-law were graduated at Yale: George Monroe Sidenberg, 1891 S., and Joseph William Sidenberg, 1904.

Prepared at Morris Academy, Morristown, N. J., and at Andover. In college he received oration appointments and was a member of the University Club.

He married on April 13, 1909, Madeline Sidenberg, daughter of Henry Sidenberg, of New York City. They have a daughter, Mary, born December 19, 1911, in New York City.

He has been connected with financial houses since graduation, starting as a clerk with Halle & Stieglitz, buying a seat on the Stock Exchange in 1906 and becoming a member of his present firm in 1908.

He is a member of the Jewish Synagogue. He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City and the Century Country Club of White Plains, N. Y.

### Curtiss Aldrich Sanford

With the Otis Elevator Company, Eleventh Avenue and  
Twenty-sixth Street, New York City

*Residence*, 536 West 111th Street, New York City

Born October 12, 1882, in Yonkers, N. Y., the adopted son of Dr. Isaac Reed Sanford, Yale 1873, a physician (died February 15, 1892), and son of Kate (Curtiss) Sanford by her

first husband. He is of English ancestry. His Yale relatives are a brother, Selden Bradley Sanford, *ex*-1909 S.; great grandfather, Selden Haines, D.D., 1826; an uncle, John Quincy Adams Johnson, 1878; cousins, John Quincy Adams Johnson, Jr., 1908, Alexander Johnson, 1911, Charles Adams Johnson, 1916, and William Curtis Johnson, *ex*-1906.

Prepared at King's School, Stamford, Conn. In college he "tried to row and tried to run, but was uniformly unsuccessful as an athlete." He received an oration appointment Junior year and a dispute Senior appointment.

He married on November 2, 1912, in Westfield, Mass., Katharine Elizabeth Root Moseley, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Benton Moseley.

He worked in the offices of the New York Central & Harlem River Railroad for about two years and then accepted a position in the auditing and accounting department of the Otis Elevator Company, New York City.

He is a member of the Episcopal Church. His clubs are the Yale of New York City and the Saegkill Golf Club.

Well, Curt says: "I really fear that my life history to date would prove rather disappointing to a person looking for a bit of exciting literature. I spent the first summer out of college loafing and in the fall offered my valued services to the New York Central & Harlem River Railroad and in return received the enormous sum of twenty dollars a month. I stayed with them for a little over two years and then left to make the Otis Elevator people believe I was worth a great deal as an expert accountant. While I have succeeded in fooling them more than I was able to the railroad, I am still far from having accomplished even a small portion of my ambitions in this line. Have

lived in Yonkers, Brooklyn and New York City during the ten years, though the first seven years I was with the Otis Company I spent about half my time on the road as a traveling auditor, which may partially offset the disgrace of my Brooklyn residence. Am at present living in New York, have quit traveling and auditing to dally with the finances of the company as a sort of assistant to the treasurer."

### Hugh Satterlee

Partner in the law firm of McGuire & Wood, *German Insurance Building, Rochester, N. Y.*

*Residence, 30 Thayer Street, Rochester, N. Y.*

Born October 16, 1880, in Rochester, N. Y., the son of Eugene Satterlee, University of Rochester 1867, a lawyer (died January 7, 1910), and Olivia Sanger (Moore) Satterlee. He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at Bradstreet's in Rochester, and Phillips Academy, Andover. In prep school he was treasurer of the athletic association and class prophet. In Yale he was assistant manager of the University Baseball Association in Junior year, president and manager, Senior year, an *ex officio* member of the Athletic Financial Union, Yale Field Corporation; chairman of the Boys' Club and Mission Funds committees of the Y. M. C. A.; membership committee, Wigwam Debating Club; Freshman, Apollo and University Glee clubs, Corinthian Yacht Club. He received a third Ten Eyck prize, a philosophical oration Junior appointment and an oration Senior appointment, elected to Phi Beta Kappa and vice-president of the Yale Chapter. He received the Class vote for biggest fusser.

He married on February 1, 1909, Helen Curtis Taylor, a graduate of Dobbs Ferry, daughter of Joseph W. Taylor, of Rochester, N. Y. They have one daughter, Nancy, born February 2, 1911, in Rochester, N. Y.

Before entering the Harvard Law School in 1904 he spent two years in getting practical business experience with the Ohmer Fare Register Company and the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company. In the law school he was a member of the Kent Club and editor-in-chief of the *Harvard Law Review*, 1906-07. He practiced law one year in Rochester, two years in New York City and then returned to Rochester, N. Y.

He received the degree of LL.B. from Harvard in 1907. He is an Independent Republican and an Episcopalian. He is a member of the Genesee Valley Club of Rochester, Rochester Club, Friars Club, Rochester Tennis Club, Yale Club of New York City and the University Club of Salt Lake City.

Hug gives a real chatty letter, so I quote in full: "I had always expected to be a lawyer, but I was told to see something of business and other professional life before definitely deciding. So in the fall of 1902 I went to Dayton, Ohio, to work in a machine shop for the Ohmer Fare Register Company, making complicated carfare registers, something like cash registers. There were several hundred more parts than I can remember, but at last I put them together and graduated to the advertising department and then to the road, where I worked one horsecar towns through Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York. In April, 1903, the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company of Rochester wanted an honest man (no business experience required) to supervise the spending of its money in the construction of a telephone plant in Utah. From then until the fall of 1904 I was honest and played golf in that near paradise for the young man, Salt Lake City, with an occasional pleasure excursion,

no more than tinged with business, to Spokane and Butte. When I die, give me Salt Lake in preference to Paris!

“But I still wanted to study law, and I went to the Harvard Law School. There I spent three highly instructive years, learning also to like the graduate life of Harvard. In fact, in the summer of 1906 I went abroad with a Harvard man. The summer of 1905 Salt Lake City drew me.

“Immediately after my law graduation in 1907 I went into the office of Satterlee, Bissell, Taylor & French, my father’s firm, in Rochester. After a year of the usual mixture of office-boy running and petty law which a freshly admitted clerk has before him in any but the largest cities, I got the New York fever. I ‘accepted a position’ with Cravath, Henderson & de Gersdorff and had the pleasure and sometimes the pain of working under Mr. Cravath for two years. It was a busy, exciting and generally fascinating life. But my father died in January, 1910, and in that summer I thought best to return to Rochester. For a time I opened an office of my own, receiving more book agents than clients, but early in 1911 Mr. Hiram R. Wood, the unretired member of the firm of McGuire & Wood, took me into partnership with him. Since then I have struggled for a living with hopes of a competence at some future date and with increasingly settled habits.”

### John Joseph Scanlan

Assistant Local Counsel for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass  
Company, 322 Hudson Street, New York City

*Residence, 133 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.*

Born May 3, 1881, in New Haven, Conn., the son of Nicholas Scanlan, retired, and Johanna (Crotty) Scanlan. He is of

Irish ancestry. Dr. Thomas Joseph Bergin, Yale 1896, is a relative.

Prepared at the Hillhouse High School, New Haven, Conn. In college he received an oration Junior appointment and a dissertation Senior appointment.

He is unmarried.

On graduation he entered the Yale Law School, where he received honors first year and the degree of LL.B. in 1904. He has since been connected with the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company as assistant counsel in New York City.

He is a Republican and a member of the Roman Catholic Church.

Out upon thee, Jack! This brief lawyer writes: "Have lived in Brooklyn and have been connected as above most of the time since leaving law school. Since graduation from the law school as aforesaid, I have been suffering with hallucinations and have been the victim of the auto-suggestion that I have been practicing law."

### Gustav Schwab

Partner in the firm of Oelrichs & Company, commission merchants and steamship agents, *5 Broadway, New York City*

*Residence, 1 Lexington Avenue, New York City*

Born July 28, 1879, in Summit, N. J., the son of Gustav H. Schwab, a merchant (died November 12, 1912), and Caroline Ogden (Wheeler) Schwab (died March 9, 1911). He is of English and German ancestry. His Yale relatives are two uncles, Laurence Henry Schwab, 1878, and John Christopher Schwab, 1886; and many cousins, among them, William Wheeler, 1855; William Egbert Wheeler, 1866; Junius

Wheeler, 1892; Roland Werner Klüpfel, 1909; Alexander de Trofimoff Jones, 1900 S.; Ogden Trevor McClurg, 1901 S.; Lawrence Raymond Wheeler, 1911.

Prepared at Cutler School, New York City, where he studied mostly, though he played some hockey. In college he "managed to keep out of the Dean's office, and to get sufficient peace of mind to enjoy a cruise on the Sound during examination time, by doing a little studying pretty regularly. Got a Junior appointment of oration (Senior dissertation) and wish I had worked a little harder and got Phi Beta Kappa." He was substitute goal on the Hockey Team one year and goal on 1902 Class Hockey Team (which won the pennant). He was a member of Corinthian Yacht Club, University Club and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

He married on September 30, 1911, in Norfolk, Conn., Alice Requa Clark, daughter of Cyrus Clark, of New York City.

Since graduation he has been connected with his father's firm, Oelrichs & Company, commission merchants and steamship agents, though a great deal of his time has been spent abroad in the interests of the business. He is also secretary and treasurer of the Ogden Estate Company, secretary and treasurer of the Reynolds Ice Machine Company, vice-president of North German Lloyd Dock Company, and a director of Garfield Worsted Mills, Manhattan Mining Company and Londonderry Mining Company.

He is a member of Grace Church (Episcopal), New York City, is a trustee of Sheltering Arms and a member of the council of the University Settlement Society. He is a member of the Yale, Graduates, German, Union, City and Sleepy Hollow Country clubs.

Gus, our beloved vagabond, writes: "Perhaps you would rather hear me sing, but never mind, here is the story of my life: After graduation I loafed till Jan-

uary, 1903, when I entered my father's firm, Oelrichs & Company, New York, as office boy. The following October I left for Germany and worked as 'volontaire' for five months in the office of Gustav Ebell & Company, Berlin, wool merchants, and then for six months in a wool washing factory near Hanover, and then again in Ebell's office, Berlin, for another six months. During the fall of 1904 my father and I took a vacation of six weeks or so in Greece, Asia Minor, the islands of the Ægean, etc. In December, 1904, I returned to New York and re-entered my father's office, remaining there until May, 1905, when I accompanied my mother to Nauheim, Germany, remaining there for six weeks or so and then joining a gentleman of our office for a business trip to Russia. We visited Moscow, Nijni-Novgorod, Rostov of Don, the Crimea, Sebastopol, Odessa, and returned by way of Budapest and Vienna to Genoa, where I embarked on a steamer in September (1905) for Australia, touching at Port Said, Suez, Aden, Colombo, Fremantle and Adelaide. I arrived at Melbourne thirty-five days later, where I attended wool auctions and in other ways tried to learn things appertaining to the wool business, an important part of my vocation-to-be. After visiting Sydney, I crossed to New Zealand and spent there two months of most enjoyable vacationing. (I want to say right here that of all the places I have seen New Zealand is the only one outside of the U. S. A. that I want to see again.) Then tagging Tasmania, I took a freighter and arrived at Durban, Natal, South Africa, twenty-three days later. It took five days by rail to reach the Victoria Falls, on the Zambezi, and five days back again, but I did it and am glad of it. Ask Harry Thacher about the rubber snake I brought back. After



about two months on the veldt, I took a boat for home via Southampton, arriving at New York in May, 1906, after a year's absence. I again re-entered my father's office, but departed once more in September, 1906, for South America, arriving at Rio de Janeiro, the most beautiful harbor on top of the earth, after a trip of three weeks from Cherbourg. I took a coasting steamer to Rio Grande do Sul, then another on to Montevideo, where I stayed a month or so, fooling with hides, wool and such-like. Buenos Aires then became my happy home for a short time, until I turned northward once more and got back to little old New York via Southampton in the spring of 1907.

“By all this foolishness I missed Triennial, but I got to Sexennial all right, in spite of three hard-working weeks in the big timber, without a guide but with the medic Thacher. Otherwise I have managed to retain my hold pretty well on this side of the Enormous Wet, although I did go abroad for a very short trip last fall. In January, 1909, I became a member of the firm of Oelrichs & Company, the other two partners being my father and my great-uncle, Herman C. von Post. In the fall of 1909 I got a farm in Dutchess County, near Sharon, Conn., and have been broke and happy ever since. I hope, by dint of hard work and rigid economy, to be able to support that farm by and by. I saw the wisdom of the course of the Class majority and got married last September.

“This, I think, completes the catalogue, and, my dear James, I beseech you, don't inflict it on helpless classmates, unless for a good cause. For the rest, I shall try to fix it so that I can make a report in 1917 without too much cause for regret.”

### George Howard Sellers

Lawyer, *346 Broadway, New York City*  
*Residence, 184 Lefferts Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.*

Born September 15, 1878, in Buffalo, N. Y., the son of George W. Sellers, deceased, and Martha (Weston) Sellers. He is a Vermont Yankee.

Prepared at Buffalo Central High School, Buffalo, N. Y. His college accomplishment was "acquiring the degree of Bachelor of Arts."

He is unmarried.

On graduation he took the course in the University of Buffalo Law School, where he was a member of Phi Delta Phi. He then served two years in a Buffalo law office, and two years in New York. Since January 1, 1908, he has practiced independently in the latter city.

He received the degree of LL.B. at the University of Buffalo Law School in 1904. He is Republican in politics. He is an Episcopalian.

George writes: "I was engaged as a clerk in a law office in Buffalo, N. Y., up to January 1, 1906, and in same capacity in New York City until January 1, 1908, since which time have held forth as practicing lawyer and am at present endeavoring to acquire a law practice and find it no cinch in this great city. However, taking things as they come, it isn't half bad and you know there's quite a stretch of time ahead."

### Henry Stoddard Sherman

Secretary and Treasurer, Crowell & Sherman Company, contracting engineers, 3111 Carnegie Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio  
*Residence, 1883 East Ninety-third Street, Cleveland, Ohio*

Born October 11, 1879, in Cleveland, Ohio, the son of Henry Stoddard Sherman, Dartmouth 1866, a lawyer (died in 1893), and Harriette (Benedict) Sherman. He is of English ances-

try. His Yale relatives are a brother, George Benedict Sherman, *ex-1907* (died during Freshman year), and a cousin, Philemon Tecumseh Sherman, 1888 S.

Prepared at the University School, Cleveland, where his chief activity consisting in being fired twice, and each time taken back the next day. In college "attempted Football Team and Crew spasmodically and failed utterly, due to prejudices of the coaches." He was on the membership committee of the Wigwam Debating Club, and was a member of Kappa Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Scroll and Key.

He married on November 21, 1906, Edith Lydia McBride, daughter of John Harris McBride, of Cleveland, Ohio. They have two sons, both born in Cleveland, Ohio: Henry Stoddard, Jr., born May 31, 1908, and John, born April 25, 1910.

He studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and then went into engineering work in Cleveland. He is secretary and treasurer of the Crowell & Sherman Company, contracting engineers.

He served in Troop A, Ohio National Guard, for a year and belongs to a few local clubs.

Hal includes political philosophy with paternal prognostications: "My life was a blank between graduating and getting married, as I spent it at Boston Tech some nineteen hours a day and in Cleveland afterwards realizing how little I knew. When I got married, however, everything got rosy and I am now employed in raising the two best future Elis that ever were. I soon found that my best claim to fame would lie not so much in what I did myself, but rather in being the only father on record of two presidents of the United States. Even then I fear that the cold world won't give me proper credit but hand it over to my wife, where it belongs. At any rate, when the time comes you will find that they will both understand the fallacy of a third term, and that even in politics it pays to be decent."

## William Richard Sidenberg

Partner in the firm of G. Sidenberg & Company, importers and manufacturers, *116 Fifth Avenue, New York City*

*Residence, 40 West Seventy-fifth Street, New York City*

Born June 13, 1881, in New York City, the son of Richard Sidenberg, of the firm of G. Sidenberg & Company, until he retired in December, 1911, and Matilda (Schafer) Sidenberg. He is of German ancestry. A brother, Arthur Meyer Sidenberg, was graduated at Yale in 1911, and two cousins, George Monroe Sidenberg, 1891 S., and Joseph William Sidenberg, 1904.

Prepared at Sachs Collegiate Institute, New York City, where he was interested in running, hockey and tennis. At Yale he was a member of the Cross Country Club and University Club, received an oration Junior and a dissertation Senior appointment.

He married on March 20, 1906, May Isabelle Hoffman, daughter of Joseph Emmanuel Hoffman, of New York City. They have a daughter and two sons, all born in New York City: Marjorie May, born March 27, 1907; Richard William, 2d, born February 4, 1908, and Gilbert Hoffman, born January 22, 1910.

On graduation he entered the family business, G. Sidenberg & Company, importers and manufacturers, and after a few years was admitted to the firm.

He is a member of the Yale Club and the Century Country Club.

Bill, like other successful men, gives credit to his wife, in this way: "I have delayed, hoping each day that I might make history the next. But, now, you apply to my wife, and she insists she will do her duty and permits me to delay no longer. After graduation, I went to work in my father's business (founded by my

grandfather) and some three or four years later was admitted to membership in the firm. At this job I am still plugging away today. In 1906 I married Miss Hoffman and we earnestly hope to make our daughter and two sons as staunch to Yale as we are. Remembering that I may expect a duplicate set of questions like these in 1917, I shall do my utmost to make these next five years so interesting and exciting that I may answer this question then with ease, speed and zest."

### Ralph Merriam Simonds

New England Sales Manager for the Globe Register Company,  
19 Pearl Street, Boston, Mass.

*Residence, 27 Marathon Street, Arlington, Mass.*

Born October 24, 1878, in Westminster, Mass., the son of S. Dwight Simonds, and Ida E. (Merriam) Simonds. He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at Cushing Academy, where he went in for athletics of all kinds. In college he was on the Varsity Baseball Team in Freshman year until he "threw his arm out" pitching. He went south on the Easter trip that year, played first base on the Freshman Team, and the same position on the Class Team in Sophomore year. He played tennis some in Junior and Senior years. He received a Senior colloquy appointment.

He married on September 20, 1906, in Allston, Mass., Zulma E. Lunt, a graduate of Gorham Normal School, daughter of George W. Lunt, of West Tremont, Me. They have a son, Ralph Merriam, Jr., born June 10, 1911, in Arlington, Mass.

On July 28, 1902, he entered the employ of the Graton & Knight Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of leather belting, Worcester, Mass., and spent some fifteen months in different departments in the main office.

He was then sent to Philadelphia as assistant manager of the branch in that city, remaining one year. Seven months following were spent traveling for the company in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D. C., and then he returned to the Worcester office, entered the advertising department, being engaged in follow-up work. August 20, 1906, he went with the Sherwin-Williams Company, in their Boston office, and took charge of the promoting department. He remained in that position three years and then went with Wadsworth, Howland & Company, in Boston, in the same line of business, paints, varnishes and painters' supplies. In February, 1910, he assumed his present duties as New England sales manager for the Globe Register Company, manufacturers of autographic registers.

He is a Republican.

Si gives an epitome of his life: "Started at the bottom in a clerical position, worked my way along to assistant manager of a branch sales office, was on the road for a year as traveling salesman, put in three years as manager of a correspondence department engaged in working up new business in connection with a large force of salesmen, and for the past two years have been New England sales manager for the Globe Register Company of Cincinnati, Ohio." As to foreign travels, "not fortunate enough, or in plain English, have not had the wherewithal." But persistency like this tells and it will be a different story in the next book, I am thinking. [*Ed. comment.*]

## Frank Huestis Sincerbeaux

With Bowers & Sands, lawyers, *31 Nassau Street, New York City*

*Residence, 140 Wadsworth Avenue, New York City*

Born July 12, 1874, in Kelloggsville, Cayuga County, N. Y., the son of Edward M. Sincerbeaux, a retired teacher, and Mary Elizabeth (Rooks) Sincerbeaux. He is of English descent on the maternal side and of Dutch on the paternal branch. His Yale relatives are a brother, Chauncey Milton Sincerbeaux, 1905, and a cousin, John Carroll Slade, 1905.

Prepared at Moravia Union High School and Oneonta State Normal School, where he participated in amateur theatricals, debating, literary and oratorical contests. In college he was Class deacon, president of the Yale Union, member of the Wigwam Debating Club, member of the team which debated against Harvard in 1900 and Princeton in 1901; received honors in English composition in Sophomore year, second Ten Eyck Junior year, Thacher debating prize, 1900; Waterman scholar, 1899-1900, 1900-01. He received a philosophical oration appointment Junior year and an oration appointment Senior year, was Class Orator, Salutatorian, and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received Class vote for man most to be admired. His societies were Psi Upsilon and Skull and Bones.

He married on June 30, 1903, in Edmeston, N. Y., Jessie Marion Batterson, daughter of Elmer E. Batterson, deceased. They have one daughter, Helen Frances, born June 18, 1906, in New York City.

On graduation he entered Columbia Law School, where he was a member of the board of editors of the *Columbia Law Review*, 1904-05, Phi Delta Phi and Temple Court. During 1905-06 he was with Allied Real Estate Interests, and then entered the law office of Bowers & Sands, his present connection.

He received the degree of LL.B. at Columbia in 1905. He is a Republican. He is a member of the Methodist Church and interested in various fields of Y. M. C. A. work, particularly in the boys' department. He has addressed frequent boys' and men's meetings in New York City, Lowell, Fall River, New Bedford and Springfield, Mass., Hartford, Conn., Providence, R. I., Schenectady, Troy and Niagara Falls, N. Y. For two years he was leader of the Men's Bible class at the West End Presbyterian Church, New York City.

Frank sends a pleasant letter. Here it is in full: "I'm sorry I can't tell you all of the wonderful things that have come my way since getting educated. One of the biggest surprises of my life is to find myself a lawyer instead of a teacher or parson or something of the kind. During the last year at Yale, I couldn't have guessed it. But the fact is, here I am living in little old New York, and grubbing away at the rather gruelling business of the law. By the grace of rich men with sons who didn't love the acquisition of knowledge, I got an LL.B. from Columbia, and after a winter of campaigning over New York State, settled down in one of those ancient machine shops of legal precedents located on Nassau Street. There the grind goes on day in and day out, its little variety being those joy rides at the beginning and end of the day in the subway. Perhaps you remember that I debated some at Yale. That reputation seems to hold among my old Yale friends. But of all the useless acquisitions I have—that has proved the most.

"Well, I'm married and have a kid in the kindergarten. That's another story and a mighty good one, too."



## Edward Levi Skinner

Farming at the Walnut Hill Farm, Ottawa, Kans.

Born January 23, 1877, in Westfield, N. Y., the son of John Arthur Skinner, a banker, and Jeannie (York) Skinner. A cousin, Alburn Edward Skinner, was graduated at Yale in the Class of 1895.

Prepared at Phillips Academy, Andover. In college he sang on the Freshman Glee Club, was a Class deacon, a member of the Wigwam Debating Society and its membership committee, chairman of the Bible study committee, Y. M. C. A., 1901-02, a member of the executive committee of the Berkeley Association, received a Senior colloquy appointment. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

He married on September 2, 1907, Edith Goodin, daughter of Charles Goodin, a broker, of Ottawa, Kans. They have one daughter.

On graduation he continued study at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge for two years, and preached in Hingham, North Scituate and Rockland, Mass. In October, 1904, he went to Ottawa, Kans., where he was chosen rector of Grace Church, in July, 1905, being elected secretary of the Ottawa Chautauqua and editor of the Chautauqua Assembly *Herald*. He served in the ministry three years and was then forced to give it up on account of ill health. He has since operated a farm near Ottawa, having at present about 125 acres.

He is a Republican.

Why Ed doesn't say more no one knows, but he isn't as good a correspondent as he once was and it's too bad, for he's a good talker.

### Frank Joseph Sladen, M.D.

Resident Physician, Johns Hopkins Hospital, and Associate in Medicine, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

*Residence*, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Born January 6, 1882, in West Point, N. Y., the son of Major Joseph Alton Sladen, M.D. Bellevue Medical College 1872, United States Army (died January 25, 1911), and Martha Frances (Winchester) Sladen. He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at the Bishop Scott Military Academy, Portland, Ore. In college he took the Oregon Alumni Association prize for the highest mark on entrance examinations of men from Oregon ("only two entered"). He was a member of the Apollo Banjo and Mandolin clubs during Sophomore and Junior years, and the University clubs in Senior year, and was a member of the Cross Country Club. He received oration appointments Junior and Senior years. His society was Zeta Psi.

He is unmarried.

On graduation he entered Johns Hopkins University and has continued to make his residence in Baltimore since that time, serving in the hospital in various capacities and instructing in the University. While a student in the Medical School he was a member of Pithotomy Club, 1905-06, Alpha Omega Alpha, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, a member of Honorary Medical Society, and faculty adviser, 1906-12. He played on the banjo and mandolin clubs during his first years at the Medical School. He spent the year 1909-10 in Berlin and Breslau with Heubner, Esherich and Czriny.

He is a Republican. He is a member of the Baptist Church. He has published numerous articles on medi-

cal subjects, most of which were first presented before medical societies or associations.

Doc writes in his pleasant, competent way: "Came to the sunny South the fall after graduation and entered medical department of Johns Hopkins University, determined to get to work. Russ, Burlingham, Thacher and Ingraham, '02 S., in the same class. Roomed with Ingraham. Relaxed with the banjo on the Hopkins clubs and played on the Hopkins baseball team, captained by Whipple, Yale 1900. Managed to stand high enough to pull an internship in medicine in the Johns Hopkins Hospital. And here I have been ever since! Have been put through the various staff positions on the wards and in the laboratories, until now I am the resident physician—since December, 1910. Hold dual positions, teaching in medical school, assistant in medicine, instructor, and now associate in medicine. Do a great deal of teaching, like it very much, and hope to continue a university life with consultation work in internal medicine. Spent 1909-10 abroad, studying in Berlin, Vienna and Munich, with a loaf in France and England. These ten years have been broken by transcontinental trips to Portland, Ore., my home until recently. My future may be in Baltimore. It's hard to tell. I shall retain my present position for at least a year more."

### Aubrey Adam Smith

President of the Smith National Bank, *St. Edward, Neb.*

Born January 7, 1879, in St. Edward, Neb., the son of Pierson D. Smith, who attended the University of Chicago and Northwestern University, formerly president of the Smith National Bank, now in the grain business, and Martha Shaw

(McMillan) Smith. He writes that his ancestry is "mostly Scotch." An uncle, William Redding Smith, is an ex-member of the Yale Class of 1859.

Prepared at Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J., where he writes that he "played on house teams and made some kind of a speech Class day." At Yale he was a member of the Kraut Club, University Club and Psi Upsilon.

He is unmarried.

Since graduation he has been in the banking business in St. Edward, and has held the offices of vice-president and president (his position at the present time) in the Smith National Bank.

He is a Republican in politics. In 1907 he was state representative, and in 1911 was elected state senator from the ninth district of Nebraska. He is a member of the Omaha and Omaha Racquet clubs, and is a Mason and an Elk.

Allie sends but one sound, out of the West, and that the clink of one gold piece upon another, and despite his vocal silence, his money talks at every reunion, as those who have run them know.

### Charles Winslow Smith

Treasurer of the Sherwood Shoe Company, *203 South Goodman Street, Rochester, N. Y.*

*Residence, 8 Livingston Park, Rochester, N. Y.*

Born June 6, 1880, in Waterbury, Conn., the son of Edward Winslow Smith, who was in the insurance business (died in December, 1904), and Jane A. (Webb) Smith. He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at Williston Seminary, Easthampton, Mass., where he was a member of the glee club, baseball team, basketball team, tennis champion and received a scholarship prize.

At Yale he sang on the Freshman, Apollo and University Glee clubs and was a member of the college choir for three years. He played scrub baseball on the Grub Street, Tightwads and appointment teams. He received first dispute appointments.

He married on September 28, 1905, Carolyn Augusta Sherwood, daughter of Frederick Augustus Sherwood, president of the Sherwood Shoe Company, of Rochester, N. Y. They have two sons and a daughter, all born in Rochester, N. Y.: Sherwood Winslow, born October 18, 1908; Burton Cheney, born April 23, 1910, and Barbara Carolyn, born August 27, 1911.

He was master of mathematics and music at the Hoosac School, Hoosick, N. Y., from 1902 to 1904, then moved to Rochester and entered the employ of the Sherwood Shoe Company, manufacturers. He was made treasurer and a director in 1907.

He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church, superintendent of the Sunday school and a director of the Boys' Department at the Y. M. C. A. He is a director of the University Club of Rochester, member of the executive committee of the Rochester Lawn Tennis Club, member of the board of managers of the Infants' Summer Hospital and is treasurer of the Yale Club of Rochester.

Charlie writes: "The chances are the story of my life since graduation will be of no interest to any of the Class except myself. My lot the last ten years has fallen into pleasant places, and I am grateful for much good fortune.

"Enjoyed the first two years after graduation as master of mathematics and music in Hoosac School, Hoosick, N. Y.

"In the fall of 1904 moved to Rochester, N. Y., and entered the employ of Sherwood Shoe Company, manu-

facturers. At that time we were getting out 1,200 pairs of ladies' shoes per day. Our business has prospered beyond all expectation and we are now making 6,000 pairs per day. Account for the growth by the fact that we make an honest article and one that is in demand at all times, no matter whether hard or good.

"In 1907 was made treasurer and director of company. Married in 1905, as per above, and will back my three young ones to the limit against any in their class.

"My ten years since graduation have been quiet, but most pleasant and full of interest to me."

### Herbert William Smith

Lawyer, 32 Liberty Street, New York City

*Residence, Larchmont Manor, N. Y.*

Born June 15, 1880, in North Haven, Conn., the son of Herbert P. Smith, and Mary Jeannette (Johnson) Smith. He is of English and Scotch descent. His Yale relatives are: Ezra Stiles, 1746, former president of Yale College; Ellsworth Johnson Smith, 1900 S., a brother; Ernest Ellsworth Smith, 1888 S., and Harold Ellsworth Smith, 1911, cousins.

Prepared at Hopkins Grammar School, "where youthful escapades and study occupied his attention." He "lived at home during Freshman year, for which great disadvantage did I reap, in that such conduct cannot promote one much in real Yale life and in meeting upper classmen, of vital importance in Freshman life." He was a member of the University Glee Club Junior and Senior years, received a first colloquy Junior and a dispute Senior appointment.

He married on September 4, 1906, Gertrude Louise Tooke, a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital Training School for Nurses, New York City, daughter of Benjamin Tooke, a manufacturer, of Montreal, Canada. They have two children, both born in

Larchmont Manor, N. Y.: Mary Parker, born July 7, 1908, and Herbert William, Jr., born May, 1911.

He entered the Columbia Law School in the fall of 1902, and in 1906 began to practice law with John Brooks Leavitt. He is now in independent practice, and is president of the C. & D. Company of New York City.

He received the degrees of M.A. and LL.B. at Columbia in 1905. He is a member of the Board of Health of Larchmont Manor, a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Yale Club of New York City, Horseshoe Harbor Club and Larchmont Fire Department.

Herb writes thus: "The Triennial Record published about Sexennial contains a brief of my record to approximate date of publication. Since then I have been a commuter between Larchmont and New York, for which I have to shell out eight beans per monat to Graham Mellen's father's railroad. Since Sexennial I have visited Porto Rico again and didn't get a bite or bitten. Have oscillated between New York and Montreal considerably. Sojourned with my better half at Geneva, Switzerland, last summer (1911).

"Am holder of championship record on Knickerbocker Golf links, short-long course, with Dick Tillinghast, Pop Collins and Binnie Morison close seconds."

## Keith Smith

Rancher and Farmer, Linwood, Utah

Born December 27, 1878, in Cincinnati, Ohio, the son of Frank W. Smith, and Frances Meiggs (Keith) Smith. He is of Scotch and English ancestry. A brother, Sanford Minor Smith, was an ex-member of the Class of 1894 S.

Prepared at Andover, where he managed the track team, was business manager of the *Pot Pourri*, president of *Forum*, *Inquiry* and *School*, and a member of K. O. A. At Yale he was president of the Freshman Football Association, and a member of the Wigwam Debating Club, University Club and Corinthian Yacht Club. He received a Senior colloquy appointment. His societies were Eta Phi (campaign committee), Alpha Delta Phi (campaign committee) and Wolf's Head.

He married on December 1, 1905, in New York City, Helen Alice Garrett, Bryn Mawr *ex*-1905, daughter of Thomas Garrett, a manufacturer, of Staten Island. They have two children, both born on Staten Island, N. Y.: Keith, Jr., born September 1, 1906, and Susan Alice, born December 10, 1909.

Since graduation he has been engaged in farming and ranching in the far West. In addition to his farming interests he has been postmaster of Linwood since 1904, took over the management of a general store in 1907, is president of the Smith Dunton Sheep Company, Inc., secretary and treasurer of Smith Brothers & Field, Inc., treasurer of Smith & Larsen Mercantile Company, Inc., and secretary and treasurer of Peoples Canal Company, Inc.

He is a "strictly conservative Republican." He is an Episcopalian, though not a member of the church. He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City.

Keith, as usual, underestimates, as follows: "Came out pioneering July after graduation and made camp in the sagebrush fifty miles south of Green River, Wyo., the western terminus of the Union Pacific. All ten years since have been taken up with plowing, planting, irrigating, harvesting and feeding the crops to cattle, horses, hogs, chickens and sheep, and the end is not yet in sight. Got a postoffice and was appointed postmaster of Linwood, Utah, in 1904, and am still it.



Took on a side line, consisting of a modest but healthy general store, in 1907, and in 1909, the cattle men's dead line being withdrawn, I annexed a band of range sheep.

"That is all, I believe, my marriage and two children's births being mentioned above. I might add that I have found this 'return to nature' a long, uphill game in some respects, mighty pleasant in others, and that as yet I see no prospect of a return to 'white men' and the arts of civilization."

### Scott Lord Smith, M.D.

Physician, 33 Cannon Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Born October 23, 1878, in Morristown, N. J., the son of Edwin Everett Smith, M.D., Dartmouth 1868, a physician, and Janette (Lord) Smith. He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, and in college had "a mighty good time and somehow got through without conditions." He received a Senior colloquy appointment.

He married on March 23, 1910, Mildred Gorham, a graduate of Dalhousie University, daughter of John William Gorham, of Halifax, Nova Scotia. They have one son, John Lord Gorham, born January 9, 1911, in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

He took the course at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia, where he was a member of the Omega Club, and then served in a number of different hospitals. In 1909 he accepted an appointment as attending physician at the Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, and began the practice of medicine in that city.

He received the degree of M.D. at Columbia in 1906.

He is a member of the Congregational Church, American Medical Association, County and State associations and the Yale Club of New York City.

Here is Scotty's idea of becoming a doctor: "First four years were spent in medical school, living in one boarding house after another, engaged in one unending grind in the effort to 'make a hospital.' That finally culminated in an appointment to Roosevelt Hospital, beginning January 1, 1907, served there six months as ambulance surgeon and eighteen months on the medical side, finishing as house physician in January, 1909. After three months at the Sloane Maternity Hospital, also in New York, I was offered the appointment of attending physician at the Vassar Brothers Hospital at Poughkeepsie, with the understanding that I would start a private practice in the town. I am still working on that practice and it is growing, but it needs everlasting looking after."

### Keith Spalding

President of the Durand Steel Locker Company, 76 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill.

*Residence, 2626 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.*

Born October 7, 1877, in Chicago, Ill., the son of Albert G. Spalding, an athletic goods manufacturer, and Sarah Josephine (Keith) Spalding (died July 10, 1899). Of English ancestry on his father's side and of Scotch on his mother's. Two cousins have graduated at Yale: Horace Spalding Brown, 1900 S., and Henry Boardman Spalding, 1908 S.

Prepared at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. In college he was a member of the Fencing Team, treasurer of the Fencing Club in 1901 and president in 1902, University Glee Club and secretary in 1901, Kneiselet Quartet, first Wrangler. He received second colloquy appointments. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

He married on December 29, 1906, Mrs. Eudora Hull Gaylord, a graduate of Monticello Seminary, daughter of Morton B. Hull, a lumber merchant and banker, of Chicago, who died in 1895.

He has divided his time since graduation between ranching in Colorado and California and manufacturing in Chicago.

He is a Taft Republican. His clubs are the University of Chicago, Chicago Athletic Club, and Midlothian Country and the Pasadena Country Club of California.

Keith writes: "Directly after leaving New Haven I went into the cattle business in Colorado, where I remained for about a year and a half, at the end of which time I went to San Diego, Calif., to take charge of my father's horse ranch there.

"In January, 1905, I moved to Chicago and went into partnership with my step-brother, Durand Churchill, in the manufacturing of steel lockers, steel shelving and general steel factory equipment. My partner's health broke down early in 1907 and in the latter part of that year I incorporated the business under the name of the Durand Steel Locker Company, an Illinois corporation, at the same time moving our plant from Chicago to Waukegan, Ill. In the spring of 1910 this plant was burned to the ground. We were insured in full and bought an absolutely fire-proof plant at Chicago Heights, Ill., where we are now located.

"For the last several years I have been spending about half the year in California, managing a large citrus ranch in Ventura County.

"The only foreign travel I have had since leaving college was a trip to Japan two years ago."

### Franklin Maynard Spear

Buyer for *William Filene's Sons Company, specialty outfitters, Boston, Mass.*

Born May 1, 1880, in Methuen, Mass., the son of Frederick Augustus Spear, of the American Pneumatic Company, and Laura A. (Stiles) Spear. He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. In college he was manager of the University Band for two years, played on the Yale Orchestra, went out for the track team in Junior year and was a member of the University Club.

He is unmarried.

From 1902 to 1906 he was with Forbes & Wallace, Springfield, Mass., taking a regular apprenticeship in the retail dry goods business. He was assistant manager and superintendent of the store of the Consolidated Dry Goods Company of Poughkeepsie for one year and then became connected with William Filene's Sons Company, specialty outfitters, of Boston, Mass. He is now buyer for the company.

He has taken one trip to Havana and one to New Orleans. He is a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Retail Trade Board, Boston City Club and the Yale Club of New York City.

Frank has a purpose. "Ten years of good hard work," he writes, "with short vacations and hours plenty long, but in a line of business that has the greatest future for college men, is intensely interesting, and has great possibilities. I hope to be able one of these days, through example or influence, to show the Yale fellows just what the Science of Merchandising is, and what there is in it. (Dartmouth is realizing it.)"

## Lyman Spitzer

Secretary and Manager of the Spitzer Building Company,  
*Spitzer Building, Toledo, Ohio*

*Residence, 448 West Woodruff Avenue, Toledo, Ohio*

Born February 2, 1880, in North Amherst, Mass., the son of Adelbert L. Spitzer, a banker, and Sarah E. (Strong) Spitzer. He is descended from New York Yankees. Two brothers are also Yale graduates: Carl Bovee Spitzer, 1899, and Roland Adelbert Spitzer, 1909.

Prepared at Andover, where he was on the board of the school paper, the *Phillipian*. He was an associate editor of the *News* from 1899 to 1901, and editor in Senior year; editor of the *Banner* (Bicentennial issue), and one of the undergraduate editors of the *Alumni Weekly*. He heeled the Track Team, more or less, the whole four years, was a member of the Cross Country Club and Corinthian Yacht Club. He received two year honors in English and economics and oration appointments for the course. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

He married on September 19, 1906, Blanche Carey Brumback, Vassar 1906, daughter of Hon. Orville Sanford Brumback, Princeton, 1877, an attorney, of Toledo, Ohio. They have two daughters, both born in Toledo, Ohio: Lydia Carey, born October 7, 1909, and Lurette Ruth, born July 25, 1911.

Since graduation he has been with Spitzer & Company, bankers, and the Spitzer Building Company, both of Toledo, Ohio. He is secretary and treasurer of the Carleton Building Company, a small family concern, and trustee of the Toledo Stock Exchange.

He was a councilman from the Seventh Ward of Toledo for two years. He is a trustee of the First Congregational Church of Toledo, was a trustee of the Business Men's Club, later of the Toledo Commerce Club, its successor. He is a member of the Toledo and Toledo Country clubs. He has written several articles

on bonds. He has recently been appointed commissioner of parks of Toledo, the term of office being three years.

Lyman's breezy letter follows: "I am neither an artist nor a poet, and my pen is not as nimble as when I heeled the *News*, so it is difficult to give you a graphic account of my life since graduation. How would it be if I sent you a batch of cancelled checks? These will show a year's residence at the Yale Club in New York while I was acquiring the rudiments of the bond business; then a year spent peddling bonds all over the State of Maine. The checks will then show a local cancellation stamp, as I returned to Toledo and went in the home office of Spitzer & Company, bankers and dealers in bonds. There will be nothing of special interest in these checks for a year or so, until 1906, when a sudden burst of checks drawn to furniture dealers, decorators, etc., indicate my marriage. Now you will notice a steady crescendo of checks, many written in a feminine hand, while an occasional reference to nurses or baby buggies shows that I have not forgotten my duty. This steady tide of checks is still rising, and if they and my family increase proportionately, will perhaps engulf me before our next Decennial.

"(On second thought, I will not send those checks. They might scare some of the unmarried fellows.)

"My past ten years have been happy, contented and uneventful. I left the bond business about four years ago and worked for the Spitzer Building Company; I am now manager. We have a ten-story office building with about 700 offices, so that I am busy keeping rooms painted, windows washed and tenants satisfied. My two brothers are still in the bond business, being partners in Spitzer, Rorick & Company.

“Like many of the Class, I have tried an excursion into politics here at home. In 1907 I ran for the Republican nomination for councilman-at-large and did not get a look-in. In 1909 I tried for councilman from my own ward, was nominated and elected. My two years in the city council were very interesting and rather enjoyable. I ran again in 1911, but was defeated. I am afraid that I will never make a good politician.

“I have tried to take part in the civic and commercial life of the city and I think that I have done some good. This class of work demands considerable time and, on the whole, is rather disappointing in its immediate results.

“A wife and children bring contentment and comfort; as Bacon says, they are ‘hostages to fortune.’ (Please notice this trace of a vanishing education.) One settles back into well-worn grooves; the new and untried seem no longer alluring; the fine frenzy of youth is gone; I believe I am getting old.”

### Edwin Allen Stebbins

Treasurer, Loomis, Wilding & Stebbins Company, wholesale merchants in apples, *401 Cutler Building, Rochester, N. Y.*

*Residence, Clover Street, Brighton, N. Y.*

Born May 30, 1879, in Oswego, N. Y., the son of Rev. Henry Hamlin Stebbins, D.D., Yale 1862, and Julia Frances (Allen) Stebbins (died December 14, 1908). Besides his father, a brother, Henry Hamlin Stebbins, Jr., 1904, and a cousin, Alan Fox, 1903, have graduated from Yale.

Prepared at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. At Yale he received a second elocution prize, a colloquy appointment in Senior year, was Class deacon, vice-president of the Y. M.

C. A. in 1901 and president in 1902, was a member of the Wigwam Debating Club, the University Club, Kappa Psi, Psi Upsilon and Skull and Bones.

He married on November 3, 1903, in Oswego, N. Y., Bessie deWolf Ward, daughter of General Thomas Ward, West Point 1863, of Washington, D. C. They have two children: Edwin Allen, Jr., born June 7, 1905, in Rochester, and Katherine deWolf, born March 19, 1908.

After graduation he was general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association of Yale College for a year. He was then engaged in the banking business in Rochester, until he became connected with the firm of which he is now a member.

He is an elder and superintendent of the Sunday School of the Third Presbyterian Church of Rochester. Politically he is a Progressive Republican. He served on the Triennial and Sexennial Committees.

Al will buttonhole you at any corner and tell you, very convincingly, too, why you should be Progressive. Have a care, my friend, that you are not persuaded too easily for you will miss a lot of entertaining argument.

### Porter Steele

Partner in the firm of Steele, DeFriese & Steele, lawyers,  
*32 Liberty Street, New York City*

*Residence, 33 Monroe Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.*

Born December 12, 1880, in Natchez, Miss., the son of Judge Hiram R. Steele, a lawyer, and Mary E. (Porter) Steele (died May 25, 1910). He is of English descent. His great-great-grandfather, Rev. Stephen Steele, was graduated at Yale in 1717, two brothers, Roswell Hiram Steele, 1908, and Charles Messinger Steele, 1910, and a cousin, Albert Aston, 1905.



Prepared at Brooklyn Polytechnic Preparatory School, where he belonged to the musical clubs. In college he was leader of the University Orchestra and the University Band Junior and Senior years and a member of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra. He received second colloquy appointments.

He is unmarried.

On graduation he entered the Columbia Law School, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Delta Phi. In 1905 he entered the law office of Steele, DeFriese & Frothingham, his father's firm, and in 1908 was admitted to the firm under the name of Steele, DeFriese & Steele. Aside from his profession he has continued to devote a great deal of time to music, composing instrumental and vocal pieces of both serious and popular themes, and conducting musical plays. A complete list of his compositions will be found in the bibliographical notes. Since January, 1906, he has been a trustee for the Bondholders committee of the Arizona Water Company.

He received the degree of LL.B. from Columbia in 1905. He is a Republican. He is a member of Christ Church (Episcopal), Brooklyn, N. Y. His clubs are the Yale of New York City and the Representatives Club (honorary member).

Porter is giving, I am glad to say, more time to music. He writes: "Have finished a course in harmony counterpoint and composition with R. Huntington Woodman, the composer, and expect to continue further with him in the theory of music. Expect eventually to give up the greater part of my time to composing."

### Melville Alphonse Stern

Vice-President of Stern Brothers, dry goods merchants, 36  
West Twenty-third Street, New York City

Born April 27, 1880, in New York City, the son of Louis Stern, also of Stern Brothers, and Lisette (Strupp) Stern (died in November, 1905). A cousin, Robert Bernhard Stern, graduated from Yale College in 1910.

Prepared at Dr. Chapin's and Dr. Sach's schools in New York, and at Yale received a first colloquy appointment in Junior year and a colloquy appointment in Senior year, and was a member of the Fencing and University clubs.

He married on February 12, 1907, in New York City, Beatrice L. Hecht, daughter of David Hecht, of New York City. They have one son, Louis, 3d, born June 27, 1909, in New York City.

He has been in the dry goods business with Stern Brothers of New York ever since graduation.

He is a member of the Temple EmanuEl, and belongs to the Yale, Aldine and Republican clubs of New York.

Mel writes: "I am in receipt of your favor of the 18th inst., regarding the Class book.

"It is not on account of unwillingness that I have not complied with your request, but because my life, like so many others in a great city like ours, has been uneventful and, besides, the business I am in is one that can only interest ladies and not men."

### Henry Budington Stoddard

Partner in law firm of Marsh, Stoddard & Day, 164 *State Street, Bridgeport, Conn.*

*Residence*, 499 Washington Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

Born April 15, 1880, in Bridgeport, the son of Goodwin Stoddard (died July 27, 1909), formerly a lawyer, and Julia

E. (Sanford) Stoddard. His ancestors were English. A brother, Sanford Stoddard, graduated from Yale College in 1899.

Prepared at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and at the Taft School, Watertown, Conn. At Yale he played third base on the Freshman Nine, was captain of the University Hockey Team, member of the *Yale Record* board, a second Wrangler, and a member of Psi Upsilon.

He is unmarried.

Stoddard is practicing law in Bridgeport, being a member of Marsh, Stoddard & Day. In 1908 he sent in the following account of his life:

"My life since graduation has been quite conventional. Upon leaving college Dick Tillinghast, Walter Krementz, Holland Duell and I went abroad, dallying in foreign climes for three months. Upon my return I entered the Harvard Law School and spent a couple of years there. During the summer of 1904 I spent some time in the West—Arizona and California—and in the fall entered my father's law office. In 1906 I was taken in as a member of the firm. The summer of 1906 found me abroad again, this time with Jack Burrall."

He is a member of the Episcopal Church and a Bull Mooser.

Hank is one of the bitterest opponents of the new Yale, giving as his reason, "I live near the place and can see!" but as this remark was made after Wheeler (the Bridgeport quarter) had muffed some punts, when Hank had been rooting for him all season, why, there might have been another reason. Hank's chief recreations are automobiling and golf.

## Harold Stone

Member of Stone & Stone, lawyers, 921 Onondaga County Savings Bank Building, Syracuse, N. Y.

*Residence*, 213 Highland Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

Born October 19, 1878, in Syracuse, N. Y., the son of Charles L. Stone, a lawyer, and Zilla (Sackett) Stone. His ancestors were English. Holland Duell, of our Class, is a cousin.

Prepared at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., where he was a member of the track team and the *Mirror* board. At Yale he rowed No. 2 on fall Freshman Crew that won the Regatta, was a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club and the University Bicycle Team, winning his Y in Freshman year, heeled the *News*, and a member of Eta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Skull and Bones and the University Club. As to his studies, Stone writes that he really *was* good in mathematics. And after all this, he received Class vote for laziest. "It is to laugh!"

He married on June 16, 1904, in Syracuse, N. Y., Anne Treadwell Babcock, daughter of John Babcock, of Syracuse. They have two children, both born in Syracuse: Charlotte de Sers, born April 21, 1906, and Carol Babcock, born September 7, 1908.

After graduation he studied law at Syracuse University and was clerk in a law office at the same time. Since receiving his LL.B. in 1904 he has been in business with his father.

He is a member of the Presbyterian Church. In politics he is a Republican, is a member of several clubs and a director of various organizations in Syracuse. He has written once for the *North American Review*.

Hal says briefly this: "I've only moved once and hope never to do it again. Same firm since graduation. Europe several times.

"Main accomplishment in ten years is a happy home, almost enough to live on and a happy disposition."

### Rush Sturges

Junior partner in firm of Green, Hinckley & Allen, lawyers,  
*49 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.*

*Residence, 79 Williams Street, Providence, R. I.*

Born August 19, 1879, in Providence, R. I., the son of Howard O. Sturges, a cotton manufacturer, and Alice Spring (Knight) Sturges. Two brothers, Walter Knight Sturges, 1898 S., and Howard Sturges, 1908, and a first cousin, Philip Allen, 1890 S., have graduated from Yale.

Prepared at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and at Yale was a member of the Varsity Baseball and Class Hockey teams, the Corinthian Yacht Club, University Club, Eta Phi and Alpha Delta Phi. While in college he did considerable long-distance walking.

He married on January 1, 1908, in Peace Dale, R. I., Elizabeth Hazard, daughter of Rowland Gibson Hazard, Brown 1876, a woolen manufacturer. They have two children, both born in Providence: Benjamin Rush, born December 4, 1908, and Elizabeth Peace, born May 11, 1910.

After graduation, in company with Ives Goddard, he took a trip around the world. On his return he entered the Harvard Law School, receiving his LL.B. in 1906. During this course he was a member of the Thayer Law Club, "The Wig." After his admission to the Rhode Island Bar he began practicing law in Providence, since June 1, 1910, as a member of the firm of Green, Hinckley & Allen.

He is a trustee of the Providence Public Library and for the last two years has been one of the city committee on summer playgrounds of Providence. He is a vestryman of the Grace Episcopal Church, is a member of the Hope Club, governor of the Agawam Hunt Club and a member of Battery A, Field Artillery, Rhode Island National Guard.

Rush says: "I am winded. If there is not enough above you will have to make it up.

"(1) I have had a residence that goes with the travel of my case as indicated.

"(2) I have had no other business connections than as indicated, although I did not start in as a partner.

"(3) Ives and I encircled the globe after graduation and it was most interesting, especially for the inhabitants of the different countries who helped themselves to our New England cash.

"Ten years are a long story, and yet you probably have the general run of affairs in the story like the one of John Callender's. If I were to be very boastful I would whisper in an audible tone of the reorganization of an historic military command, Light Battery A, in which I have had some part, and have at the present time the honor of being a lieutenant. I have also been interested as secretary of the Providence Playground Association for the past three years in trying to make a rotten condition of affairs better.

"If you don't believe all this wait until Decennial, when I can not only punch your head, but, as Col. Linkaby Didd said, 'I can prove it.'

"Addenda. I tried to run the Yale Alumni Association of Rhode Island for three years as secretary-treasurer, but the strain was too heavy. Yale men are like inspiration; they are all right when they

arrive, but around here their stiff-necked New England muses about exhaust the patience of the player of the pipe. The above isn't fit to print, don't print it." [Yes, I will. *Ed. comment.*]

### Joseph Rockwell Swan

Partner in firm of Kean, Taylor & Company, bankers, 30  
*Pine Street, New York City*

*Residence, 1 Lexington Avenue, New York City*

Born October 21, 1878, in Utica, N. Y., the son of Joseph R. Swan (died in December, 1902), formerly a lawyer, and Emma (Mann) Swan (died in April, 1910). His ancestors were English. The following relatives have graduated from Yale: three uncles, Charles Addison Mann, 1856, James Andrews Swan, 1867, and Matthew Darbyshire Mann, 1867; and three cousins, John Henry Mann, 1883 S., Charles Neave, 1888, and Joseph Rockwell Swan, 1895.

Prepared at the Groton School, and at Yale was a member of the Freshman Football Team, substitute on the Freshman Crew, member of the Varsity Football Team in 1901, received a second dispute appointment in Junior year and a dispute appointment in Senior year, was a member of the Wigwam Debating Club, served on the Promenade Committee, was president of the University Club and a member of Hé Boulé, Psi Upsilon and Skull and Bones.

He married on December 20, 1911, in New York City, Nathalie Henderson, a graduate of Barnard College, daughter of the late Charles R. Henderson of New York.

The fall after graduation was spent in coaching the University Football Team. In December, 1902, he went to Albany and became secretary to the president of the National Commercial Bank. On January 1, 1905, he became associated with the Union Trust Company of Albany, becoming treasurer of that company

in May. In May, 1910, he severed his connection with the Union Trust Company and removed to New York, where he is now a member of Kean, Taylor & Company, bankers.

He is a member of the Episcopal Church. In politics he is a Republican.

Joe doesn't talk any more about himself now than he did in the old college days, but is striding right along in the financial world. It was good to see how he enjoyed reunion and he entirely outclassed Daniel's friends by the fearless way in which he leaped through the bonfire at Decennial.

### Henry Lee Sweinhart

Reporter on staff of the Associated Press, Washington, D. C.

*Residence, 1706 S Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.*

Born June 12, 1878, in Pottstown, Pa., the son of Isaac Sweinhart (died in January, 1893), formerly tie purchasing agent and inspector for the Philadelphia & Reading Railway, and Susanna (Pennypacker) Sweinhart. He states that he is three fourths German and one fourth Irish, "a fine combination—three 'Hochs' and an 'Erin go Braugh.'"

Prepared at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., where he was a member of one of the debating teams and played a violin in the school orchestra. He also took part in two oratorical contests, winning third prize in the first one and first prize in the second one. At Yale he won a Berkeley prize for special work in Latin composition in Freshman year; received the John Addison Porter prize for a historical essay and held a high oration appointment in Junior year; received an oration appointment in Senior year, and was one of the Townsend speakers at Commencement, his subject being "Milton's Pamphlets." He received two year honors in English, and



was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was "super" in the "Fair Maid of the West," presented by the Dramatic Association, and sang in the Greek chorus at the time of the Yale Bicentennial.

He married on June 30, 1905, in Boston, Mass., Mary Josephine van der Hoogs, daughter of Caleb Hoogs, deceased, formerly a commission merchant of Boston.

He received the degree of M.A. from Yale in 1905 for work *in absentia* on the "History of the English Novel," work done under the direction of Professor Phelps. After teaching for one year at Peddie Institute, Hightstown, N. J., and working in the examining division of the United States Civil Service Commission for three and a half years, he took up newspaper work, which is his occupation at the present time.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church of Washington. He was one of the organizers and a charter member of the National Press Club of Washington, and served on various committees which had to do with starting the club, and during the first year was on the house committee. In politics he is a Republican.

Concerning his literary achievements he writes as follows: "As newspaper reports are not much more ephemeral than much of the literature (?) published in any of our fifteen-cent magazines, I may with due modesty be permitted, perhaps, to refer to numerous large and bulky newspaper volumes, reposing peacefully in the Congressional Library, in which my articles, varying in length from fifty words to a solid page, including illustrations, lie buried, waiting for the historian of a later day to come along and discover their beauty as gems of English and to embalm them and thereby glorify himself, as did Boswell, by commenting

on them to the extent of some six hundred pages or more of brevier.

“The call to Decennial found me with my first poem just accepted. It is to be published in an early number of the *National Magazine* (Boston). Title: ‘To the Washington Monument.’ Sonnet. Price \$3. Very low price for a poem on such a lofty subject as the Washington monument.”

Of his government work Harry says: “My advice to young men: ‘Stay out of the government service, unless it be in one of the technical positions where graduation to something better is likely.’ ”

“Since December, 1906,” he adds, “‘in newspaper game,’ in many respects the greatest, the most interesting, the most varied, the most broadening of any on earth; furthermore, frequently being but the stepping stone to positions of importance in other professions. Ambition (not yet achieved)—Always to have enough money in my jeans to be independent of the business office, so that I can say to the managing editor, whenever I should happen to feel like it, for any reason: ‘Well, sir, I think I’ll pull out for some other city and see something more of the world.’ ”

### John Taber

Partner in the firm of Taber & Brainard, lawyers, 122 Genesee Street, Auburn, N. Y.

*Residence*, 78 South Street, Auburn, N. Y.

Born May 5, 1880, in Auburn, N. Y., the son of Franklin P. Taber, a lawyer, and Mary (Parker) Taber. He is of English, Welsh and Dutch ancestry.

Prepared at Auburn High School. In college he tried for the Track Team and was on two Class relay teams. He

received a second colloquy Junior and a first colloquy Senior appointment.

He is unmarried.

After graduation he spent one year in the New York Law School and then studied law in the office of Taber & Brainard. In November, 1904, he was admitted to the New York State Bar and in January, 1906, was made a member of the firm of Taber & Brainard. In August, 1902, he became secretary and a director of Whitney Point Water Company; in April, 1907, secretary and director of the Weedsport Water Company; in November, 1911, treasurer of the Moravia Electric Company, and in 1912, secretary of the Auburn Thread & Twine Company.

He is a Republican and has served as supervisor of the second ward, Auburn, 1906-07; special judge of Cayuga County, 1911, term expiring December 31, 1913; member of the Cayuga County Republican General Committee, five out of the eight years past, and secretary, 1904-09. He is a member of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church and of the Auburn City Club, Owasco Country Club and the Elks.

John says: "Have devoted my time almost entirely to my work. Outside of that and my more or less active connection with politics, I have very little of interest to report except that I attended the Triennial, Sexennial, Extra-ennial (1911) and Decennial reunions at New Haven."

### Charles Denison Talcott

Junior partner in the firm of Talcott Brothers, woolen manufacturers, Talcottville, Conn.

Born August 20, 1880, in Talcottville, Conn., the son of Charles Denison Talcott, a manufacturer (died in July, 1882),

and H. Maria (Freeman) Talcott. He is of English ancestry. His Yale relatives are H. Gardner Talcott, *ex*-1871, John Gardner Talcott, 1895, Louis Hart Talcott, 1902, and Morris Gardner Talcott, 1902.

Prepared at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. In college he received a first colloquy Junior appointment and a dispute Senior appointment. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

He married on June 14, 1906, Jeanette Ela, daughter of Elwood S. Ela, editor and publisher of the Manchester *Herald*, of South Manchester, Conn. They have two daughters, both born in Talcottville, Conn.: Dorothy, born August 8, 1907, and Eleanor, born March 19, 1909.

Since graduation he has been with Talcott Brothers, woolen manufacturers, of Talcottville, Conn.

He is a member of the Talcottville Congregational Church and of the church choir. He was treasurer of the finance committee of the Vernon Centennial Celebration in 1908 and delivered a historical essay at the public anniversary exercises.

### Louis Hart Talcott

Designer, Hockanum Mills Company, woolen and worsted manufacturers, Rockville, Conn.

*Residence, 17 Davis Avenue, Rockville, Conn.*

Born March 27, 1879, in Talcottville, Conn., the son of Morris Hathaway Talcott, a manufacturer, and Alice Louisa (Sparks) Talcott. He is of English ancestry. His Yale relatives are H. Gardner Talcott, *ex*-1871; a brother, Morris Gardner Talcott, 1902; cousins, John Gardner Talcott, 1895, and Charles Denison Talcott, 1902.

Prepared at Rockville High School, Rockville, Conn. His Yale activities chiefly consisted in sessions in Phelps, Osborn, Alumni, Chapel and Commons. He received a high oration

appointment Junior year and an oration Senior appointment. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of Book and Bond.

He married on October 24, 1911, Jessie Bence Goff, Wellesley 1904, daughter of Robert S. Goff, vice-president and general manager of the Old Colony Street Railway Company, of Fall River, Mass.

He has been interested in manufacturing since graduation, spending the first year in different departments of Talcott Brothers woolen mills. The summer of 1903 he went to Europe and on his return entered the Philadelphia Textile School, where he remained three years. In 1906-07 he was with the Southwark Mills Company, Philadelphia, 1907-10 with the Globe Woolen Company, Utica, N. Y., and his present connection is designer for the Hockanum Mills Company, Rockville, Conn.

He says, "I'm a T. R.—Taft Rooter." He is a member of the Congregational Church of Rockville.

Lou writes: "Going back a decade and noting the tracks I have made, it seems to have been of short duration, and they, of few dents—for such retrospection not only shrivels up time, but most of one's premeditated accomplishments as well.

"A few hours after graduation, I plunged into the textile business, my interest coming chiefly from having lived for twenty years in close proximity to such manufacturing. After a year of roughing it in all departments, and a summer in Europe, I rested in Philadelphia for four years—three in a textile institution and one in a woolen mill.

"From here I passed in at the gate of the Globe Woolen Company, Utica, N. Y., in 1907, and since that time have been incessantly trying to produce in fabrics

what appeals most to father and son—more frequently son, for there's no getting ahead of his insatiability and his fancy for Starin's.

“A year and a half ago, I came with the Hockanum Mills Company—to get nearer to New Haven, and incidentally to grow in knowledge of the business.”

### Morris Gardner Talcott

Consulting Engineer, General Assets, Ltd., exploration and development of mines, care O. N. Scott, Dominion Bond Building, Toronto, Canada

*Temporary address, Dome Lake Mines, Ltd., South Porcupine, Ont., Canada*

*Permanent home address, Talcottville, Conn.*

Born July 20, 1880, in Talcottville, Conn. For family history consult biography of brother and classmate, Louis Hart Talcott.

Prepared at Rockville High School, Rockville, Conn. In college he received a first dispute Junior and a dispute Senior appointment. He was a member of Book and Bond.

He married on December 26, 1906, Catherine Fredreka Knodel, Wellesley 1903, daughter of Jacob Knodel, of Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y. They have had two sons, both born in Morenci, Ariz.: Morris Gardner, Jr., born October 19, 1907, and Theodore Knodel, born January 21, 1909, died December 19, 1911, in Morenci, Ariz.

On graduation he studied mining one year in the Yale Graduate School and two years in Columbia. January 1, 1906, he became assistant engineer for the Arizona Copper Company, and remained in their employ until November, 1911, except for about a year when he worked for W. L. Austin, consulting engineer. On June 16, 1912, he was appointed consulting engi-

neer to General Assets, Ltd., and on September 1, 1912, was made manager of the Dome Lake Mine, operated by General Assets, Ltd.

He received the degree of Mining Engineer in 1905 from the Columbia School of Mines. He is a Republican in national politics. He is a member of the Congregational Church of Talcottville, Conn. He was a member of Troop A, National Guard of Arizona, 1909-12, and is a member of the American Institute of Engineers.

Gard wrote in June, 1912: "I have been unable to give you any of my recent history until today (June 2), which accounts for my delay in sending this to you. I came to Porcupine in a hurry, having left Arizona one week ago. I had hoped for enough time to take in Decennial, but I cannot make it now. I shall be here until the fifteenth, when I expect to return to Toronto. I may get East for one day of Decennial, but it is so doubtful I cannot plan for it."

He added in October: "My reason for not attending the celebration may be a bit more clear when viewed from the fact that on June 16 I was appointed consulting engineer to General Assets, Ltd., of Toronto. I have since then been at the Dome Lake Mine, operated by General Assets, Ltd., and was appointed manager here on September 1. I shall be here for some time—at least through the winter."

### Alan McLean Taylor

Clergyman, 22 Whitney Park, Mattapan, Boston, Mass.

Born March 1, 1878, in Sidney, Ohio, the son of Captain William H. Taylor, of the National Biscuit Company, and Lavenia Adelaide (Thorne) Taylor (died October 2, 1903).

He is of English ancestry. A relative, Frank Taylor Crawford, was graduated at Yale in 1900.

Prepared at Phillips Academy, Andover, where he was a member of the glee club, manager of the musical clubs association, and a member of A. U. V. At Yale he was a member of the Freshman Glee Club, chairman of the membership committee, Y. M. C. A., Dwight Hall, and a first Wrangler. He was a member of Kappa Psi, Alpha Delta Phi and Skull and Bones.

He is unmarried.

He entered the Episcopal Theological School in the fall of 1902, was ordained a deacon June 7, 1905, and a priest May 6, 1906. He was assistant rector of St. George's Church, New York City, for three years and in 1908 became rector of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Mattapan Square, Boston, Mass.

He received the degree of B.D. at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, in 1905. He is a Republican. He is a member of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion.

Hoot has summed up his history above but has failed to show out the genial spirit that pervades his every action. If he is working on the East Side, delivering a sermon or only having fun at a reunion, there is always the same pleasant manhood we like to see in our 1902 ministers and of which he is a shining example.

### Howard Frank Taylor

Instructor in Latin, Shortridge High School, Indianapolis,  
Ind.

*Residence, 5455 Lowell Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.*

Born February 26, 1879, in Manchester, Conn., the son of Frank Smith Taylor, a builder, and Mary (Avery) Taylor



(died in September, 1888). He is of English descent. A cousin, Walter Allen Sadd, was graduated at the Sheffield Scientific School in the Class of 1884.

Prepared at the Hartford (Conn.) Public High School. He entered Yale in September, 1897, but graduated with 1902 as he was not in college during 1900-01. He received the Hurlbut scholarship and a Berkeley premium in Latin composition, high oration appointments both Junior and Senior years and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He married on August 19, 1905, in Cleveland, Ohio, Wilhelmine Catherine Klostermeier, a graduate of the Cleveland Normal School, daughter of Henry J. Klostermeier, a builder, of Marietta, Ohio. They have two children, both born in Indianapolis, Ind.: Paul Howard, born June 21, 1906, and Louise Wilhelmine, born April 29, 1910.

On graduation he spent one year in business, but in the fall of 1903 gave this up for teaching. He took graduate work in the University of Chicago and since 1905 has taught Latin in Indianapolis, Ind., at the Shortridge High School.

He received the degree of M.A. from the University of Chicago in 1906. He is a Congregationalist but is now a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Frank writes as follows, giving at the end some valuable educational queries: "I spent six months in finding out what to do, one year in finding out what not to do, a year in getting ready to do what I had originally intended to do, and seven years in doing it. I am now teaching Latin in the Shortridge High School here. The first six months I spent in Hartford, learning the manufacture of leather belting from the sub-cellar up. This was good training for the olfactory nerve, as anyone who has worked in a belting factory can testify! I spent a year in Cleveland, Ohio, for the company, and followed that by a trip to Europe. It

was the grand old ruins of the 'Eternal City' that revived my former interest in classical studies. I decided to become a teacher. On the Midway in the 'Windy City' I spent more than a year in the study of the classics and received my M.A. degree from the University of Chicago. My next degree was that of 'Benedict.' Since 1905 I have been in Indianapolis, helping to keep two *supposed* corpses alive. One is Greek. I fear that its last day is near at hand. The other is Latin. It is a very lively corpse.

"My ambition has been, and is, to be a teacher. I wonder what we think of the 'elective system' as we look back over the ten years. I, for one, have my doubts. I hope we may get back to the solid educational foundations and give up the 'fads and frills.'"

### Bernard George Teel

With the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, Room 501,  
20 Vesey Street, New York City

*Residence, 7 Harriet Avenue, Morsemere, N. J.*

Born June 4, 1881, in Waverley, Mass., the son of Rev. William H. Teel, Hamilton 1863, a retired Congregational clergyman, and Martha J. (Ross) Teel. On his father's side he is of Dutch ancestry, while his mother's family is of Scotch descent.

Prepared at the Hartford (Conn.) Public High School, and South Berwick Academy, South Berwick, Maine. At Yale he was the highest stand Y athlete in the Class, held Yale-Harvard two-mile record for several years, captain for two years of the Yale Cross Country Team, the only team outside of Cornell which has won the intercollegiate cross country championship in ten years. He received an oration Junior and a dissertation Senior appointment. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

He married on September 12, 1911, in Jamaica Plain, Mass., Anna Grace Patterson, daughter of Alexander Patterson, of Boston, Mass.

He has been connected with various business interests since graduation, the most important being the Burroughs Adding Machine Company and the Adder Machine Company. He is also proprietor of the Teel Specialty Company, patented specialties, which he operates on the side.

He is a candidate for the presidential nomination on the "Eura lia" ticket and says, "My most effective speech has been 'My Opponent is a dashed — — crook, thief, charlatan, deceiver, kidnapper, pickpocket and murderer,' which I am confident will land me the coveted job." He is a member of the Central Congregational Church of Jamaica Plain, secretary of the Central Club and treasurer of the Parley Vale Tennis Club.

Bernie writes: "Dove into the maelstrom of business endeavor in September, 1902, with the Western Electric Company, New York. Stock clerk one week, correspondence clerk one year, assistant chief inspector of line material nine months. Tired of forcing diffident raises from a soulless corporation, I resigned to go with a manufacturer of line material. Finding it a stock peddling concern, I went to Europe for three months with my sister to recuperate (Mediterranean trip—Rome, Constantinople, Jerusalem, Karnak, etc.). On returning, decided to invade Wall Street, but soon tiring of my weekly insult of \$10 I decided to 'go into business for myself' scalping bond-swaps, but the scalps proved lean (\$7 gross profit in six weeks). I grabbed frantically at the job of assistant salesman for the Burroughs Adding Machine Company at \$25

a week, after six months of which I was given a territory, where, in the one and one half years I had it, I sold twice as many machines as had ever been sold in this territory before, and cleaned up good money (cleared \$960 net one month). In August, 1907, I took the position of vice-president and secretary of the Electro-Surgical Instrument Company, Rochester, N. Y., purchasing at par a block of stock which the previous year had earned 40 per cent. The panic, however, knocked the spots out of the 40 per cent and I went on the road for them for over a year traveling from Sidney, Nova Scotia, to New Orleans, Central Oklahoma and the Black Hills, and unloaded a ream of their cure-all electric sets onto unsuspecting physicians, having many interesting experiences, particularly in the country sections of Mississippi and among the 'red-necks' and 'hill-billies' of Arkansas. Second time around, however, I detected the presence of a large iceberg, as said doctors usually lost or failed to follow their instruction leaflets and then blamed me for the uncanny results obtained, so I hit the trail for the Hub to the bosom of the family and sold my electro-surgical stock at the purchase price. The rising stock market claimed my attention and I hit it for a \$10,000 profit in eight months but overstayed (the old, old story), although every market 'analyst,' even the 'very conservative' with 'thirty years' successful market experience,' said they would surely go much higher. Saved \$4000 of my profit, however, which I promptly loaned on the accounts receivable of a one-man concern with the option of taking a half interest in the business. Said one-man turning out to be a liar, thief and general crook, though highly recommended by all, I drew my money out through four months of sleepless

nights and general hell and set up as the Teel Specialty Company, where in the next six months I dropped \$1000 on the lowest priced and, of course, best electric vacuum cleaner on the market. After investigating some fifty business propositions and agencies I decided to return to my old love, the adding machine business, where I have now been over a year, with the Adder Machine Company, making the Wales Visible, and doing well. Am running the Teel Specialty Company on the side, selling several patented specialties by mail, and in the stock market conservatively.

“Moral: Ninety-five per cent of speculative business propositions or new specialties are N. G. Find a good thing and stick to it like a leech. As to the stock market—buy outright when fairly low, sell when fairly high. Shut your eyes to market advice.”

Since writing the above, Teel has resumed his connection with the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, New York City.

### William Romer Teller

Secretary and Treasurer, Sweet, Teller Hardware Company,  
900 Main Street, Boise, Idaho

*Residence*, 420 Franklin Street, Boise, Idaho

Born February 1, 1879, in Kingston, N. Y., the son of Myron Teller, a coal and lumber merchant, and Jennie F. (Romer) Teller. He is of Dutch ancestry.

Prepared at Andover, and in college was a member of the Dunham Boat Club, Gun Club, University Club, second Wranglers, Kappa Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Wolf's Head.

He married on January 1, 1906, Adelyn S. Hardenburgh, daughter of Martin Julius Hardenburgh, a merchant of New

York City. They have three children, all born in Boise, Idaho: William Romer, Jr., born May 3, 1907; Margaret Louise, born November 24, 1908; and Jane Frances, born January 8, 1910.

In 1903 he went into the hardware business with his classmate, Frank Manson Eastman, under the firm name of Loree, Eastman & Teller Hardware Company, Ltd., holding the position of treasurer. This firm later became the Eastman, Teller, Howe Company, when he was secretary and treasurer. His present connection is as secretary and treasurer of the Sweet, Teller Hardware Company in Boise.

He is a member of the Elks.

Romer writes: "Autobiographies, when intended to emphasize the great modesty of the subject, should be brief.

"In early youth I was greatly impressed with the story of the rolling stone, consequently I came West in 1903 and have remained here, steadily hoping to become a 'moss back.' "

### John Ferguson Tenney

Salesman for C. H. Tenney & Company, commission hat merchants, 8 *Washington Place, New York City*

*Residence, 528 Riverside Drive, New York City*

Born October 19, 1880, in Methuen, Mass., the son of George W. Tenney, a retired shoe manufacturer, and Alzadia Maria (Tourtellot) Tenney. He is of English ancestry. Daniel Gleason Tenney, a cousin, was graduated at Yale in 1891.

Prepared at Phillips Academy, Andover, where he was on the track team. In college he received colloquy appointments and continued his track work.

He married on October 5, 1910, in Picton, Ontario, Gena Branscombe, daughter of Henry William Branscombe. They have one daughter, Gena, born November 22, 1911, in New York City.

On graduation he entered the Harvard Law School, and in August, 1905, opened an office for the practice of law in Seattle, Wash. In 1909 he gave up his profession and came to New York, where he has since been in the employ of C. H. Tenney & Company, commission hat merchants.

He received the degree of LL.B. at Harvard in 1905. He is a member of the Broadway Tabernacle (Congregational), New York City, and the New York Yale Club.

Jack hasn't written. I, for one, am sorry.

### Henry Clarke Thacher, M.D.

Physician, 20 West Fiftieth Street, New York City

*Residence, 567 Park Avenue, New York City*

Born June 30, 1881, in New Haven, Conn., the son of James Kingsley Thacher, Yale 1868, M.D. 1879, physician and professor of physiology in the Yale Medical School (died April 20, 1891), and Emily Baldwin (Foster) Thacher. He is of English ancestry. Among his many Yale relatives are a great-grandfather, Jeremiah Day, 1795; grandfathers, Thomas Anthony Thacher, 1835, and Dwight Foster, 1848; father; uncles, Thomas Thacher, 1871; Edward Stanley Thacher, 1872; Alfred Beaumont Thacher, 1874; John Seymour Thacher, 1877; Sherman Day Thacher, 1883; William Larned Thacher, 1887; Roger Foster, 1878; Burnside Foster, 1882, and Reginald Foster, 1884.

Prepared at Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven, Conn. In college he made the Class Hockey Team and was a member

of the Corinthian Yacht Club. He received a first DeForest Mathematical prize, a dissertation Junior, an oration Senior appointment and two year honors in natural sciences. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

He married on October 21, 1911, Ethel Anderson, daughter of Joseph Longworth Anderson, of Washington, D. C.

He has devoted all his time since graduation to the study and practice of medicine. One year in the Yale Graduate School, three years in Johns Hopkins University, two years in Bellevue, one year in Germany, one year in Johns Hopkins Hospital and private practice in New York City since 1911 sum up his work in brief form.

He received the degree of M.S. at Yale in 1904 and that of M.D. at Johns Hopkins in 1906.

Now what does Doc say: "From 1902 to 1903 I was back in New Haven mixing in the religious atmosphere of East Divinity Hall the scientific spirit—and some laboratory animals—derived from the Sheff biological laboratory and the medical school. The mixture proved explosive and in June, 1903, I was propelled or compelled to change my abode and spent that summer in the tower of the laboratory itself.

"The following fall drove me further still—to Baltimore, where, entering the second year class of Johns Hopkins, I found Sladen, Russ and Burlingham. After three years of that, only enlivened by a couple of short services as substitute surgeon in the hospital and a summer at the Boston Infants' and Boston Children's hospitals, it was time to move along—this time to New York for two years of straight medicine in Bellevue. I might add that there I never found but one Yale graduate to fish out of the alcoholic wards—*'O tempora, O mores'!*



“And thence to Germany. ‘*O Tuebingen, du Schöne Stadt, ich bin dein Weisheit voll und sat!*’ Who wouldn’t be? Seven months and saw one American in the whole of it!! An equal time in Munich went by like a week’s vacation. It was nearly time to get home. The Germans took me for English or Italian—they hate both; the Austrians for a Magyar and the Hungarians for an Austrian. It was safer to return to Maryland where one is only a damn Yankee. So 1909-10 found me in the Johns Hopkins Hospital and with my wanderjahren behind—1911 found me in New York City to stay.”

### John Hudson Thomas

Architect: First National Bank Building, Berkeley, Calif.

*Residence*, corner Indian Rock Avenue and Shattuck Street, Berkeley, Calif.

Born July 16, 1878, in Ward, Nev., the son of Frederick Folger Thomas, Yale 1863, Ph.B. 1865, M.A. 1866, a mining engineer, and Nora (Peck) Thomas. He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at Andover, and in college played on the Apollo Banjo Club in Junior year. He entered with 1901 and joined us in Senior year.

He married on September 2, 1909, Ida Robinson Wickson, daughter of Prof. E. J. Wickson, dean of the College of Agriculture in the University of California. They have one son, John Wickson, born March 27, 1912.

For two years following graduation he studied architecture in the University of California, Berkeley, Calif., and in 1910 was licensed to practice in the state of California. Since the latter date he has been engaged in the general practice of architecture, with offices in the First National Bank Building, Berkeley.

## Charles Seymour Thompson

Assistant Librarian, Public Library of the District of  
Columbia, Washington, D. C.

*Residence, 1416 Chapin Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.*

Born November 8, 1879, in Orange, N. J., the son of Wilmot Haines Thompson, a teacher, and Laura Pamela (Garrigues) Thompson. He is of English or Scotch descent on his father's side and of French on his mother's. His Yale relatives are two brothers, Wilmot Haines Thompson, Jr., 1898, and Elbert Nevius Sebring Thompson, 1900, and a cousin, Raymond Hilliard Gage, 1891.

Prepared at the East Orange (N. J.) High School. In Senior year he received first prize in competition for the John Addison Porter prize in American history, dissertation appointments and two year honors in history.

He married on June 24, 1909, Elizabeth S. Howell, daughter of Thomas A. Howell, deceased, of Lawrenceville, N. J. They have one daughter, Olive Elizabeth, born February 24, 1912, in Washington, D. C.

After one year in the Yale Graduate School he began library work and is at present assistant librarian of the Public Library of the District of Columbia.

He is Independent in politics, "but would be a Republican if it were not for the high tariff and the Contributing Editor." He is a Presbyterian, a member of the American Library Association and since 1911 secretary of the District of Columbia Library Association.

Tommy definitely decided on his career in college, as the following shows: "In the fall following graduation," he writes, "though I had not abandoned my intention of entering library work, I entered the Yale Graduate School for work in history. In the following spring an opportunity was offered to enter the Brooklyn Public Library and I began work there May

1, 1903. From 1905 to 1911 I was in charge of the traveling libraries department of the library. In March, 1911, I left Brooklyn to become assistant librarian of the Public Library of the District of Columbia, which position I now hold. This is all there is to be said of my life since graduation, beyond the statistics given above."

### Norman Campbell Thorne

Instructor in Chemistry, *Portland Academy, Portland, Ore.*

*Residence, 841 Brooklyn Street, Portland, Ore.*

Born July 12, 1876, in Central Valley, N. Y., the son of Henry C. Thorne, a store keeper (died February 21, 1890), and Barbara (Hall) Thorne. He is of English ancestry. Rev. James Hall, Yale *ex-1885*, is an uncle.

Prepared at Siglar's Preparatory School, Newburgh, N. Y., where he pitched on the ball team and did the one quarter mile on the track team. He entered college with 1901 but stayed out a year and later joined 1902. He pitched on the Class teams in Freshman (1901) and Senior (1902) years. He received two year honors in natural sciences, was elected to Sigma Xi and received an oration Senior appointment.

He married on February 4, 1905, in Portland, Ore., Clara I. Blakeney, daughter of Otis F. Blakeney, of Central Valley, N. Y. They have had two children: one stillborn and the second, a daughter, Barbara Jane, born December 26, 1909, in Portland, Ore.

On graduation he received the Cuyler Fellowship and served as a laboratory assistant at Kent Chemical Laboratory from 1902 to 1904. He has since taught in Portland Academy, Portland, Ore.

He received the degree of M.A. at Yale in 1904. He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, one of the official board of the First Methodist Episcopal

Church of Portland, and a teacher of the Young Men's Bible Class, Teacher Training Class, Interdenominational Mission Study and Teacher Training classes. He has given several addresses in connection with this work.

Norman writes: "The first two years after graduation I spent in graduate work in chemistry in New Haven. In September, 1904, I came to the Portland Academy as instructor in physics and taught physics five years. The last three years I have been teaching chemistry at the same place. Attended my Sexennial but was not able to convince the committee that Portland was more distant than Frisco, so divided the cup with Godfrey. Am not going this year so that committee may not have such a hard time.

"My work has been pleasant and my colleagues have been very agreeable. Yale and Princeton equally represented on the faculty have made the ball seasons of interest, playing over the old football games and arguing for success for each year.

"Teaching is slow in getting results, but I have had the satisfaction of sending some good men to colleges and hearing of their good work. Have persuaded some that Yale was the best place in the world and hope to be able to send a few more good men.

"When able to get away I go to the McKenzie River in the Cascade Mountains, which is famous for its big rainbow trout. I have been successful in luring a few from their hiding places.

"A surprise in the nature of a visit from Godfrey was one of the pleasant experiences of the last four years and I would appreciate it if more of the members of the Class would call when in this section of the country. The latchstring is always out."

## Richard Barber Tillinghast

Lawyer, 55 Liberty Street, New York City

*Residence*, 17 New England Terrace, Orange, N. J.

Born December 25, 1879, in Evanston, Ill., the son of Caleb Edward Tillinghast, an insurance agent (died November 15, 1901), and Mary (Reynolds) Tillinghast. He is of English ancestry. His Yale relatives are two brothers, Edward Montclair Tillinghast and Elbert Reynolds Tillinghast, both of the Class of 1888.

Prepared at the University School, Cleveland, Ohio. In college he was a member of the Senior Golf Team, "by the kindness of Hank Stoddard," the Whist Team and the Corinthian Yacht Club. He received a second dispute Junior and a colloquy Senior appointment.

He married on December 2, 1908, Gladys Tucker, a graduate of Miss Schoonmaker's School, daughter of Charles H. Tucker, of New York City. They have two children: Jean, born October 3, 1909, in East Orange, N. J., and Richard Barber, Jr., born December 25, 1911, in Orange, N. J.

On graduation he entered the Columbia Law School, where he was a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. After serving in a number of law offices he opened an office for the independent practice of law. He is secretary of the Wyoming Yarn Company.

He received the degree of LL.B. from Columbia in 1905. He is a Baptist. In politics he is a member of the anti-Roosevelt party. His artistic accomplishments consist in being very clever with a Victrola. His clubs are the New York Yale, Graduates of New Haven, Essex County Country and the New Jersey Automobile Club.

Dick writes: "Upon leaving law school I was taken into the office of E. Lyttleton Fox, a graduate of 1902,

and a leader of the New York Bar. Being ashamed to take the large salary which I feared was due to Class loyalty, I left Mr. Fox for the office of Chas. S. MacKenzie. However, I could never forgive Mr. MacKenzie for having made two home runs for Princeton off Dutch Carter and left him to be law clerk for Morgan J. O'Brien, then presiding justice of the appellate division of the New York supreme court. Judge O'Brien was too kind-hearted to fire me so he resigned from the supreme court within a year. I then passed to Judge M. Linn Bruce. He also was too kind-hearted to fire me, and gave up his job. I then decided it was not a square deal to drive any more kind employers out of business and started out for myself. No large corporation having yet outbid me for my services, am still my own boss—that is, in the office. Do not care to give an account of my foreign travels and hope Krentz, Stoddard and Duell will be equally discreet."

### Harry Warren Tompkins

Cashier and Credit Man for the Capewell Horse Nail Company, manufacturers, Hartford, Conn.

*Residence*, 712 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Born June 25, 1878, in Matteawan, N. Y., the son of Charles H. Tompkins, a manufacturer, and Hester (Cooper) Tompkins (died in 1910). He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at Mount Hermon School for Boys, Mount Hermon, Mass. In college he received second colloquy appointments and was a member of Book and Bond.

He married on November 8, 1909, Ella Virginia Hoge, daughter of Thomas Courtenay Hoge, of Hartford, Conn.

For several years after graduation he was credit man and general manager for the wholesale grocery

house of Robert Hill in New York City. Later he became sales manager for the Americana Company of New York and is now cashier and credit man for the Capewell Horse Nail Company of Hartford.

He is a member of the Congregational Church and of Masonic orders.

Harry writes: "Happy is the man whose history is brief, so here is mine. Busy in business lines."

### Mason Trowbridge

Partner in the firm of Trowbridge & Fox, lawyers, *50 Pine Street, New York City*

*Residence, Port Washington, Long Island, N. Y.*

Born November 8, 1877, in Riverside, Ill., the son of Rev. James Hewett Trowbridge, Middlebury 1847, a Presbyterian clergyman (died January 8, 1887), and Alice Lindsley (Mason) Trowbridge. He is a son by his father's second marriage. His Yale relatives are a brother, James Rutherford Trowbridge, 1894; uncles, Edward Gay Mason, 1860; Henry Burrall Mason, 1870; Alfred Bishop Mason, 1871; cousins, Henry Eager Mason, 1889; Roswell Bertram Mason, 1895; Henry Giles Miller, 1895; William Southworth Miller, 1896; Julian Starkweather Mason, 1898; Huntington Mason, 1899; Maurice Mason, 1901; Norman Mason, 1902; Roy Murdoch Mason, 1902; Lawrence Mason, 1904; Frederic Ogden Mason, 1909; Elmer Brown Mason, *ex-1902*; Macdonell Mason, *ex-1904*, and George Carrington Mason, *ex-1907*.

Prepared at the North Division High School, Chicago, Ill., where he was a member of the literary society. In college he was a member of the Yale Debating Team, and later coach, vice-president of the Yale Union, undergraduate treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. and on the membership committee of the Wigwam Debating Club. He won the first McLaughlin prize for English composition, Thacher prize, held a scholar-

ship, oration appointments. He was fence orator and a Class historian. He received the Class vote for the man in 1902 who had done most for Yale. His societies were Hé Boulé, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Skull and Bones.

He married on June 26, 1909, in Glen Cove, Long Island, Helen Fox, daughter of Dr. George Henry Fox, of New York City, and sister of Howard Fox, Yale 1894, and Alanson G. Fox, Yale 1900. They have two children, both born in Port Washington, Long Island: Mason, Jr., born April 5, 1910, and Harriet, born August 31, 1912.

On graduation he entered the Yale Law School, and during his course taught rhetoric in the college and coached the University Debating Team. He was a member of Corbey Court in law school. Since 1905 he has practiced law in New York City, in the district attorney's office, with two of his classmates, independently, and since April, 1911, with Alan Fox, 1903.

He received the degree of LL.B. at Yale in 1905. He is a Democrat. He has served as deputy assistant district attorney of New York County, assistant district attorney of Nassau County, and did a little cart-tail speaking for William T. Jerome in 1905 and for Otto T. Bannard, Yale 1876, in 1910. He is a Presbyterian by inheritance and membership, but has not been active in that church since he went to college. He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City.

Mase writes: "This response to your many appeals is sinfully late, but it may be the better for being written on the heels of the reunion. Three years in New Haven (July, 1902, to June, 1905) studying at the law school and teaching in the college in the rhetoric department, with coaching of the University debating teams and, in the summer vacations, private tutoring—this accounts for almost one-third of the ten



years. In the fall of 1905 I entered a private law office in New York City as a clerk. On January 1, 1906, I was appointed a clerk and a couple of months later a deputy assistant on the staff of the district attorney of New York County. I lived in New York City until my marriage in June, 1909, upon which event I moved to Port Washington, Long Island, where there is more room for expansion and one may enjoy the pleasures of gardening, cutting the grass and commuting and live the simple life.

“Before leaving the district attorney’s office, which I did on January 1, 1910, I had formed a partnership with one Guernsey and one Stone. This aggregation of 1902 talent broke up in September, 1910, when Cap received an invitation to become his father’s partner in Poughkeepsie and could not resist the call of the wild. The period from January 1, 1910, to April 1, 1911, was marked by wide areas of low pressure in the financial barometer. Consult any lawyer as to his first experiences out from under the protecting wing of a salary. On January 1, 1911, the job of assistant district attorney of Nassau County, where my residence is, was given to me under a new Democratic administration, and for about a year I straddled that and New York City practice, finally resigning in January, 1912. In April, 1911, Alan Fox, 1903, and I formed our present partnership and to date have prospered.

“We shall be glad to welcome in our spacious and impressive offices any man in 1902, 1903 or any old class, or anyone who ever even aspired to a degree at Yale, though fortune or the faculty may have cut him down in the full bloom of his hopes.

“You ask what we have accomplished. My answer is a wife, a home and a baby. You ask what I am

planning for. I answer more babies—and our next reunion.”

### Thomas Nugent Troxell

Farming, Star Route 1, Alderson, Luzerne County, Pa.  
*Permanent home address, 232 Wyoming Avenue, West Pittston, Pa.*

Born October 25, 1880, in West Pittston, Pa., the son of Edgar Rudolf Troxell, Yale *ex*-1872, M.D. College of Physicians and Surgeons 1875, a physician, and Maria B. (Nugent) Troxell. He is of German and Irish ancestry. Besides his father two brothers have attended Yale: Edgar Rudolph Troxell, Jr., 1904 S., and George Steele Troxell, *ex*-1908 S.

Prepared at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., where he went out for rowing, football and the gym team. At Yale he was a substitute on the Freshman Crew and won his numerals, also rowed on the Sophomore and Junior Class crews. He was a first Wrangler and a member of the University Club and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

He is unmarried.

He has been in a number of different business interests but is now engaged in farming in Luzerne County, Pa. In 1905 he was elected a director and secretary of the Pittston Opera House Company.

He is a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and of the Yale Club of New York City.

Trox writes: "From 1902 to June, 1906, I farmed and managed a feed mill at Outlet, Pa. In June, 1906, I went to work for the Atlas Portland Cement Company, having decided to learn the cement business. I worked for them in every position in the mill until December, 1908. The first year I lived in Allentown, after that in Catasauqua. At the time I left the company I had been general foreman for about a year.

“In the last three years I’ve been interested in a number of different things, but nothing permanent. This spring I decided to go back to farming. I am now farming on a hundred-acre farm here at Alderson—raising Jersey cattle and sheep. I expect to do fairly well this year and better next year.

“You can mark me as not having answered your questions for the Class record or anything else you like, but if you publish the above I’ll have your blood. I have your address and get to New York once in a while, so that your life will be extremely unsafe.

“I’m sorry I missed the good time at Decennial.”

[May Allah protect me if our strong man makes good his threat. *Ed. comment.*]

### Willis Gaylord Tucker, Jr.

Manager of the New York Offices of Wm. D. McJunkin Advertising Agency, *124 East Twenty-fifth Street, New York City*

*Residence, 7 West Ninety-second Street, New York City*

Born January 20, 1881, in Albany, N. Y., the son of Dr. Willis Gaylord Tucker, a graduate of Albany Medical College (Union University), a chemist, and May (Newman) Tucker. He is of English ancestry. His Yale relatives are two uncles and two cousins: Luther Henry Tucker, 1855; Henry Newman, *ex*-1880; Luther Henry Tucker, Jr., 1891, and Carll Tucker, 1904.

Prepared at the Albany Academy, Albany, N. Y., where he was interested in football, the school paper and was a member of the Gates Literary Society. In college he received first dispute appointments.

He married on June 10, 1905, Alice S. Woods, daughter of Judge Francis H. Woods, deceased, of Albany, N. Y. They have no children.

He resided in Albany until 1910, when he went to New York City. His business interests in these ten years have been two years as reporter for the Albany *Argus*, two years with the General Electric Company of Schenectady, four years in independent business as an advertising specialist, and two years manager of the New York office of the McJunkin Advertising Agency.

He is a Presbyterian and a member of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of New York City. He is a member of Sons of Jove.

Tommy is too busy to write.

### James Alden Valentine

Banker, First National Bank, Breckenridge, Minn.

*Residence, Breckenridge, Minn.*

Born July 10, 1880, in Chicago, Ill., the son of Ezra Gates Valentine, Beloit 1869, a lawyer (died August 19, 1905), and Bertha M. (Alden) Valentine (died in February, 1896). He is of English ancestry. A cousin, Joseph Alden Griffin, was graduated at Yale in the Class of 1875.

Prepared at Hamline University, Hamline, Minn., and at the Harvard School, Chicago, Ill., where he was interested in football and track. In college he won honors in Sophomore English, two year honors in social sciences, Cobden Club medal in political economy, philosophical oration appointments and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, of which he was treasurer. He was secretary of the Yale Union Senior year and did some debating.

He married on January 19, 1910, Mary Ellet Kendall, a graduate of Kenwood Institute, Chicago, daughter of Charles John Kendall, of Chicago, Ill. They have had one child, born June 15, 1911, in Douglas, Mich., who died at birth; they adopted a son whom they have named Kendall Comstock, who was born June 14, 1911, in Chicago, Ill.

He first studied shorthand and typewriting and in 1904 entered the employ of the Minneapolis Threshing Machine Company, a manufacturing company, but the following year went with the Union Investment Company, a corporation controlling a large number of country banks. After three years in this work he decided to equip himself for scientific farming and spent three and a half years in the College of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin, part of the time acting as instructor. He has been farming in Massachusetts. In 1905 he was a director of the First National Bank, Breckenridge, Minn., Campbell, Minn., and Barnesville, Minn., and vice-president of the Kent State Bank of Kent, Minn. He has written a couple of pamphlets. In 1913 he returned to banking in Breckenridge, Minn.

Just a word from Val: "By 1912 I was ready to do some real farming—not book farming. The East looked good—I came to investigate and stayed to rent Cherry Hill Farm, a large dairy farm near Beverly, Mass.

"As to the future—I intend to stick to farming, but don't know just where—probably in the East, and probably for a while on a smaller farm than the one I am now operating.

"Greatest achievement of past ten years: Finding and marrying the right girl."

### Reginald Claypoole Vanderbilt

Investor, *546 Fifth Avenue, New York City*

*Residence, Sandy Point Farm, Newport, R. I.*

Born December 19, 1880, in New York City, the son of Cornelius Vanderbilt, a capitalist, connected with the New

York Central & Harlem River Railroad (died in 1899), and Alice Claypoole (Gwynne) Vanderbilt. His Yale relatives are an uncle, Frederick William Vanderbilt, 1876 S.; three brothers, William Henry Vanderbilt, 1893, Cornelius Vanderbilt, 1895, and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, 1899; and three cousins, James Watson Webb, 1907, William Seward Webb, 1909, and Vanderbilt Webb, *ex*-1913.

Prepared at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. At Yale he was a member of the Fencing Club, Corinthian Yacht Club, secretary and on the governing board of the University Club, 1901, Hé Boulé, Psi Upsilon and Scroll and Key. He received the Class vote for man most likely to succeed.

He married on April 14, 1903, Cathleen Gebhard Neilson, daughter of Frederick Neilson, deceased. They have one daughter, Cathleen, born January 23, 1904, in New York City.

He is prominent as a breeder and exhibitor of show horses. He is a director of the American Hackney Horse Society, the National Horse Show Association of America, Ltd. He is a member of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He spends much time abroad.

He is a member of the following clubs: Knickerbocker, Brook, Metropolitan, Coaching, Turf and Field, Riding and Driving, Racquet and Tennis, Automobile of America (New York), Newport Reading Room, Newport Casino, Citizens' Business Association (Newport), Travelers (Paris), Meadowbrook, Four-in-Hand (Philadelphia), Massachusetts Auto, Westchester Polo, American Kennel, Dalmatian, Russian Wolfhound, American Fox Terrier, French Bulldog, Old English Sheepdog.

He is a member of the Episcopal Church.

Reggie can always be counted on, financially at least, when reunions come around.

## Dorr Viele

Partner in the firm of Sheldon T. & Dorr Viele, lawyers,  
*1022 Fidelity Building, Buffalo, N. Y.*

Born August 25, 1880, in Buffalo, N. Y., the son of Sheldon Thompson Viele, Yale 1868, a lawyer, and Anna Porter (Dorr) Viele. He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., where he went in for musical and literary clubs and athletics. In college he was a member of the Cross Country Club, Apollo, Mandolin and Banjo clubs, secretary and treasurer of the Berkeley Association and president in 1902. He received oration appointments and was a member of the University Club.

He is unmarried.

On graduation he entered upon the study of law at the University of Buffalo Law School, where he was a member of Phi Delta Phi. While in the law school he also studied in the office of Lewis & Lewis. He was admitted to the bar of New York State in 1904 and began practice with a Buffalo firm. In 1908 he became associated with his father under the firm name of Sheldon T. & Dorr Viele, his present connection. He is also an examiner of title, being the first to be officially admitted by examination in the State of New York.

He received the degree of LL.B. from the University of Buffalo Law School in 1904. He is a Democrat. He is a member of St. Paul's (Protestant Episcopal) Church and the University Club of Buffalo.

D. V. says a word about land title registration which is of interest: "July 4, 1902, closed college with the only Northfield bonfire I was ever at, and the third day after saw me installed as a law student in a Buffalo office—not my father's—under a splendid chief,

a Williams grad. It had been destined for me for some years, and I took it all as matter of course. In 1904 I graduated from the local law school and left to take the State Bar exams, held in a neighboring city, and for a vacation trip for rest. In the month away I slept in twelve different places—Farmington, Cambridge (enjoying the first Class Day in the Harvard stadium), East Jaffrey, N. H., New London for the race, Shelter Island (how many's that?) and was duly admitted to the bar at the appellate division at Rochester before returning home. In the fall I accepted a change of office, as appeared to be my duty, because there was a salary attached to the offer, and found myself associated with one of the huge law firms of these latter days with detail duty to assist in the examining of titles, at first merely by getting out big volumes in the county clerk's office and reading them aloud. Three years and a half passed in experimenting as to what my income at the office would obtain, and having splendid vacations—Triennial; sea trips between New York and Nova Scotia, and Providence to Baltimore; Muskoka, Boston, Washington, etc. When even the last increase asked for seemed not enough to afford further variation of experience craved, I left my sheltered corner, the month before Sexennial, for an office with my father—and for the first time, having no further program provided me, began to feel for my own footing. That August a canoe and camping trip with three other fellows (two doctors and a lawyer) with no guides—and for self-dependence, fun, and re-creation that's the prescription—greatly helped to widen my views on what one can (and cannot) get on without and live. Glorious hours they are of hard work in the sun, nights under



the stars, and views from mountain-tops. That December I chanced upon a reference in my 'Lawyer's Diary' to rules for admission to practice of official examiners of title in the State of New York, under the Land Title Registration Act. It seemed to mean me, so in April I went to New York for the first examination scheduled and was one of eight applicants to take the eight-hour test, and in due course was sworn in (May, 1909) and found myself the first examiner practicing in Western New York. Title registration has since been my study, pride and passion—and, I may add, largely my meager support. The scope of the new movement is too great to go into here. Massachusetts has had it since 1898. Some day you will know the story.

“Decennial has come only too early for me—and yet can renewal of ideals and inspiration (as I know we shall experience, since Triennial and Sexennial) and the soul expansion in the warmth of old friendships ever come untimely?

“Suffice it to mention of a dinner-club of twenty fellows (The Uncommon Council) meeting monthly, of repeating the Adirondacks trip in 1910, seeing the tie with Harvard that fall, and of having been led by the obsessing subject of registration aforementioned to visit legislative halls at Albany, the land court in Boston, and to endure with satisfaction a six weeks' summer session at Columbia, under Dean Kirchwey, where the ten-story dormitories, with elevators and huge club-like lounging rooms on the ground floor, offered an interesting comparison with the familiar walls of Yale. As time passes I feel, year by year, that I have really just begun to live.”

## Joseph Hill Walker

President of Marengo Farms, *Demopolis, Ala.*

Born July 9, 1874, in Wartrace, Tenn., the son of Jo Walker, a farmer (died September 10, 1898), and Elizabeth (Lane) Walker. He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at the University of Tennessee and entered Yale 1902, November 20, 1898. He won a second DeForest Mathematical prize in Sophomore year and second dispute appointments.

He is unmarried.

On graduation he took the course in the Yale Law School and practiced law in Birmingham, Ala., four years, a part of the time as a member of the firm of Wynn & Walker. In 1909 he purchased a farm, which he has since continued to operate, at Demopolis, Ala.

He received the degree of LL.B. at Yale in 1904.

[I publish two letters, with apologies to Joe for mislaying one, even for a short time. *Ed. comment.*] He writes: "I trust you will pardon my indifference or seeming neglect of your numerous effusions relative to Decennial. I failed to answer because I knew an answer at that time, if given, would necessarily be in the negative. And hoping that something might turn up which would enable me to break away, I have delayed until the present time writing that I shall be unable to tear myself away from my pigs and goats and other farm, etc. I certainly regret muchly that I am unable to gather with the bunch and assist in adding a few curves, wrinkles (hence form and color) to the dazzling stunts of Triennial and Sexennial.

"I would dearly love to go into detail of my experiences of the past ten years, but fear for the Class book, shall therefore save same for some quiet evening

with a congenial bunch at the usual table, either in the big city or here in my bachelor quarters on my farm.

“After my two years in Yale Law School, I spent four in the practice of law, one in travels and now I am located on a plantation two and one half miles south of this village—find it on the map if you are a relative of Sherlock. Raising pigs, goats and alfalfa hay, incidentally enjoying life as a strenuous old bachelor should, and I herewith extend a hearty welcome to any or all the boys who are in search of *quiet*; health or good whiskey—any or all are to be had here.”

“Your touching plea and appeal of November 1 reached me in due course, and naturally I hasten to your rescue, although I am sure I mailed you this matter, along with a note stating that it would be impossible for me to attend the reunion. Mailed about ten days or two weeks before reunion.

“However, I am glad that you so readily pardon and ‘forgive’ me for the rush of reunion business having caused this valuable information to be misplaced. In the face of such a benign and benevolent spirit I can only promise that it shall not occur again.

“Jimmie, I am farming down here, raising stock and alfalfa and incidentally having a good time. Bird (quail) shooting at this time of the year is particularly fine. Weather delightful. People the best on earth—the kind you read about. So any time you want a complete change with plenty of outdoor exercise and sport, put on your hat (that is all you need) and come along.

“With kindest regards to any enquiring friend or friends.”

### Louis Frederick Walton

333 West End Avenue, New York City

Born December 27, 1876, in New York City, the son of William Thomas Walton, a merchant, and Eliza (Dennis) Walton.

In college he was a member of Zeta Psi. He entered with 1901 and joined our Class in Sophomore year.

He is unmarried.

After graduation he entered the New York Law School, received the degree of LL.B. in 1904 and was admitted to the New York State Bar in January, 1905. In August, 1905, he incorporated the Walton Construction Company.

### George Burwell Ward

Lawyer, Sage-Allen Building, Hartford, Conn.

*Residence, Bristol, Conn.*

Born November 6, 1878, in Bristol, Conn., the son of Joseph H. Ward, who is engaged in mining and real estate interests, and Clara May (Burwell) Ward. He is of English, Scotch and Irish ancestry.

Prepared at the Bristol High School and at Phillips Academy, Andover, where he went in for baseball, football and hockey. In college he played on the Freshman Nine, was captain of the Yale Second Nine Junior year and University Team Senior year, and played on the University Hockey Team 1901-02. He received the Class vote for the best all-round athlete. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

He married on December 6, 1906, in New York City, Bernice L. Rockwell, a graduate of National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C., daughter of Albert F. Rockwell, of Bristol, Conn. They have two children, both born in Hartford, Conn.: Bernice Rockwell, born December 30, 1907, and Trenwith Rockwell, born January 20, 1911.

He studied in the Yale Law School, where he was a member of Corbey Court, and then began the general practice of law and patent soliciting in Hartford, Conn. From April 1, 1907, to April 1, 1910, he was a member of the firm of Ward & Joy, but has since engaged in independent practice.

He is a Republican and a member of the Bristol Congregational Church. His clubs are the University of Hartford and Troop B, Connecticut National Guard.

What, George a poet, too! Well, I never!

“Oh, there’s no let up to our Secretary Jim,  
 My mail box is full nowadays from him,  
 And when we don’t hear from him through the mail  
 It’s into the office he comes with full sail.  
 He knows all about my work and my cases,  
 The youngsters know the stunts at reunion Dad faces  
 From the pictures received on funny page postals  
 Of our Class, the queer-shaped, bare-knee’d mortals.  
 Statistics, they say, cut no ice when we’re here,  
 It’s back to the Campus with a keg of good cheer.”

### Henry Goodman Waters

Real Estate, 104 Mulberry Street, Springfield, Mass.

Born September 2, 1880, in Springfield, Mass., the son of Henry H. Waters, a manufacturer (died in 1901), and Clara B. (Goodman) Waters (died in 1902). He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at Buffalo High School, Buffalo, N. Y. In college he was a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club and University Club and did some wrestling. He received second colloquy appointments.

He married on June 28, 1905, Frances Tillotson Drake, a graduate of Ogontz, daughter of David S. Drake of Corning,

N. Y. They have two children: Frances D., born July 7, 1907, in Buffalo, N. Y., and Calvin G., born April 11, 1911, in Springfield, Mass.

Having decided on law as his profession, he entered the University of Buffalo Law School. During his two years' course he supplemented his study by means of employment as a clerk in the law offices of Bissell, Cary & Cooke of Buffalo. He was admitted to the bar of New York and commenced the practice of law in Buffalo. He was shortly afterwards appointed secretary of the civil service commission of Buffalo, continuing his practice of law in the meantime until his return to Springfield in 1909, where business and real estate interests compelled his attention, to the exclusion of his law practice. He is a director of the Chicopee National Bank of Springfield.

He received the degree of LL.B. at the University of Buffalo Law School in 1904. He is Independent in politics and has served as alderman. He is a member of Christ Episcopal Church of Springfield and his clubs are the Nayasset and Country of Springfield, Mass.

Bernie says: "Have now abandoned law and am trying to live it down."

We might add that Howard McDowell helps him every chance he gets. Bernie is keeping up his baronial ancestry from William the Conqueror and is now one of the largest individual taxpayers in Springfield.

### Arthur Yancey Wear

Partner in Wear Brothers, dry goods commission, Columbia Building, Eighth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Born March 1, 1880, in St. Louis, Mo., the son of James Hutchinson Wear, who was engaged in the wholesale dry

goods business (died in 1893), and Nannie E. (Holliday) Wear. He is of Scotch-Irish ancestry. His Yale relatives are two brothers, Joseph Walker Wear, 1899, and James Hutchinson Wear, 1901, and three cousins, Joseph Glasby Holliday, 1884, Samuel Newton Holliday, 1908, and Joseph Harrison Holliday, 1913.

Prepared at Smith Academy, St. Louis, Mo. In college he was a member of the Freshman and University Baseball teams, secretary and treasurer of the Freshman Football Association; Wigwam Debating Club, University Club. He received second colloquy appointments. His societies were Hé Boulé, Alpha Delta Phi and Scroll and Key.

He is unmarried.

On graduation he entered the bond department of the Germania (now the Commonwealth) Trust Company, acting as assistant bond officer. Later he became a salesman for the Richard Hanlon Millinery Company, a wholesale house. In 1903 he went into the dry goods commission business with his brother, J. W. Wear, under the firm name of Wear Brothers.

He is a member of the Presbyterian Church and belongs to several clubs.

Art apparently reserves his writing for some later date.

### Bradley Agard Welch

With F. Wallis Armstrong Company, advertising agency, 603 North American Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

*Residence, Bryn Mawr, Pa.*

Born May 20, 1880, in Torrington, Conn., the son of Judge Gideon Higgins Welch, Yale 1868, a lawyer, and Susan Church (Agard) Welch. He says his ancestry is "*olla podrida*."

Prepared at Torrington High School, Torrington, Conn. In

college he was a member of the Dramatic Association and secretary in 1900-01, editor of the *Yale Courant*, financial editor of the *Yale Literary Magazine*, a member of the Bicentennial Committee and a Class historian. He won a second Ten Eyck prize and dissertation appointments. He was a member of Chi Delta Theta and Zeta Psi.

He married on June 8, 1909, May Fern Faucher, daughter of Adolphus David Faucher, of Rochester, N. Y. They have one daughter, Suzanne Faucher, born January 16, 1912, in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

He has been interested in the advertising business since graduation, being in that department of J. B. Williams Company and the Curtis Publishing Company, before taking his present position with F. Wallis Armstrong Company, advertising agents of Philadelphia.

He is a member of the Congregational Church, the Merion Cricket Club, the Graduates Club and the Masons.

Bradley gives an epitaph :

“Here is the most succinctest sense  
 Of (thus far) my accomplishments.  
 Think not that I would try to veil  
 The things I’ve done since leaving Yale.  
 Good sir, the promise of my youth  
 Has caught it in the neck forsooth.  
 I speak no raptures, write no rhymes  
 In these commercial blatant times,  
 Devoting all of me, myself,  
 To bilk the merchant of his pelf.  
 Yet put me in the blue-bound book,  
 And say within that sheltered nook  
 A few kind words—something-or-other,  
 ’Twill please my wife, and eke my mother.”



He writes good letters, too, about business. I wish they could all be published, but here, at least, is a sample showing how firmly he holds the dollar in the hand that once so daintily held the pen. This written before Decennial reunion: "Your letter of the first certainly is flattering, but I'll bet that few members of the Class have a smaller bank balance on the thirtieth of any given month than I have, and on mentioning the matter to Mrs. Welch, she assured me without hesitation that a \$25 hat would do her more good than it would the glorious, if somewhat dissipated, Class of 1902. I don't blame you for not wanting to go in a hole; in fact, your altruism in doing all this work makes anything but a favorable answer rather embarrassing. Nevertheless, wouldn't it be fairer to allow \$2 or \$3 per capita for unforeseen expenses than to hold individuals for \$25? I suppose the average cost of going to one of these parties is \$30 or \$40. Do you think the extra \$2 or \$3 would make any difference? And if it did, you could make your refund to the attending members pro rata in case of any surplus.

"But the fact is, I believe your letter is such a darn good one that I will be the only man not to come across. This will be a disgrace to be sure, but I am so generally disgraceful nowadays that I don't believe I will notice it.

"One thing I will do, and that is to spend some of this \$25 on you if you ever get over to this burg and call on me."

### Paul Hamilton Welch

Attorney for the Duluth, Missabe & Northern Railway Company, Wolvin Building, Duluth, Minn.

Born July 25, 1880, in Oil City, Pa., the son of Philip Henry Welch, deceased, formerly on the editorial staff of

the New York *Sun*, and Margaret Welles (Hamilton) Welch. His Yale relatives are Timothy Collins, 1718, and Noah Wells, 1741.

Prepared at the Brooklyn High School, and in college received a Senior colloquy appointment.

He is unmarried.

In July, 1902, he entered the office of his uncle, T. F. Hamilton, who was counsel for the Boston & Maine Railroad, and with the exception of one year, which he spent at the New York Law School, remained with him until his death in December, 1904. About April, 1905, he went with the Lawyers Title Insurance & Trust Company of New York City in the capacity of closing attorney, and stayed with them until July, 1907, when he "felt the call of the West in his blood, and followed Horace Greeley's advice to a certain extent." He became attorney for various subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corporation, including a mining company, a steel company and four railroads. He is at present attorney for the Duluth, Missabe & Northern Railway Company.

He is a Republican and spent considerable time in 1908 stumping for Taft and local issues in Minnesota. He is a member of the Congregational Church.

Paul writes: "I forget whether it was W. Shakespeare or O. Henry who said that listening to some people's conversation was about as edifying and instructive as listening to a leak in the roof dripping into a tin dishpan at the head of the bed when you were trying to sleep. Therefore, while the ultimate uplift that you get from this letter may be negligible, still I will try to make it a little more zestful than a tax receipt or a bill of lading.

“When, in obedience to your instructions, I wrote Bob Gast to come to Decennial, in a spirit of braggadocio I used some stationery of the corporation which has the honor to command my services on which my name appeared writ in scarlet letters. (No, you needn’t make the comment which is in your mind, Jim.) He answered by saying that he was coming East this June for the express purpose of finding out how I slipped it over on the D. M. & N. Ry. Co., whose shame I am unwilling to parade by printing the name in full. I hesitate to meet him because I don’t know what to say. I like to believe that it is because they regarded association with me as a continual indulgence in the luxuries of capability, the canvas-back duck and nessel-rode pudding thereof, as it were, but the horrible fear always exists that they may wake up any day to the fact that I am conspicuous by the lack of those accomplishments which are regarded as the hog and hominy, aye, the very corn beef and cabbage of utility.

“This is how it happened. After Commencement, having successfully dodged the outstretched palms of the sweeps, I headed for New York, and, as I traveled via the New Haven road, you won’t be surprised to hear that I didn’t reach that thriving village for nearly three years. When at last I did get there nothing happened for some time; the sun rose and set with sickening regularity, Tammany Hall went on electing its ticket without opposition, and the rubber plants continued to bud, flower and fade in Brooklyn, just as they did before. However, I kept on singing my siren song in the hearing of malefactors of great wealth until finally that particular Octopus which barks and wags its tail when the name United States Steel Corporation is mentioned, having carelessly failed to follow

the example of Ulysses in reference to its ears, heard me. It immediately chortled with glee and with a disgusting pertinacity clung to me with its tentacles, swept me away from Bagdad and deposited me here among the sturdy Scandahoovians: Ay ban now in Mannesoota five year, Yimmie. 'And we hope you will stay there forever,' you say, wishing to end this egotistical prosing? Your desire is accomplished, for as Lady Godiva said as she approached the end of her memorable ride, 'I am nearing my close.' That is my story. The flippant narrative covers the usual experiences one meets as he walks up and down the world. It has not been all beer and skittles, thank God! but the measure of gall and wormwood which has been fed to me falls far short of obliterating the taste of the nectar and ambrosia which I have been permitted to absorb. Some class to that last, I guess."

### Henry Frank Wells

*Residence, 1 West Eighty-fifth Street, New York City*

Born January 13, 1879, in Pottsville, Pa., the son of Charles Wesley Wells (died May 29, 1912), a lawyer, and Catharine (Zimmerman) Wells. He is of Dutch, German and English ancestry.

Prepared at Westminster School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. (now located at Simsbury, Conn.), where his activities were "athletic, editorial, musical and presumably scholastic." In college "my only result in athletics was a cracked, bent and generally mutilated nose in baseball Freshman year—my endeavors hereupon ceased. Was hardly a scholarly individual, even though I did manage to get away with a sheepskin." He was a member of the University Club, Eta Phi and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

He married on December 26, 1907, Henrietta van Arnam Maxwell, daughter of Rev. James Lee Maxwell, Union (deceased), formerly of New York City. They have two children, both born in New York City: Kathryn van Arnam, born September 20, 1908, and Marguerite Wesley, born October 3, 1911.

Although his legal residence has always been in New York City, he spent the first two years after graduation in Lima, Ohio, studying the petroleum industry. He continued in this branch of business, associated with his father and independently, until the summer of 1911. He is not in business at present.

He is a Republican but "could not make a speech if he tried." He is affiliated with the Episcopal Church. He is a member of the Yale Club of New York City, Graduates Club of New Haven and the New York Yacht Club.

Fuzzy writes, in brief, as follows: "Business connections: Associated with my father, in charge of his own and his firm's special interests in the petroleum industry in Ohio and Indian Territory; also actively associated in West Indian and European financial activities for and with the same. In 1905, in addition to above, I entered the petroleum industry independent of associations above mentioned and retained same until summer of 1911.

"Travels: Confined almost entirely to United States of America since graduation, with exception of summer of 1906, when I motored abroad for some weeks.

"The story of my ten years is neither lurid nor exciting—hardly of interest. I have had my successes, my failures and my disappointments—but I have learned and trust that, ere long, my accomplishments will amount to something worth the telling."

### John Jared Welsh

Teaching Mathematics at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

*Permanent home address, 69 Arnold Terrace, South Orange, N. J.*

Born September 4, 1880, in South Orange, N. J., the son of William Welsh, a gardener, and Matilda (Irvine) Welsh (died in 1907). He is of Irish ancestry.

Prepared at the South Orange High School, and in college received first colloquy appointments.

He is unmarried.

In September, 1902, he began teaching in the South Orange High School, where he continued two years as instructor of mathematics and European history. In the summer of 1903 he attended the summer session at Columbia University, taking work in mathematics. In the fall of 1904 he commenced teaching at the Morris Academy, of Morristown, his subjects being German, French and mathematics. He spent the summer of 1905 traveling in the British Isles with his father. In 1907 he accepted a position at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

### Homer Augustus Wessel, Jr.

Vice-President of the Cincinnati Railway Supply Company,

*13 East Second Street, Cincinnati, Ohio*

*Residence, Walnut Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio*

Born March 21, 1881, in Cincinnati, Ohio, the son of Homer Augustus Wessel, of the Cincinnati Railway Supply Company, and Louise (Meyer) Wessel. His ancestors were English, Danish and German. Three first cousins have studied at Yale: Blakeman Quintard Meyer, *ex-1904*; Schuyler Merritt Meyer, 1907, and Alex Wessel Shapleigh, 1911.

Prepared at the Franklin School, Cincinnati, where he was a member of the football team and president of the athletic association. At Yale he was assistant manager and manager of the University Bicycle Association in 1900-01 and 1901-02, respectively; was a member of the Yale Athletic Subscription Fund Committee; assistant editor of the *Yale Daily News* in 1901 and editor in 1902; and was a member of the University Club, Corinthian Yacht Club, Eta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Scroll and Key.

He married on October 24, 1911, in Cincinnati, Ohio, Kathryn Gaskill, daughter of George A. Gaskill, of Columbus, Ohio.

After graduation he started to work for the Hazard Manufacturing Company, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., manufacturers of wire rope, copper and insulated wires and cables, etc., on October 1. He remained here until June 1, 1904, when he was sent out to the new office of this company in Chicago, Ill., as assistant sales agent. In March, 1909, he resigned this position, and returned to Cincinnati, where he has since been with the Cincinnati Railway Supply Company, manufacturers of steel, metals, wire rope, etc.

He is a member of the Church of the Advent (Episcopal) of Cincinnati. In politics he is a Republican. He is a member of the Cincinnati Country, University, Yale, Miami Boat and Automobile clubs of Cincinnati.

Homer is probably one of the youngest looking men in our Class, and judging from the way he threw himself into Decennial festivities, has lost none of the buoyancy of youth, either.

### Arthur Stanley Wheeler

Postmaster and Poultry Raiser, Grove Beach, Conn.

Born May 13, 1881, in New Haven, Conn., the son of Arthur Martin Wheeler, LL.D., Yale 1857, Durfee professor

of history, emeritus, Yale University, and Harriette Skinner (Staples) Wheeler. He is of English ancestry. A brother, Kenneth Knight Wheeler, is at present studying music at the Yale Music School.

Prepared at Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven, and in college received honors in English composition in Sophomore year, a third Ten Eyck and a first dispute appointment Junior year and divided the John Hubbard Curtis prize. In Senior year he won the Cook Poetry prize and the John Hubbard Curtis prize. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

He married on April 30, 1906, in Washington, D. C., Edith A. Wiley, a graduate of the Sargent School, Cambridge, Mass., daughter of Alexander Wiley, of New York City. They have no children.

Since graduation he has engaged in a number of different occupations, as teacher, insurance agent, book agent and journalist, but is now devoting himself to raising Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds. He is post-master of Grove Beach, Conn., treasurer of the Menunketesuck Club, Inc., treasurer of the Grove Beach Improvement Association, Inc., and vice-president of the Shore Line Poultry & Pet Stock Association, Inc.

He is a Republican. He has written a book on poultry and about thirty pieces of short fiction.

Stan is very quiet about himself, and about all the Secretary has been able to discover is from his chicken circular. At any rate, he is the proud possessor of "Reliable Jane" and "can point with pride to her record, for she laid 256 eggs from December 8, 1911, to December 7, 1912. Jane is unquestionably a freak, since the average hen neither can nor ought to be expected to lay at such a rate." One can even have a sense of humor and be literary about chickens.



## Byrd Earle White

Vice-President of White & Company, bankers, Lancaster, Texas, and Lawyer in Dallas, Texas

*Residence, Lancaster, Texas*

Born June 16, 1878, in Lancaster, Texas, the son of William L. White, deceased, and Louisa (Francis) White. He is the child of his father's second marriage. His ancestors were Scotch and Irish. The following relatives have attended Yale: George Unangst Wenner, 1865, Uriah Jacob Omega Wenner, *ex*-1871, and a cousin, George Unangst Wenner, 1903.

Prepared at schools in Lancaster and Dallas, winning a medal for oratory in the school of W. U. Franklin of Dallas. He received the degree of B.A. from Baylor University, Waco, Texas, in 1900, where he was president of the literary society, representing it in oratorical contests; editor-in-chief of a magazine; captain of a military company and one of the speakers on graduation day. He entered Yale in the fall of 1901 and received a colloquy appointment in Senior year.

He is unmarried.

He received the degree of LL.B. from the State University of Texas at Austin, in June, 1904. Since his admission to the bar he has been engaged in the practice of law in Dallas, for a time under the name of White & Sergeant, but at present alone. He has also been in the banking business continuously since graduation, and is now vice-president of White & Company. He is a director of the Citizens Cotton Oil Company of Lancaster and of the Dallas Investment Company and is vice-president of the White Banking Company of Wilmer, Texas.

He is not a member of any church, but writes that he is "inclined to the Baptist." He is a charter member of the Texas Yale Club, and is a member of the

Knights of Pythias and the Masonic Lodge of Lancaster; the Scottish Rite Masons, Shrine Hella Temple, and the Pickwick and Terpsichorean clubs of Dallas. He is a Democrat and has made numerous political speeches. He has served as secretary of the State Good Roads Convention.

Byrd is able to speak for himself and he does: "Not even engaged to be married. My life is most too busy, but hope to change records some of these days on the phonograph of time.

"Leaving Yale, I spent the summer in North Carolina and Tennessee and upon my return to Texas that fall I entered into our banking business, an institution owned by our family, and after about eight months sojourn I entered the University of Texas and doubling up on the work completed the law course by June, 1904. I immediately took the State Bar examination and making a splendid grade received my license to practice law, and now hold admission to practice before our State Supreme Court. Following my admission to practice law, I spent the summer on the Texas coast, and then departed for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where I took a special course in banking, and, following my return to Texas with a few months' connection with the banking business, I entered the practice of law, with my office in Dallas, Texas.

"Experienced a very successful practice, but have had to surrender a portion of same on account of business interests demanding my time. Am at present connected with the legal department of the M. R. & T. Railway Company and the Dallas Southern Traction Company (an inter-urban railway). In the educational world I held the chair of medical jurisprudence in the Southwestern Medical College, Dallas, Texas, for sev-



CHARLES DEAN WHITE



eral years, resigning on account of business demanding my time.

“I was president of the Board of Trustees for several years of Speer’s School for Boys at Lancaster, Texas, a boarding school for boys which my Yale blood prompted me to establish for young boys, that their early training might be well directed.

“My plans for the future are to make a success not only for my own sake and that of my country, but to be an honor to Yale. A welcome is extended and an invitation forwarded to all of the Class of 1902 to come to Texas.”

### \*Charles Dean White

Died 1902

Born September 28, 1880, in Auburn, N. Y., the son of Ossian Charles White, a photographer, and Catherine Ann (Dean) White. His family is of English ancestry, the first of the name in this country being John White, who came from Wessex in 1632. Moses Clark White, M.D. 1854, and Caryl Fenelon Seeley White, M.D. 1881, are Yale relatives.

Prepared at the Auburn Academic High School, where he was class poet, editor of the class paper and a commencement speaker. In college he was a member of the Apollo Glee Club, College Choir and sang in the Greek Chorus at Bicentennial. He was an active worker in the Y. M. C. A. and a teacher in the mission. He received an oration Junior appointment and at the time of his death was doing work of philosophical oration rank.

In March of Senior year he contracted typhoid fever, which his constitution, undermined by overwork, was unable to withstand. He died at the New Haven Hospital on March 30, 1902.

He was a member of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, and it had been his intention to study for the ministry on graduation from Yale. Owing to his scholarship rank he was enrolled, by vote of the faculty, as a graduate.

### \*Percy Gardiner White

Died 1906

Born September 16, 1878, in Gardiner, Maine, the son of Henry Gardiner White, Bowdoin 1874, a lawyer, and Alice (Bradstreet) White.

Prepared at the Groton School, Groton, Mass., and in college played on the College Nine (1901), sang on the Apollo and University Glee clubs, was a member of the Wigwam Debating Club, was a Class deacon and received a second colloquy Junior appointment. He was a member of Kappa Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Skull and Bones.

He was unmarried.

On graduation he taught for a time at the Hill School and the Adirondack-Florida School. He then became a traveling secretary, going throughout the country in successful efforts to interest college men in the work of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. He was a member of the vestry of Christ Church, Gardiner, Maine.

He died February 22, 1906, at Jamaica Plain, Mass., from seepage of the heart, which brought on convulsions, having never fully recovered from an attack of typhoid fever the previous spring.

From a letter the following is quoted: "To speak of things accomplished is entirely out of place in such a life—cut off almost at its very beginning. Yet this can be truly said, Percy Gardiner White gave to the world the legacy of a life in which the highest and noblest



PERCY GARDINER WHITE





of ideals were constantly being translated into acts of daily service. More than this no man can do."

### Frederic Averill Whittlesey

Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, *Whiting, Kans.*

Born August 8, 1873, in Hotchkissville, Conn., the son of Deming Whittlesey, a farmer, and Huldah M. (Terrill) Whittlesey. His ancestors were English. A brother, Charles Terrill Whittlesey, graduated from the Yale Divinity School in 1887.

Prepared at the Centenary Collegiate Institute, Hackettstown, N. J. At Yale he received oration appointments in both Junior and Senior years.

He married on September 11, 1902, in West Haverstraw, N. Y., Elizabeth Weiant, daughter of Edward B. Weiant, a decorator of West Haverstraw. They have one son, Edward Deming, born May 21, 1905, in Old Mystic, Conn.

For two years after graduation he was a student at the Boston University School of Theology, and received the degree of S.T.B. from this school in 1904. From December, 1903, to March, 1906, he was pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Old Mystic, Conn.; from April, 1906, to March, 1907, at Dunavant, Kans.; from April, 1907, to March, 1910, at Oakland, Kans., and since April, 1910, has been pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Whiting, Kans.

He is a member of the Kansas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In politics he is an Independent Prohibitionist.

Before reunion Fred wrote: "I would like to be with you and renew our acquaintanceship, but it would take both too much time and money for a poor, busy, far-away Methodist preacher."

And he gives this glorious life purpose: "I am trying to get people to quit sinning and to accept Jesus Christ as their Saviour and to live true, pure and noble lives, so that our loving Father may be glorified; our fellow men may be blessed by their kind deeds, helpful counsel, and loving sympathy; and they themselves may most fully enjoy this life and have sweet assurance of Eternal Life when the days of the earthly life are numbered."

### Mark Skinner Willing

*Business address, 1114 Monadnock Block, Chicago, Ill.*

Born October 9, 1878, in Chicago, Ill., the son of Henry J. Willing, a merchant, partner in Marshall Field & Company (died September 28, 1903), and Frances (Skinner) Willing. His Yale relatives are Richard Skinner, 1862, and Edward Swift Isham, 1891.

Prepared at the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., and the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. At Yale he was a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club, chairman of the governing board and on the house committee in Senior year, a member of the Wigwam Debating Club, Supper Committee. He received second colloquy appointments. His societies were Alpha Delta Phi and Elihu Club (honorary).

He married on October 2, 1905, Margaret Woodbridge McFadon, daughter of Robert Dean McFadon, Harvard 1878, a lawyer of Chicago, Ill. (died November 3, 1890). They have one daughter, Margaret, born July 3, 1907, in Chicago, Ill.

He studied law at Columbia University and was admitted to the New York Bar in April, 1905. He has been chiefly occupied with estate work. He spends considerable time abroad.

Marcus will have to speak for himself at Quindecennial.

## Samuel Dudley Woodhouse

Wethersfield, Conn.

Born August 10, 1878, in Wethersfield, Conn., the son of Samuel N. Woodhouse, a farmer, and Elvira (Dudley) Woodhouse. He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at Phillips Academy, Andover, and in college played baseball with the Disappointments and Grub Street teams, was a member of the University Club and Zeta Psi.

He married on October 12, 1912, in Hyde Park, Mass., Edith May Jonas, daughter of R. Edwin Jonas.

On graduation he began work in the advertising department of the Union Metallic Cartridge Company, and also served as a salesman, remaining from July, 1902, to June, 1904. The next six months he was purchasing agent for the Boer War Exposition Company at St. Louis, Mo. In January, 1905, he became president of the Woodhouse Hardware Manufacturing Company of St. Louis, Mo.

In the spring of 1912 he came East to take charge of his father's farm in Wethersfield, Conn.

## James Wright

Finance: Vice-President and Secretary of VanDyck Estate,  
*331 Madison Avenue (corner Forty-third Street),  
New York City*

(Telephone, Murray Hill 182)

*Residence, 312 West 109th Street, New York City*

Born February 1, 1881, in New York City, the son of Andrew Wright (died December 24, 1886), a member of the firm of W. & J. Sloane, carpet merchants, and Sarah Katharine (Runk) Wright. He is of Scotch ancestry on his father's side. His mother's family, originally from Holland, have lived in America for generations. A brother, William Runk Wright, was graduated at Yale in 1894.

Prepared at two private schools in New York City, Miss Reynold's and Cutler's. In the latter school he was a member of the *Cutler Fortnightly* board and the Banjo Club, played hockey and went in without success for track athletics. At Yale, in the fall of the first year, he rowed on the Freshman Crew that won the regatta and served on the Freshman Religious Committee. He continued to row during the whole of the spring of Freshman year, but did not get to New London. In Sophomore year he "heeled" the *News* and after two competitions made the board, subsequently being elected assignment editor. In Senior year he studied medicine. He was a member of the Pippin Club, Wigwam and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

He married on February 8, 1905, Helen Griswold Hough, daughter of Niles P. Hough, of Hartford. They have no children.

On leaving college, finance proved attractive and after the last summer of thinking himself the greatest thing in the world, a Yale Senior, he descended rapidly to the grade of runner in the VanNorden Trust Company. As an adjunct to his banking position, he joined with Mr. Edward S. Avery, trust officer, in incorporating first Onderdonk Estate, an investment company of \$50,000 capital, next VerPlanck Estate, with \$250,000, and finally, VanDyck Estate, with an authorized capital of \$1,000,000. Then came the fall of 1907, the panic year, and a complete education in finance—high and low. In January following, he was elected assistant trust officer of the VanNorden Trust Company, but later decided to give all his time to the affairs of the estates and both he and Mr. Avery resigned. He is vice-president and secretary of VanDyck Estate and VerPlanck Estate and secretary of Onderdonk Estate.

His politics are Republican and he is a Presbyterian with Baptist annexation in the shape of a wife. He is a member of the Yale Club and Amateur Comedy Club of New York City; the University Club of Hartford and the Graduates Club of New Haven. He was for one year secretary of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Association of New York and in 1910 was elected Secretary of the Class of 1902, Yale College. He served on the Triennial and Sexennial Reunion committees, was chairman of the Decennial Committee and was elected chairman of the Quindecennial Committee.

In the Comedy Club he helped in the first production of Austin Strong's "The Drums of Oude," which Belasco has since put on the road professionally. He played the parts of Captain Sands in "Miss Hobbs" and old Simon Ingot in "David Garrick."

Jim writes: "Somewhere in the Bible there was a man who only had a little daughter, *but* he loved her very much. Well, I only have a little wife, *but* we are most congenial and have wandered about the United States with rare pleasure, everywhere finding the greatest advantage of a *pre-Stover* education at Yale was the friendships formed. Our wedding trip carried us to Florida, Nassau and Gardner Abbott, our later trips, to the coast and Canada, bumped us into the open arms of Albin, Bushnell, Strong, Cochran, Robins, Carpenter, Farrel, G. Lincoln, Bob Fletcher, Campbell, Mac Moore and others. I believe a man should take a vacation more for his soul than for his body and every chance finds us in some new place. Last summer, in a sleepy old town by the sea, Annisquam, I began to learn the secret of meditation. Action is not everything, much as Mr. Roosevelt once would have had us believe. There must be deep, persistent

thought back of it to make a life and character worth while.

“For six months I have been ‘a little lighthouse in a sea of stationery!’ I have ‘wallowed in words,’ in characters, in businesses—been happy over your ups and sorrowful over your downs and now the book is in press. God send it good passage, for it has my heart’s blood in it.

“One duty and ambition of all of us should be to knit our glorious Class together into a powerful unit for good in the community, not by every man calling his neighbor, who may disagree with him, a liar, a traitor or a thief, but by believing he is actuated somewhere by a good purpose, and finding out what it is. Decennial certainly helped this work along, and I hope to see over 200 at our Quindecennial in 1917, and a spirit that sweeps New Haven off its feet.

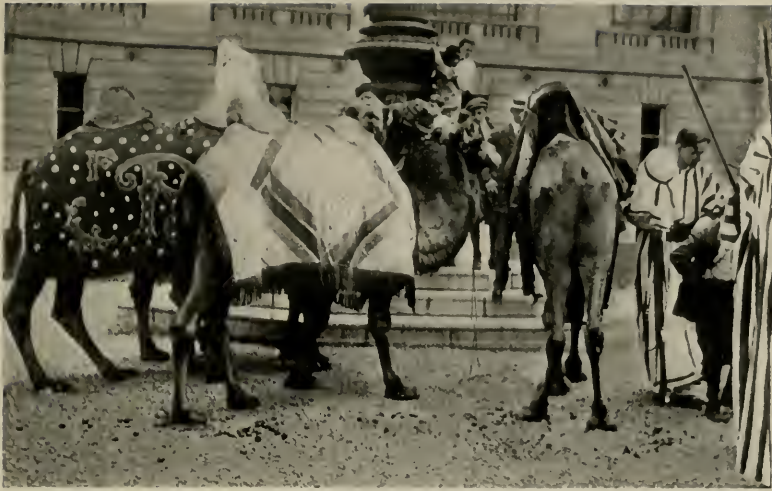
“To keep young, I act, play golf and tennis every chance I get, an average life in New York City and a very happy one. Of course there is an inside ambition, who hasn’t one? But the Divinity who shapes our ends, alone can decide that.”

### John Niel McLeod Wylie

With Maclay & Mullally Brothers, general advertising agents,  
60 Broadway, New York City

*Residence, 111 Union Avenue, Clifton, N. J.*

Born May 10, 1879, in New York City, the son of Rev. William Wylie, a minister of the Reformed Presbyterian Church (died in July, 1910), and Susan L. (McLeod) Wylie (died in August, 1896). His ancestors were Scotch and Irish. In regard to Yale relatives he writes that “in spite of Princeton, Union, University of Pennsylvania, Lafayette and other influences I am the first to see the light and truth.”



#### CAMELS BY THE LEDYARD FLAGSTAFF

Spider Wylie explaining to the youth of New Haven how a camel can go eight days without a drink, and how the Class of 1902 is superior to a camel!



#### "HUBBLE BUBBLE OR MR. GRUNT"

Saying quietly to Lope Fox and Tom Cushing: "There is nothing old except the Desert, the Pyramids, and myself. All the rest of the world is modern"





Prepared at the Dwight School, New York City, and at Yale was a member of the Cross Country Club, University Club and Zeta Psi. For other activities he bids us consult Jim Donnelly.

He is unmarried.

After graduation he was a clerk in the Knickerbocker Trust Company of New York for five years. Since that time he has been in the advertising business, first with the Bankers & Merchants Agency Company and now with Maclay & Mullally Brothers.

He is a member of the First Reformed Presbyterian Church of New York City. In politics he is an Independent.

Spider says:

“Was!

“Am!

“Will be!

“D. V.”

### Jacob Henry Yaggy

Pastor of the Hill Memorial United Brethren Church,  
Bradford, Pa.

*Residence*, 40 Kennedy Street, Bradford, Pa.

Born October 25, 1873, in Blackhawk County, Iowa, the son of Boaz Yaggy, a farmer (died January 6, 1912), and Anna (Ballinger) Yaggy. His ancestry is Swiss. Two cousins, Edward Esher Yaggy, 1899, and Arthur Frederic Yaggy, 1901, have graduated from Yale.

Prepared at the East Waterloo High School, Waterloo, Iowa, where he took first place in an oratorical contest. He also studied at Leander Clark College, Toledo, Iowa, receiving the degree of B.A. in 1901. During his course in this college he was pastor of a church in a town near Toledo. He

entered Yale at the beginning of Senior year, and while with our Class sang in the Chapel Choir and received a dissertation appointment.

He married on August 2, 1905, in Muscatine, Iowa, Mabel Anna Bitzer, an ex-member of Leander Clark College, daughter of Martin H. Bitzer, deceased, formerly a grocer of Muscatine. They have three children: Lael Weldon, born January 30, 1907, in Chariton, Iowa; Jason Harold, born August 6, 1908, in Bradford, Pa.; and Mahlon Burgess, born January 16, 1912, in Bradford, Pa.

After graduation from the college he pursued a course in the Yale Divinity School, receiving the degree of B.D. in 1904. During his last year in this school he entered a hymn and scripture reading contest, winning the first prize. In June, 1904, he took up the pastorate in the United Brethren Church in Chariton, Iowa, where he remained until he removed to Bradford, Pa. He received the degree of M.A. from Leander Clark College in 1904, and the D.D. degree from Otterbein University, Westerville, Ohio, in 1911.

He is a member of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen (headquarters at Des Moines, Iowa), and of the Modern Woodmen of America (headquarters at Rock Island, Ill.), and has written a number of articles on religious subjects.

Jake touches a serious note and as these are autobiographies it is published in full, though if he had been in New Haven he would have been proud of the right spirit throughout reunion. He writes: "Haven't lost my interest in Yale, though I feel a little more a part of the Divinity School, because I put in more of my time and life there. I have never regretted the time spent and work put in at Yale though I had to work my way entirely. I'm sure it has given me a spirit of and desire for democracy which I could not

have had in so large a measure without attending at least some great institution, and Yale is good enough for me. I hardly know how the majority of the Class view the man of the cloth. Pardon me, if I say I have felt just a little reticent in taking up my part as a member of '02, but the notices have been so persevering, so impelling, I could refrain no longer from making something of an attempt to comply with the request of our most faithful and enthusiastic Secretary. A good reason I've always given myself has been my meager salary, which has hindered me from assuming a share in the financial work and hence I have felt like keeping quiet. But I've been made to feel that the democratic spirit of Yale men will not tolerate the silence of those who cannot measure their success in dollars and cents and thereby give a monopoly to those whom fortune has favored in the things of the world. But, brothers, I am proud, nevertheless, to be a Yale man, and the distinction does not lessen as the years go by. And I can truly say that I'm working hard to do such work as will be worthy of a son of Yale.

“Will you permit a suggestion here? I know you will take it kindly. I know we divinity men are in the minority, but I'm sure we'll be heard with just as much respect, nevertheless. Now, I know much of it is joking, too, but seriously, is it not true that the bacchanalian song and spirit are too dominant in the annual and other gatherings? Does it not appeal to us that we can be genial and jolly and have a glad time without that which science has termed 'poison' and is inimical to the best and highest of our interests and the development of the intelligence and morality of men? Notice, I like your suggestion of sitting under the 'Elm' and having a confidential talk. I'd rather have this con-

fidential talk with you in this quiet way than to throw a bomb of bitterness and virus at any of the fellows in a bunch, which would seem to result in misconstruing antagonism. I am glad for the opportunity of thus expressing my very heart. Col. R. P. Hobson says: 'Art and literature must be gradually remodeled to depict not the fancied joys, but the real torments and repugnance of bacchanalia.' This is possibly all I should venture now upon this theme and all you'd care to hear. But I simply ask, would it not add to the glory of Yale and the Class of 1902 to put beneath us the old-time custom because of what it is, and lift a higher standard regarding this great 'Destroyer' and foe of mankind?

"I gladly recount that during the ten years my work has been gratifying though not as remunerative as even I could wish, who am supposed to be dead to glitter of the gold. But with this limitation my toil has been rewarded in other lines. In Iowa I added about \$10,000 worth of property to our church in new buildings. Here at Bradford at least \$10,000 or \$12,000 more has been added to the worth of our buildings; while in Iowa one church was doubled in membership in one year, while another entirely new church was organized of 100 members. Here at Bradford the church has at least doubled in membership and far more than that in general efficiency and increase in Sabbath school.

"Possibly my line of life would be tame to most of the men in the Class, but it's a life that appeals to me for real usefulness. Now, if the fellows who are making good financially will give splendid support to such work as I am doing, we will be co-workers together in great good for our day and generation."

美洲考而脫自動機鎗炮廠

容 觀 梲

在亞細亞洲總理人容觀梲

### Bartlett Golden Yung

Salesman in China for Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company of Hartford, Conn.

Born January 22, 1879, in Hartford, Conn., the son of Yung Wing, LL.D., Yale 1854, and Mary Louisa (Kellogg) Yung (died May 29, 1886). Dr. Yung was born in Nam Ping, near Macao, China, and after receiving his education at Yale rose to the position of Mandarin of the second rank, serving his country in official appointments of importance and honor. In 1898, when the empress dowager gained control of the government, a price was placed upon his head, but the ban was removed in 1905. Since 1902 he had made his home permanently in Hartford, Conn., where he died April 21, 1912. An older son, Morrison Brown Yung, was graduated at Yale in the Class of 1898 S.

Prepared at Hartford (Conn.) High School, and in college was a member of the University Banjo Club (secretary, 1901; president, 1902), Mandolin Club, Wigwam Debating Club (membership committee), received first colloquy appointments. He was a member of Eta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Wolf's Head.

He is unmarried.

He worked in an export house for one year and then went with the Rotary File & Machine Company of Brooklyn, N. Y., of which he became president, his classmate, Nevins, serving in the position of secretary. In 1912 he went to China as a salesman for Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company, leaving his brother, Morrison, to wind up his end of the business of the Rotary File & Machine Company.

Through the courtesy of George A. Lewis, Yale '95, and his unfailing interest in the completeness of this book, these letters of Bart's have been produced from the archives of the "Lewis Club," an organization of genial gentlemen, with headquarters at the Yale Club, New York.

In May, 1912, he wrote: "To make a long story short, I got away from Hartford and made 'Frisco in four and a half days by the U. P., checking all my contraband through as personal baggage. At 'Frisco I discovered a way of getting cartridges aboard the Steamship *Chiyo Maru* open and above board as far as Yokohama, so I bought all the — Spanish Mausers (which fit my gun) that then were in 'Frisco and away we sailed. At Honolulu there were eleven Elis to me known, and known to me to be Elis and who treated me royally.

"The run to Japan was very delightful and if George Thompson had been along he would have doubtless become engaged to be married many times, as there were lots of pretty young things about (with money). In fact, I myself wasn't doing badly, posing as the handsome and wealthy young president of the Rotary File & Machine Company, traveling around the world for my health—till we got within about three days of Japan, when the fellow that sold me the cartridges in 'Frisco cabled to Japan as follows: 'Inform the Colt

firearms man who is a cabin passenger on the *Chiyo Maru* that I can supply him with a million rounds immediately.' The Japs wirelesslyed this out to the boat and they paged me all over the ship. The result of this was that at Kobe the Japs came aboard and seized most of the cartridges. . . . Dr. Sun Yat Sen having just left for Canton, I cached my stuff and slipped back aboard the old *Chiyo Maru* the same day for Hongkong. The Jap spy followed me all the way to Hongkong, I believe, on a wild-goose chase. At Canton I had a good interview with Sun Yat Sen and a good time at Hongkong with my sisters-in-law, who showed me around in style. After a week I came back to Shanghai, where I ran into the bad news from home [the death of his father].

"I then went to Nanking with my letters and secured a special military permit to import and freely pass through all customs and military lines my guns and ammunitions, signed by Generalissimo Wong Shing, also appointment to demonstrate at headquarters.

"My trouble now is that I haven't enough cartridges to risk a headquarters demonstration, though I demonstrated yesterday on a 34-gun Provincial deal, with great success, I believe.

"Therefore, I must sit helpless till they get some more ammunition to me from home.

"There is sure a terrible mess out here, and the foreigners are very nervous. The Republicans are doing wonders, maintaining order in the bigger centers and holding the country together practically without money, while the six Powers are intriguing for the control or partition of China, and, while forcing a baited hook in the form of a political loan down China's throat, scoffing and disparaging through the foreign

press at every patriotic republican effort to raise poor China's nose above the surface of the 'slough of despond.'

"I don't think that American public opinion would support such a policy if the true facts were known—but the Washington government is itself the dupe of the rest.

"I believe they underestimate the national spirit growing in China, also the amount of money that can be raised amongst the Chinese when convinced that the old governmental graft is gone for good.

"I consider the effort being made by certain Powers to start a counter revolution here, while piously deprecating Chinese inability to maintain order, quite on a par with the opium outrages. Well, boys, me for Peking and way stations as soon as I can lay hands on some more blessed cartridges."

In October, 1912, he wrote: "Inclosed find some 'contemptible' photos for your 'honorable distinguished' attention, as we say in China (of course meaning vice versa).

"Since writing you last I have been to Nanking, Nan Chang, Hankow, Peking, Suranfu, Suchow, Tientsin, Moukden, Chu Cheon, Karfeng, Horanfu, Tung Kuan, etc., etc., on steamboat, railroad, Peking cart, horse, donkey, mule and afoot. I have met Yuan Shi Kai, Li Yuen Hung, Wong Shung, Sun Yat Sen and any God's quantity of Tutus generals, etc.

"In spite of all that, I long for the fleshpots of New York City occasionally.

"I have just got back from a three weeks' horseback trip to the Tung Kwan pass, where we sold the guerilla chiefs guns and ammunition and brought out silver bullion in chests. Quite interesting. Also had an inter-



esting time in Moukden, where the Chinese authorities are arming vs. Russians and Japs. Tuesday am leaving for Canton via Hankow (where my brother is).”

The *China* ——— of May 16, 1912, says, in describing “a memorial service in honor of seventy-two martyrs now buried in Huang Wha Kiang in Kwangtung province:

“Mr. B. G. Yung, son of Dr. Yung Wing, a pioneer Chinese educationalist, revolutionist and exile in America, who died a few weeks ago in the States, delivered a few words acknowledging the honor conferred upon his father by including his name in the commemoration. He read a letter written by Dr. Sun Yat Sen in Nanking in reply to Dr. Yung Wing’s letter of admonition and encouragement. Dr. Sun expressed his appreciation of his words of advice and informed him of the successful issue of the revolution and of the desire of the Chinese republicans to invite the venerable exile back to the republic. Mr. Yung said:

“ ‘This is, of course, to me a very sad occasion and yet I am glad of the opportunity to be present here to represent, in some sense, my father’s memory. I can only say in conclusion that as my father’s thought and aim in life were the welfare of his countrymen and the upbuilding of China, his sons—my brother and myself—should and do intend to take at least a humble part in the glorious work of preserving China for the Chinese.’ ”

## NON-GRADUATES

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### Stephen Henry Abbey

Lawyer, *Florence, Ariz.*†

Born January 1, 1882, in Kingston, N. Y., the son of Stephen LeGrand Abbey (died September 17, 1900), formerly a grain merchant of Kingston, and Ida Helen (Goodrich) Abbey (died March 8, 1908). His ancestors were English.

Prepared at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., where he took second prize in the Means speaking contest and was a Commencement Day orator. He was with the Class throughout the course.

He married on August 17, 1910, in St. Louis, Mo., May Furniss, formerly a student at Seaside Seminary, the daughter of Joseph Furniss, of Southport, Conn.

After leaving Yale he spent a year traveling throughout the United States, mostly west of the Rockies. He then entered the law office of George D. Beattys and Herbert L. Fordham, and in October, 1904 (while continuing to work in the above office), began study at the New York Law School, finishing a two years' course there in June, 1906. In January, 1906, he was arrested on a charge of criminal libel as a result of the circulation in Kingston, N. Y., of an anonymous publication called *Around Town*, with which he was connected. The charge was withdrawn before the action came to trial. In 1910 he went to Arizona, where he is now actively engaged in the practice of law, being a member of the Arizona Bar.

He is a member of the Presbyterian Church. He was formerly a Republican in politics, but is now a Pro-

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† Italicized addresses are preferred for mailing purposes.

gressive Democrat. He has taken part in many political campaigns. He has written many newspaper and magazine articles on political and social subjects.

### Ross Stillman Bacon

Buyer and Salesman for D. H. Bacon & Company, Derby, Conn.

*Residence, 46 Atwater Avenue, Derby, Conn.*

Born July 21, 1880, in Derby, Conn., the son of Daniel Hungerford Bacon, president of D. H. Bacon & Company, printers, and Mary Knight (Stillman) Bacon. His ancestors were Scotch and English. The following relatives have graduated at Yale: William Thompson Bacon, 1906, a brother; Jonathan Knight Bacon, 1864 M., uncle; William Thompson Bacon, 1837, grandfather; Leonard Bacon, 1820; Dr. Francis Bacon, 1853 M., cousin; Professor Arthur Martin Wheeler, 1857, and Professor Eugene Lamb Richards, 1860, cousins by marriage; and Professor Benjamin Wisner Bacon, 1881, Nathaniel Terry Bacon, 1879 S., Theodore Davenport Bacon, 1883 S., 1889 D., and Leonard Woolsey Bacon, 1888, second cousins.

Prepared at the Derby High School, Derby, Conn., where he was a member of the baseball and basketball teams. He left college during Freshman year.

He is unmarried.

After spending several months in travel, he was salesman for the Armour Packing Company, and later for Swift & Company, in Kansas City, Mo. He returned to the East in 1909 and since that time has worked for D. H. Bacon & Company, printers and binders.

He is a member of the Grace (Episcopal) Church of Kansas City. In politics he is a Republican.

Ross writes: "Leaving the 'summits old in story,' in December, 1899, I made my way South accompanied by Frank Elmes. We finally arrived in New Orleans, whence we embarked on a mule steamer for South Africa. On arrival in this foreign strand we joined the ranks of the British in their struggle with the hairy Boer. After dodging bullets for several months, I acquired a fever and was dismissed from the army on account of illness, and returned to Cape Town. Once there I worked my way back to my native land on a tramp steamer in the position of engineers' steward, in which position I acted as a general housemaid and nurse for the aforesaid gentlemen and incidentally made tea and toast for the bloomin' Britishers seven times a day. Returning to America, I proceeded in the fall of 1900 to Kansas City, Mo., where I resided for several years, most of which time I spent as a traveling salesman. Returning to the effete East in the spring of 1909 for a visit, I took root here, and since that time have maintained a full Nelson on a position with D. H. Bacon & Co., Derby, Conn., printers and binders (see adv.). If these few remarks be worthy of inclusion in your Decameron, I shall be greatly pleased."

### Armitt Brown

Partner in the firm of Carstairs & Brown, bankers and brokers, 1424 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

*Residence*, 317 South Twenty-second Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Born June 4, 1879, in Philadelphia, Pa., the son of Frederic Brown, a druggist, and Jane Elizabeth (Wells) Brown. He is of English ancestry. His Yale relatives are a brother, Frederick Zerban Brown, 1894 S.; uncles, Henry Armitt

Brown, 1865, Alexander Lardner Brown, 1869, George Bronson Farnam, M. D. 1869; cousins, Henry Farnam, 1895, and Sydney Freeman Brown, 1910 S.

Prepared at Lawrenceville and Hotchkiss schools. He entered with 1901 and left our Class during Sophomore year.

He is unmarried.

On leaving college he took a position with the Girard Trust Company of Philadelphia, where he remained four and a half years, leaving to become private secretary for Mr. A. C. Houston of Philadelphia. He was then bond salesman with C. D. Barney & Company, New York, for a year and a half, and then became manager of the Philadelphia office of Shearson, Ham-mill & Company, New York. In 1909 he formed a partnership with James Carstairs, Harvard 1902, to conduct a banking and brokerage business.

He is a Republican. He is a member of the Protestant Episcopal Church. His clubs are the Rittenhouse, Racquet, Philadelphia Country, University Barge, Orpheus and Merion Cricket.

Damitt writes: "Your letter is lying before me and it is only the absolute vacancy of my mind that prevents me from writing you a most interesting and lively account of myself. But there is nothing to say. Since I left college I've done very little but progress from one job to another in a quiet sort of way. They (i.e., the jobs) have all been connected with finance, although that is a very large word to use when I think of the size of the jobs I've held. Somehow I've managed never to be fired out of any of them, though I've often wondered why. I suppose it was easier to pay me my salary than to hurt my feelings. I never in the past would have believed that statement, but now that I'm that object of compassion (seldom received),

a boss, I have more faith. I watch other people draw their salaries and wonder why they get them and whether, when they have theirs, there will be anything left for me. So far I've been able to get enough to live on—but little more.

“I first went to the Girard Trust Company, one of the largest trust companies in Philadelphia, which was kind enough to support me for four years and a half in return for my services, which consisted principally of adding up long columns of figures, almost without exception arriving at a wrong result. Someone was always there, though, to add them over again and somehow I wasn't fired. Then for a short time I was the private secretary of a gentleman who later became one of the partners of Chas. D. Barney & Company. I made him very angry several times but he controlled his temper and took me along as a bond salesman when he went to that firm. I was an emphatic success from the start at that business. I remember plainly how a very kind friend of mine bought four bonds from me, which netted a ten-dollar profit to the firm. That was my first sale, just six months after I started. After that, a year or so after, I, with Marshall Phillips, opened an office for Shearson, Hammill & Company, of New York, over here and a couple of years later started in with my present partner for myself, or ourselves, I should say.

“So much for business. Aside from business, though, there is very little to say. Like everyone else, I've a few friends and a lot of acquaintances. Go out in the country in the summer time and stay in the city in winter. Play a little tennis in summer and a little squash in winter and the piano all the time. Take in all the theatres, concerts and operas my purse will



SOME DEVILTRY BEING PLANNED

Upper row (left to right): Cuppy Wiley, John Callender, Max Nevins  
Lower row (left to right): Damitt Brown, Howard McDowell



THE POPULACE SWARMING AFTER US





allow me and run over to New York once in a while on a combination of business and pleasure. Rather fond of playing auction and always lose, but console myself with the thought that some day I may learn how to play the game. Never got married, as no one I wanted would have anything to do with me, besides I don't like to gamble for high stakes. Haven't seen any of my classmates to speak of, except at reunion, but have hopes that I will, now that they know I'm alive and in Philadelphia. That may sound paradoxical, but if anyone is in this town on a Sunday and is thirsty, let him call me up and I'll prove that the two assertions are not at all impossible to reconcile."

What would Decennial have been without Damitt? Who will ever forget (who saw it) that four-handed piano concert by Bill Runyon, '92, and Damitt, while Bill sang in '97 headquarters at 3 a.m.? As Heaton says, "There were giants in them days!"

### Julian Burdick

Secretary and treasurer of the West Penn Steel Company,  
*Brackenridge, Pa.*

*Residence, 4731 Bayard Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

Born November 7, 1878, in Newburgh, N. Y., the son of Joel Wakeman Burdick, president of the West Penn Steel Company, and Ella P. (Bartlett) Burdick. He is of English ancestry.

Prepared at Phillips Academy, Andover, where he was a member of P. A. E. and played football two years. In college he was substitute on the Varsity Football Team in Freshman year, chairman of the Sophomore German Committee, member of the Junior Prom Committee, a second Wrangler, Kraut Club and a member of the University

Club. He was a member of Kappa Psi, Psi Upsilon and Wolf's Head. He was with the Class during the four years.

He married on April 26, 1905, Helene Frances Baldwin, a graduate of Abbott Academy, daughter of Eben A. Baldwin, of Andover, Mass. They have three children, all born in Aspinwall, Pa.: Frances, born April 15, 1906, Julian, Jr., born September 10, 1907, and Joel Wakeman, 2d, born January 29, 1910.

Since July, 1902, he has been employed in different firms, but has devoted his time and interests entirely to steel since the first year.

He is a Republican. He is a member of the Episcopal Church and of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association.

Dick writes: "At the time of leaving college, my father was an officer of a railroad and, though he had no job to offer me, he lost no time in finding one for me with the Rand-Avery Supply Company of Boston, Mass. I appeared on the job July 1, 1902. The firm did railroad printing and it was my duty to enter in a book the orders for tickets. My writing was scandalous, but I was permitted to do this kind of work at \$10 per week until April, 1903, when I resigned, as it began to look as though that would be the limit of my responsibilities and salary for at least a generation.

"Right here I started out on my own hook to look for a job. Floated to New York, naturally, and found that my old friend, George Hull, had some voice in the management of the Chase Company, dealers in electrical supplies. George got me a job at \$10 per week and I lasted two months—May and June, 1903. In the meantime I had heard that a steel mill out in Paterson, N. J., was looking for men and I made application. Found J. B. Cooke, Yale '93, treasurer

of the company, and I was given a job as timekeeper in the Passaic Steel Company of Paterson, N. J., at \$12.50 per week. From July, 1903, to October, 1904, I occupied nearly every minor position in the mill and liked the work. In 1904 I was appointed selling agent on a commission basis for the above company, with headquarters at Albany, N. Y. I could not make enough to pay office rent and was glad to accept an offer from the General Electric Company to represent them as resident inspector of steel in the Pittsburgh district. Acted in this capacity for one year, from January, 1906, to January, 1907, when I was appointed chief clerk for the Interstate Steel Company of Brackenridge, Pa. This position I quit in June, 1908, to assist in the organization of the West Penn Steel Company, of which I was elected secretary and treasurer upon its final organization in November, 1908. I expect to remain in the steel business the rest of my life."

### William Francis Collins, M.D.

Physician, 172 St. John Street, New Haven, Conn.

Born January 15, 1882, in New Haven, Conn., the son of Thomas Collins, a grocer, and Bridget (Welsh) Collins (died January 23, 1911). He is of Irish ancestry.

Prepared at the Hillhouse High School, New Haven. He left the Class in 1900, entered the Yale Medical School in the fall and was graduated in 1904.

He is unmarried.

In 1904 he began substituting in several hospitals and served his internship at St. Mark's Hospital, New York City. Since October, 1906, he has practiced in New Haven.

He received the degree of M.D. at Yale in 1904. He is a Democrat. He is a member of the Roman Catholic Church, Knights of St. Patrick and Knights of Columbus.

Bill writes: "Left the Class of 1902 in the year 1900. Entered Yale Medical School in the fall of that year and graduated with the Class of 1904, after successfully enduring four years of the hardest kind of mental work. After graduation I substituted in several hospitals, until January 1, 1905, when I began my appointment as interne in St. Mark's Hospital, New York City. I reluctantly left this institution (at end of my service) September 1, 1906, and started in private practice in New Haven about October 1, 1906. Since then I have led the ordinary, uneventful life of the average young doctor, without much influence, and a little doubtful of his professional abilities. During my five years of practice, I have met with fair success, although I have often met reverses and disappointments. Periods of high elation and happiness have alternated with corresponding periods of depression, but in the end, I think that things have been pretty well evened up. In fact, I think that I am now fairly successfully established and ought to become more successful each year. I wouldn't care to endure those first five years again, and yet I wouldn't exchange their memories for any price."

### George Lewis Curtis

President of the Curtis Lumber & Millwork Company, and  
Vice-President and Manager of Curtis Brothers &  
Company, Clinton, Iowa

Born August 23, 1878, in Clinton, Iowa, the son of George Martin Curtis, who established the above lumber companies,

and Etta (Lewis) Curtis. He is of English ancestry. A brother, Eugene Judson Curtis, was graduated at Yale in the Class of 1909.

Prepared at Williston Seminary, where he was interested in football, the school paper and debating. He left the Class in Freshman year.

He married on May 16, 1900, Frances S. Wilcox, Smith *ex-1900*, daughter of Frederick Plumb Wilcox, deceased, of Clinton, Iowa. They have three children, all born in Clinton, Iowa: Elizabeth Wilcox, born January 19, 1902; George Martin, 2d, born August 8, 1905, and Etta Louise, born May 14, 1910.

On leaving college he went into the lumber business which his father had established in 1866 and incorporated in 1881 under the name of Curtis Brothers & Company, manufacturers of sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, etc. He is now vice-president and manager of this company and president of the Curtis Lumber & Millwork Company, which deals in investments in manufacture and distribution of doors and millwork. In 1909 he became a director of the McCloud River Lumber Company, of Minneapolis, and McCloud, Calif., in 1911 president of the Gem State Lumber Company, with headquarters at Pocatello, Idaho; he is also a director and officer in the subsidiary companies of the Curtis Lumber & Millwork Company, Curtis & Yale Company, Curtis Towle & Paine Company, Curtis Sash & Door Company, Curtis & Gartside Company.

He is a Presbyterian and a Scottish Rite Mason.

George writes: "Left college in 1899 and have been plugging at the millwork business thirteen years. Some little show of accomplishment in that field but in nothing else except as an incident to the business."

**\*Frank Manson Eastman**

Died 1912

Born in Boise, Idaho, May 30, 1878, the son of Hosea Bradford Eastman, a banker, and Mary (Blackinger) Eastman. A brother, Ben Sherman Eastman, graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School in 1902.

Prepared at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and at Yale was captain of the Gun Club, a first Wrangler, member of the board of governors of the University Club in 1901, the Corinthian Yacht Club, the Kraut Club, the Supper Committee and Alpha Delta Phi. He received Class vote for best-natured man.

He was married April 28, 1906, in Los Angeles, Calif., to Mabel S. Simpson, daughter of William Simpson, of San Francisco, Calif. They had two children, both born in Boise, Idaho: Elizabeth, born June 29, 1907, and Frank Manson, born in July, 1912.

After leaving Yale Eastman formed a partnership with his brother, Ben S. Eastman, and Romer Teller, 1902, under the name of the Eastman-Teller Hardware Company, in Boise, Idaho. In April, 1906, he wrote the Secretary that he had been in California for a year and a half, living on climate and having a pretty good time, but that he would start for Boise in about a week, and then back to hard work. On returning to Boise he continued in the hardware business, but in 1908 gave his occupation as with the Boise Artesian Hot & Cold Water Company.

He died in the hospital at Ontario, Idaho, on May 4, 1912, as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident. In company with several other men he was on his way to attend a convention of the Idaho Hardware & Implement Dealers' Association in Ontario, when the automobile struck some loose dirt and after



FRANK MANSON EASTMAN





skidding for a short distance turned two complete revolutions.

Eastman was a Republican in politics. He was a member of the Elks.

### Harold Louis Ehrich

President of the Ehrich Galleries, dealers in "Old Masters,"  
*463-465 Fifth Avenue, New York City*

*Residence, 50 West Seventy-seventh Street, New York City*

Born January 9, 1880, in New York City, the son of Louis Rinaldo Ehrich, Yale 1869, a dealer in "Old Masters" (died October 23, 1911), and Henrietta (Minzesheimer) Ehrich. He is of German ancestry. His Yale relatives besides his father are a brother, Walter Louis Ehrich, 1899 S., and three cousins, Manfred William Ehrich, 1898, William Joseph Ehrich, 1900 S., and Jerome Herman Buck, 1900.

Prepared at Cutler Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. He left the Class in Freshman year.

He is unmarried.

In 1903 his family resumed their residence in New York after having lived in Colorado since 1885 on account of his father's health. His father, on his return to New York, opened the Ehrich Galleries, dealing in "Old Masters," and his son became associated with him and has continued the business since the latter's death.

He is a member of the City Athletic Club, New York, and the Woodmere Country Club, Woodmere, Long Island.

**Frank Atwater Elmes, M.D.**

Surgeon, *6 Elizabeth Avenue, Derby, Conn.*

*Residence, 15 Atwater Avenue, Derby, Conn.*

Born November 27, 1879, in Derby, Conn., the son of William Forbes Elmes. He is of English, Scotch and Irish ancestry. Many cousins have graduated at Yale.

Prepared at the Derby High School, where he was captain of the baseball team. He left our Class at the beginning of Sophomore year, but in 1901 entered the Yale Medical School, where he completed the course, was vice-president of the Class in Senior year and was a member of Skull and Sceptre.

He is unmarried.

After leaving the Class in the winter of 1899 he went on a bicycle trip through the South, shipped on a cattle steamer for South Africa with Bacon, enlisted in English Mounted Infantry and served with the Colonial troops for one year, was wounded twice and had the fever. He was invalided home, granted a pension and a medal in recognition of his service. In 1901 he entered the Yale Medical School and his time has since been devoted to medicine, particularly surgery. He served his internship in the New Haven Hospital, later going to the Boston City Hospital and has since devoted considerable time to study abroad. He is attending surgeon at Griffin Hospital, is ex-health officer and ex-medical inspector of schools in Derby.

He received the degree of M.D. at Yale in 1905. He is a Roman Catholic. He is Secretary of the Class of 1905 Medical School, a member of the American Medical Association, Connecticut Medical Society, New Haven County Medical Society, New Haven Medical Society and Yale Medical Alumni Association.

## Franklin Escher

Financial Editor of *Harper's Weekly* and other publications,  
253 Broadway, New York City

*Residence, Englewood, N. J.*

Born June 19, 1881, in Brooklyn, N. Y., the son of Henry Escher, an importer, and Louise (Fasnacht) Escher (died in 1907). He is of Swiss ancestry.

Prepared at the Brooklyn High School, where he was editor of the *Recorder* and captain of the debating team. He left the Class at the beginning of Junior year.

He married on October 19, 1909, Mildred Gleason, a graduate of Rayson Seminary, daughter of John Blanchard Gleason, of New York City. They have a son, John Gleason, better known as "Eliphalet," born September 18, 1911, in New York City.

He was connected with various banks and investment houses from 1900 until 1908. In January, 1909, he became financial editor of *Harper's Weekly*, and is now connected in a similar manner with several newspapers and magazines in the United States and abroad. In January, 1910, he started *Investments*, a magazine, and was in the same year appointed a member of the faculty of the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance of New York University. In 1912 he was elected a director of the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

He is a Progressive. He has contributed largely to magazines and has given many lectures.

## Floyd Howard Evans

Purchasing Agent and Department Manager of Schuneman & Evans, department store, Sixth and Wabasha Streets, St. Paul, Minn.

*Residence, 533 Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.*

Born December 17, 1877, in Leavenworth, Kans., the son of Bambridge Howard Evans, a merchant, and Josephine (Daly) Evans. He is of Welsh and Scotch-Irish ancestry.

Prepared at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. He left college at the end of the first term.

He married on October 25, 1906, in New York City, Marguerite Spinning, a graduate of the Misses Ely's School, daughter of William A. Spinning, a merchant and banker, of Dansville, N. Y. They have one daughter, Dorothy, born December 20, 1910, in St. Paul, Minn.

He spent about two years in Europe and then became connected with the department store of Schuneman & Evans, of St. Paul, Minn., where he has since continued.

He is a member of the University Club, Town and Country, Automobile Club and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Floyd says: "After leaving college I spent two years in Europe and Egypt, traveling most of the time. Went with Schuneman & Evans, department store, in 1902, where I have been ever since. Have never been arrested and have accomplished nothing startling. Appear normal and am just an average citizen. Expect some day to lay aside enough to retire and enjoy a peaceful old age."

## Harry Blackstone Farrar

Partner in the Electric Equipment Company, electric construction, 703 *State Street, Erie, Pa.*

*Residence, 264 West Ninth Street, Erie, Pa.*

Born January 24, 1879, in Erie, Pa., the son of William Tully Farrar, an electrician, and Elnora (Blackstone) Farrar. He is of English descent.

Prepared at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. In college he was a member of the Dunham Boat Club and the Gun Club. He left the Class in Freshman year.

He is unmarried.

For a time after leaving college he was with F. B. Stevens Company, an advertising agency in New York City. He has been with the Electrical Equipment Company since.

## Frederic Prescott Griswold

Secretary of the Nut Products Company, manufacturers of fancy groceries, 180 Franklin Street, New Haven, Conn.

*Residence, 481 Broad Street, Meriden, Conn.*

Born April 16, 1880, in Guilford, Conn., the son of Dr. Frederic Pratt Griswold, M.D. Physicians and Surgeons 1876, and Caroline P. (Hull) Griswold. He is of English, Irish and French ancestry. His Yale relatives are Abraham Pierson, first president of the College, and Joseph Elias Morgan, Yale 1894.

Prepared at the Meriden High School, where he was on the board of the school paper. In college he received a second dispute Junior appointment. He left the Class at the end of Sophomore year.

He is unmarried.

From 1900 to 1905 he was assistant advertising manager of the International Silver Company of Meriden and since that time has been with the Nut Products Company, manufacturers of fancy groceries, of New Haven.

He is Independent in politics and a Freethinker in religion.

Fred writes: "It should be the wish of everybody to ameliorate a bit, perhaps, the graceless task of class secretaries, by at least falling in with their ideas. Though if one has done aught great, he can hardly be expected to mention it, and if he hasn't, hardly wants to. Yet to some, perhaps to most of us, very likely there is a spur in stopping to think it over and compare notes. And despite the diagnosis of young Dr. Johnson that things are going to hell or Yale (Poteat), college exists for the sake of most of us who will not do anything very great individually, yet who may easily enough be the ancestors of a genius, the college-cultivated soil from which it springs, on which it feeds. But no doubt Johnson has paid what he was owing'.

"Speaking of genius, it is the noteworthy fact that in English literature, a subject germane to academic departments, Yale's two leading lights, Fenimore Cooper and E. C. Stedman, are of that otherwise widely unknown body termed '*ex.*' For this my authority was either Professor Baldwin or Professor Phelps. I am only sure of the place and time, amid the cellar airs of Lyceum just before dinner, beguiled by the sculptcraft of Gould on that antique furniture.

"Struck by this classroom splinter (please note, O. J.!), nor stereotyped by any too inclusive society

system or overmuch booklearning, one hearer solved the problem by becoming '*ex*,' hoping still for genius.

"1900-05, assistant advertising manager of the International Silver Company, then tiring and retiring, entered business that can run itself."

### \*Orrin Thrall Higgins

Died 1912

Born May 14, 1879, in Rushford, N. Y., the son of Frank Wayland Higgins (died February 14, 1907), governor of New York State from 1905 to 1907, and Katherine (Noble) Higgins. He was of English ancestry. Frank Sullivan Smith, Yale 1872, is an uncle.

Prepared at the Berkeley School, New York City; Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass; and Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn. He was obliged to leave the Class during the winter of Sophomore year and go to the Adirondacks on account of incipient tuberculosis. He had hoped to return to Yale and finish work for his degree but feared to live in the Connecticut climate during the winter. While in college he was a member of the Gun Club.

He was married April 17, 1902, in Denver, Colo., to Elizabeth Marshall (Bransford) Fogg, daughter of Major John S. Bransford (deceased), of Nashville, Tenn. They had two daughters: Katherine Hapgood, born October 2, 1904, in Nashville, Tenn., and Lucia Cornelia, born July 25, 1906. They also had an adopted daughter, Elizabeth Bransford.

Higgins wrote as follows of his life after leaving Yale: "After remaining six months at Saranac Lake, I went to Redlands, Calif., making my headquarters there and occupying my time with the growing of oranges and ranching. In October, 1901, I sold out and became interested in some mining prospects in Colorado and in the Boulder, Colo., oil field. My place of residence was Boulder, and I became a mem-

ber of the firm of Higgins & Ferguson and manager of the Olean Oil Company.

“In the fall of 1902 I removed to Denver, where I organized and owned the Automobile & Repair Company.

“In August, 1904, I sold my interests in Colorado and returned to Olean, N. Y., remaining there and in Albany, N. Y., while my father was governor of New York. At the expiration of his term of office in January, 1907, I returned to California and have taken up my permanent residence in Redlands. My present occupation is growing oranges and the management of my father's estate.

“I am a member of the Redlands University Club [president], Redlands Country Club, Southern California Yale Association, Hamilton Country Club, Sons of Colonial Wars, and Sons of the American Revolution.

He died of tuberculosis in Redlands, Calif., September 12, 1912, and was buried in Olean, N. Y.

In addition to the positions mentioned in the above account, Higgins was president of the Higgins Company and the Higgins Land Company, of Olean, N. Y., and a director of the Guarantee Land Company, Olean Land Company and Wilson River Lumber Company. He was interested in timberlands and iron mines in Minnesota and in timberlands in Oregon. He was a Republican. He was a member of the Episcopal Church.





ORRIN THRALL HIGGINS



## Laurence Chaffee Holden

Chief Clerk in Holden's Bird Store, 25 West Twenty-third Street, New York City

*Residence, Slocum Street, Rochelle Heights, New Rochelle, N. Y.*

Born November 5, 1880, in Newburyport, Mass., the son of George Henry Holden, Yale *ex-1875*, an importer of birds and publisher of books about birds, and Alice W. (Caldwell) Holden (died January 7, 1882). He is of Scotch-Irish ancestry, his ancestors having settled at Roxbury and Dorchester in 1634.

Prepared at Irving School, New York City. He left our Class in February, 1899.

He married on August 3, 1907, Laura Eugenia Finey, daughter of John A. Finey, of New York City. They have a daughter, Mary Alice, born July 8, 1912, in New York City.

After leaving Yale he attended Williams College for a time and later the Columbia School of Mines. The summer of 1903 was spent in a trip across the continent and to Alaska. Since 1904 he has been in the bird business with his father.

He is part author of Holden's New Book on Birds. He is a member of the Williams Alumni Society of New York.

## Herman Warren Knox

Member of Knox & Brother, railway and mill supplies, 96 John Street, New York City

*Residence, Rumson, N. J.*

Born October 11, 1881, in Washington, D. C., the son of John Jay Knox, Hamilton 1848 (died February 9, 1892),

a banker, and Caroline Elizabeth (Todd) Knox. His ancestors were Scotch and English. A brother, Irving Gilliss Knox, graduated from Yale College in 1900.

Prepared at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. At Yale he was a member of the Freshman and Apollo Glee clubs, the University Club, Eta Phi and Psi Upsilon. He was with our Class for two years, and then joined the Class of 1903 at the beginning of its Sophomore year. He left that Class in March, 1901.

He is unmarried.

After leaving Yale he was employed by Manning, Maxwell & Moore of 85 Liberty Street, New York City, for some time. About five years ago he became connected with the firm of Knox & Brother, manufacturers of railway, steamship and machinists' tools and supplies, of New York City.

### William Paul Lanagan

Keeper of stores and supplies for the L. L. Gilbert Baking Corporation, New Haven, Conn.

*Residence, 128 1-2 Howe Street, New Haven, Conn.*

Born January 7, 1872, in Boston, Mass. His father was a teamster. His mother died at his birth. His ancestors were Irish.

Prepared at Phillips Academy, Exeter, N. H., where he was editor of the *Literary Monthly* and the *Pean* (an annual); president of the Christian fraternity, and a class day officer. He left our Class during Freshman year.

He is unmarried.

Until 1909 he was manager of the Highwall Dormitory of Yale. Since then he has been with the L. L. Gilbert Baking Corporation of New Haven.

He is a member of the official board of the Summerfield Methodist Episcopal Church of New Haven, member of the church property committee, assistant superintendent of the Sunday school, teacher of a young men's Bible class, and sacramental steward of the church. He is a member of the Improved Order of Red Men.

Bill writes: "Among the many interesting accounts of the lives of our classmates, I am sure that mine is of no moment. However, since you have been so kindly persistent in the matter, I will say that up to three years ago I was connected with the Highwall Dormitory in a managerial capacity. Since that time I have held my present position, and for the future plan to become as efficient in the baking business as I may. At the present time the manner and process of bread manufacturing is intensely interesting and scientific, and contains room for a wide field of activity, which I would be pleased to show you if you have any time to spare while you are in New Haven."

### Eugene Selden Leavell

Lawyer, *404 Scanlan Building, Houston, Texas*

Born September 8, 1880, in Manchester, N. H., the son of William Hayne Leavell, D.D., LL.D., a clergyman, and Mary (George) Leavell. His ancestors were French Huguenot, Scotch-Irish, Welsh and English. His father is the sixth generation of his family to live in this country.

He prepared at the Welch School in Houston, and at Albany Academy, Albany, N. Y. At Yale he received a third DeForest Mathematical prize in Freshman and Sophomore years, and an oration appointment in Junior year. He left our Class at the end of Junior year.

He is unmarried.

He received the degree of LL.B. from the University of Texas in 1903, and practiced his profession in Houston and Dallas, Texas, until the summer of 1907, when poor health compelled him to abandon work. In the fall of 1908 his brother, R. H. Leavell, and he opened a preparatory school for boys at Cotesworth (near Carrollton), Miss. From December, 1908, to December, 1911, he was in Greenwood, Miss., and since that time has been practicing law in Houston.

He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Dallas. In politics he is a Democrat. He is a member of the Thalian Club of Houston.

Selden writes: "I have been a merchandise broker, law clerk, lawyer, turkey shipper, stenographer, cotton seed oil broker, school teacher and planter. Houston, Texas, to May, 1907. Dallas, Texas, to December, 1907. Houston, Texas, to March, 1908. Carrollton, Miss., to December, 1908. Greenwood, Miss., to December, 1911. Since then, Houston, Texas. Am contemplating going into the insurance business."

### Herman Wolfe Londoner

Boston Manager of Waite, Ranlet & Company, 80 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.

*Residence*, 208 Winthrop Road, Brookline, Mass.

Born April 11, 1881, in Denver, Colo., the son of Hon. Wolfe Londoner, ex-mayor of Denver and ex-governor of Colorado, a wholesale grocer, and Frances (Anthony) Londoner, a niece of Susan B. Anthony. His ancestors on his father's side were English and German, and on his mother's side English and Spanish.

Prepared at Betts Academy, Stamford, Conn., where he was captain of the baseball team and a member of the foot-

ball eleven. At Yale he was a member of the Freshman Baseball Nine and Hé Boulé. He writes that "unfortunately most of my activities were 'after hours,' causing me much unpleasant faculty notoriety and leading to my separation from the Class." He left college at the end of Freshman year.

He married on April 11, 1902, in Boston, Mass., Gertrude Pierson, daughter of Mrs. Blanche A. Pierson of Brookline, and a descendant of Abraham Pierson, the first president of Yale. They have one son, Richard Pierson, born January 21, 1903, in Brookline, Mass.

After working for his father in Denver for a few months, he went to Mexico with a silver mining expedition. The next year he was in South America, and on his return became connected with a steel mill in Pittsburgh. He has been in this business ever since, and is now Boston manager of Waite, Ranlet & Company (American Sheet & Tin-plate Company), metals.

He is a member of Trinity Church (Episcopal) of Boston. He is a Republican in politics, and is a member of the University Club of Denver and the Yale Club of Boston.

Herman writes: "After Bancroft told me I could not return to New Haven the next fall, he offered to fix it so I could enter Harvard or Williams, but if I could not go to Yale I did not want to go to any college, so I went home to Denver to be met by father with the observation that I said I wanted to go through college, and that I seemed to have gone through the back door.

"I worked for father for four months, which was enough for both of us, and then I drifted into Mexico, with a silver mining expedition; then to South America, and the next year I went to Pittsburgh and went

into a steel mill, and have been in the business ever since.

“Came to Boston in 1902, where I met my fate. Traveled out West for Wheeling Corrugating Company, for five years, and when they went into the Big Company, I went to work for them, and have been with some of their agents ever since.

“My ambition is to be one of Mr. Carnegie’s ‘young men,’ and to go back to Denver some day, ‘with bells on.’ ”

### John Hart McAlarney

Special representative of the United States Steel Products Company, 30 Church Street, New York City

*Residence, 30 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City*

Born May 8, 1881, in Harrisburg, Pa., the son of Mathias Wilson McAlarney, who attended Bucknell College, leaving to go to war (died December 5, 1900), a publisher, and Ada (Hoffman) McAlarney. His ancestry is Scotch-Irish.

Prepared at the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. He was a member of our Class for one year and also took Freshman year with 1903.

He is unmarried.

From July to December, 1900, McAlarney was in charge of the Harrisburg Publishing Company, under the direction of his father, and after the latter’s death, until April, 1901, he took care of the estate’s interests in the company. He received an appointment in the Internal Revenue Service for the Ninth District of Pennsylvania, but in February of the following year accepted a position in the traffic department of the Pennsylvania Telephone Company. In September, 1903, he became connected with the Harbison-Walker



Refractories Company of Pittsburgh, at their Cambria County plant. In March, 1905, he accepted a position with the Thomas Reese, Jr., Company, Inc., engineers and contractors, to take charge of the financial and business end of their Lebanon plant. In January, 1906, he entered the employ of the Carnegie Steel Company in Pittsburgh and was transferred from their general sales department to the sales department of the United States Steel Products Company in New York City, in January, 1909. He is now special representative of this company.

He is a Republican in politics and is a member of the Yale and Machinery clubs of New York. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

### Frank Eugene McGouldrick

Superintendent of Schools, Fort Fairfield, Maine

Born April 15, 1876, in Cherryfield, Maine, the son of Charles McGouldrick, a livery proprietor, and Mary A. (Kelley) McGouldrick. His ancestors were Irish. A cousin, Dr. Ernest Clare McGouldrick, graduated from Yale College in 1900.

Prepared at Cherryfield Academy, Cherryfield, Maine, where he was captain of the baseball team, president of the Academy Debating Society, valedictorian of his class and winner of a gold medal awarded for highest scholarship. He left Yale in his Sophomore year.

He married on July 22, 1908, in Bangor, Maine, Alice H. Mayo, a graduate of Stevens Academy, daughter of Eben W. Mayo of Bluehill, Maine. They have no children.

From 1906 to 1912 he was superintendent of the schools in the districts of Bluehill, Brooklin and Sedg-

wick, Maine. In July, 1912, he was chosen superintendent of schools for the Fort Fairfield-Easton district in Maine, which is his present position.

In religion he is a Congregationalist. He is a Mason, and a member of the Red Men, Knights of Pythias, Daughters of Pocahontas, the Grange and Eastern Star. In politics he is a Republican.

### Elmer Brown Mason

Forest Entomological Assistant in charge of South Atlantic and Gulf States, *Bureau of Entomology, Washington, D. C.*

Born September 30, 1877, in Deerlodge, Mont., the son of Captain Roswell Henry Mason, a Civil War veteran and one time surveyor-general of Montana, and Mary (Brown) Mason. His ancestors were English and French. For further facts regarding his family history see the biography of his brother, Roy Mason, 1902.

Prepared at the University School in Chicago, and abroad. He took Freshman year with our Class and also spent one year with the Class of 1903. He then entered Princeton University where he received the degree of B.A. in 1903, and where he was a member of the *Lit* and *Princeton Tiger*. He attended the Yale Forest School in 1909-10.

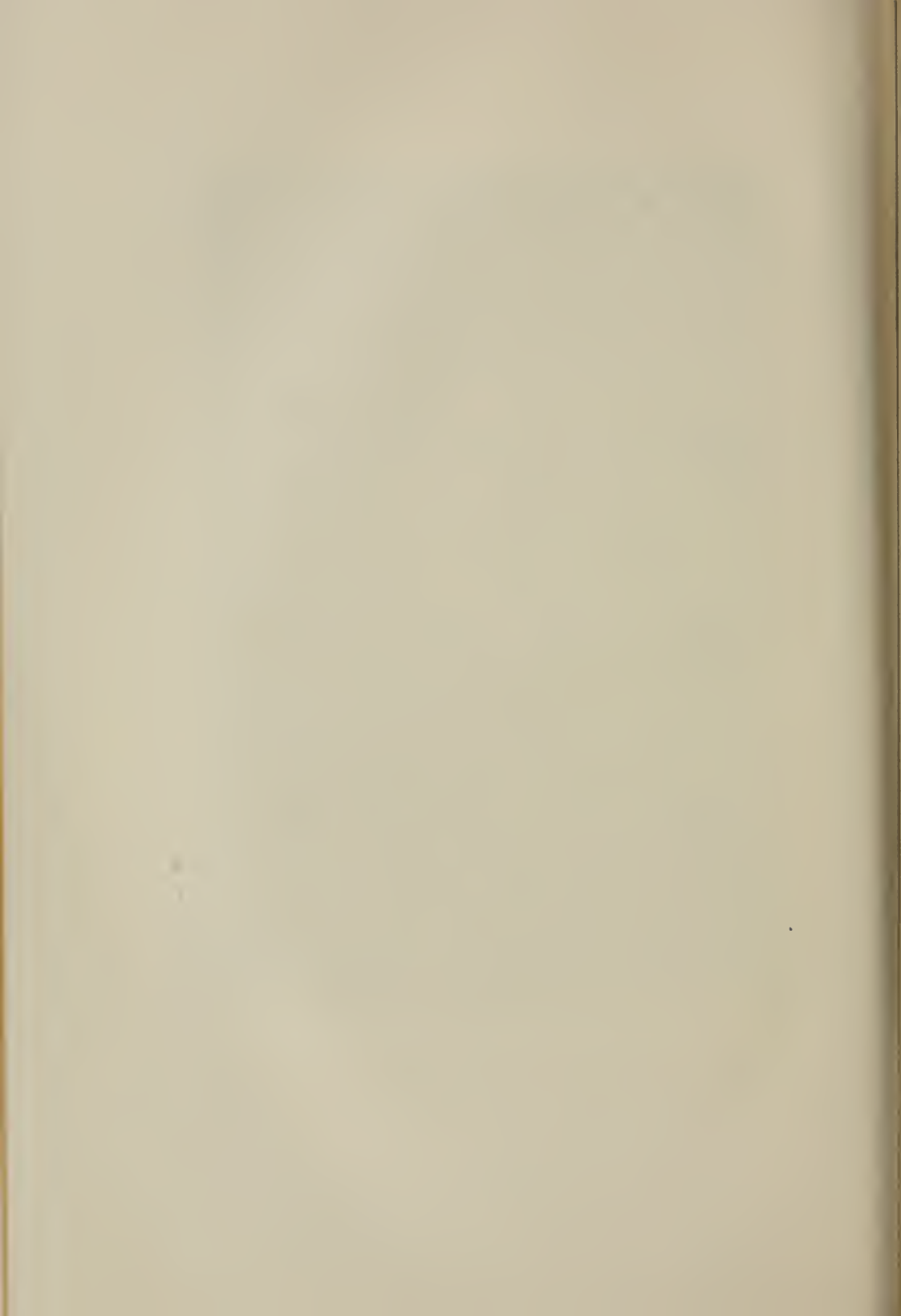
He is unmarried.

After graduating from Princeton he was engaged in the publishing business, first with Dodd, Mead & Company, and later with Harper & Brothers. He then took up real estate brokerage in New York City. He is now connected with the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, having charge of the South Atlantic and Gulf states.

He is a member of the Princeton Club. He has written numerous magazine articles and stories, and during



HOWARD OLCOTT MATHER



the year 1911 made forty-nine speeches on the subject of the Southern pine beetle from New Orleans, La., to Raleigh, N. C.

A mighty interesting bit from Elmer follows: "Have been in literary work, newspaper work, real estate, lumbering, forestry, and am now permanently in forest entomology. Made a success of lumbering and forestry and am quite happy with bugs. My one and only real achievement was a campaign against the Southern pine beetle, which threatened to kill all the pine in the South last year. From July 1 to December 15, had a station at Spartanburg, S. C., where a campaign was carried on against said beetle. It appears to be under control this year. Emerge from the woods now and then to make an address on forest insects, but spend most of my time in the timber.

"It's a fine life, extremely healthy, interesting and unremunerative. As one cannot spend any money in the woods, however, the college man's burden (i.e., debts) is gradually decreasing."

### \*Howard Olcott Mather

Died 1900

Born July 27, 1880, in Suffield, Conn., the son of William Henry Mather, Yale 1859 (died May 22, 1888), a physician, and Sarah Elizabeth (Beebe) Mather. His ancestors were English.

Prepared at the Connecticut Literary Institute, Suffield, Conn., and at Yale received a first colloquy appointment in Junior year.

He died December 12, 1900, at the Hartford Hospital, after a brief illness. The cause of his death was

appendicitis, for which he underwent an operation on December 4.

He was a member of the Congregational Church.

### John Morgan, M.D.

Physician, *47 Meigs Street, corner Park Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.*

Born May 20, 1880, in Rome, N. Y., the son of Leverette J. Morgan and Adelia D. (Babcock) Morgan. His ancestors were Welsh.

Prepared at the Rome Free Academy. He left our Class during Freshman year and the following year was a member of the Class of 1902 in the Scientific School.

He married on December 2, 1907, in Rochester, N. Y., Carrie A. Stone, daughter of Stephen Stone, of Rochester. They have no children.

After leaving Yale he studied medicine at the Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia (where he was a member of Phi Alpha Gamma), receiving the degree of M.D. from this college in 1904. He was then interne at the Rochester Homeopathic Hospital for two years, since which time he has been engaged in the practice of his profession in Rochester.

He is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In politics he is a Republican. He is a member of the Western New York Medical Society and the New York State Homeopathic Society.

[*Ed.*] With blushes covering my pleasant, manly face, I publish the following from John: "I wish at the outset to state that Jimmy Wright is a genius at 'follow-up' work. The letters and cards all came and were put aside until this morning, 'Each tells his tale to me, the Innkeeper,' came, and who ever attended Yale

without trying at some time to tell ye Innkeeper the story of his life? That got me, so here goes mine (expurgated edition).

“After leaving Yale 1902, I took up the study of medicine at Philadelphia Hahnemann Medical College (I pause to give thanks that there are no mathematics in medicine, for geometry, algebra and logarithms got me the only degree I never earned, ‘Yale *ex-'02'*) in the fall of 1900 and received my sheepskin in May, 1904. Was interne at Rochester Homeopathic Hospital from October, 1904, to March, 1906, and started in practice on April 1, 1906, and say! Some of you fellows who get chesty when you say you started out on your first job at \$12 per week, go way, way back. There is nothing quite gets your nerve like starting in the pill business, as we all have to, with no patients, no income, and nothing to do but keep up the front, and keep the wolf from the door. The wolf didn't get me and things are certainly coming my way now. One doesn't have to go outside of the practice of medicine to come into contact with every side of life and all the corners—there is no monotony—you go from one home where an old man is making a strong bid for a gold harp in Heaven, and every one is sad, to another where the stork has brought one from Heaven, and every one is glad.

“After a very careful study of the case, I have decided that the bacillus *Yalensius* is one of the most favorable germs a man can take into his system, and, while I often regret the fact that I did not have a complete course, the Yale spirit is still in my blood.”

## William Thomas Mullally

Member of firm of Maclay & Mullally Brothers, general advertising agents, 60 Broadway, New York City

*Residence, 339 Highbrooke Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.*

Born March 3, 1877, in Pendleton, S. C., the son of Rev. Francis Patrick Mullally, D.D., LL.D., Washington and Lee 1822, and Elizabeth Keith (Adger) Mullally. He says that his ancestors were "Irish, thank God." Two brothers have graduated from Yale: Thornwell Mullally, 1892, and Mandeville Mullally, 1898.

Prepared at the Dwight School, New York City, where he was captain and manager of the baseball team, president of the Dramatic Society and a delegate to the Chicago National Interscholastic Athletic Association. At Yale he was treasurer of the Wigwam Debating Club and a member of Hé Boulé. He did not return to college after the Christmas vacation in Sophomore year.

He is unmarried.

After spending a short time in the dry goods business, Mullally became a runner for the Knickerbocker Trust Company. He was twice promoted in this company and then became secretary and treasurer of the Bankers & Merchants Agency Company of New York. Later he formed the firm of which he is at present a member.

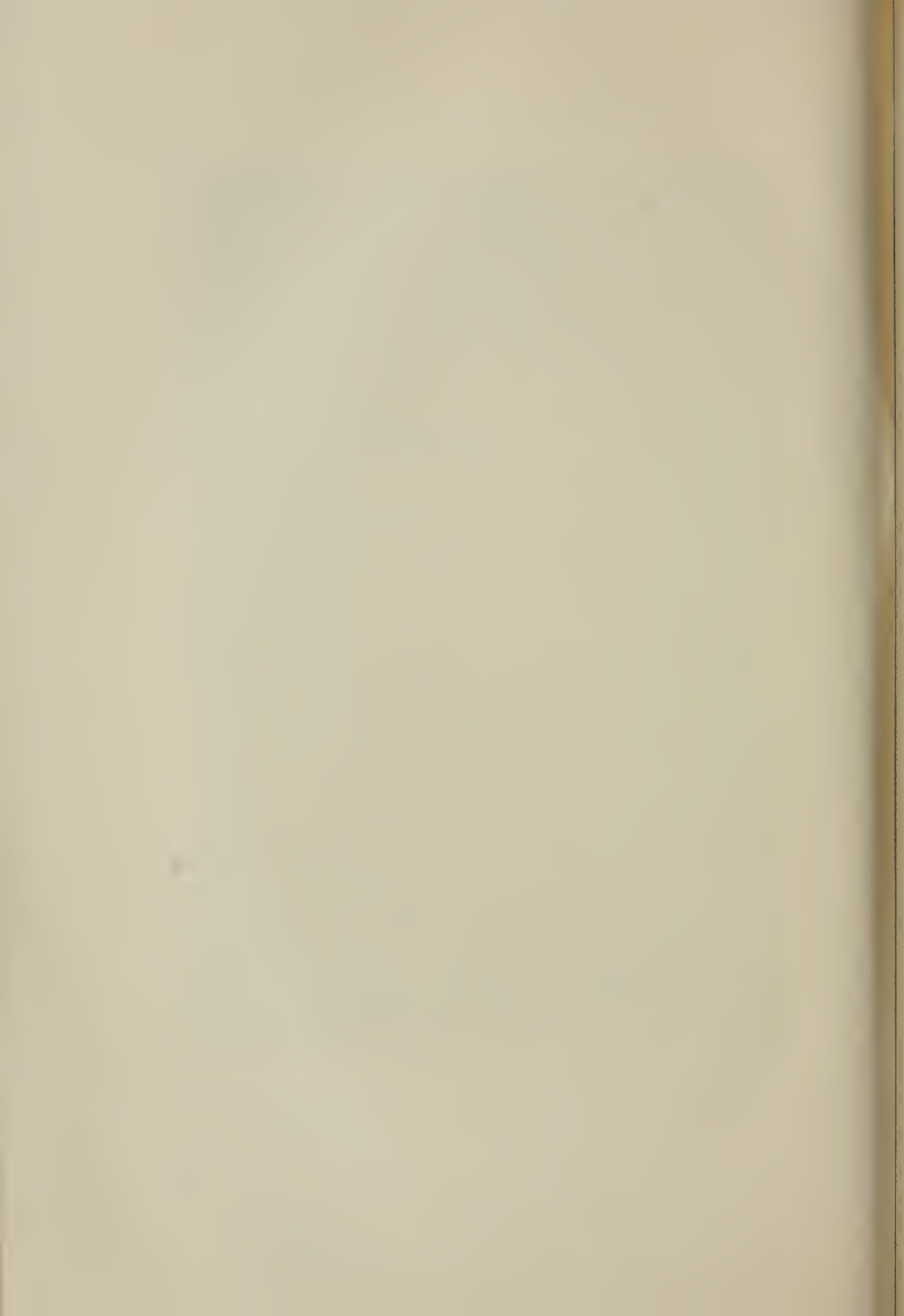
He is a Presbyterian, "mildly active," he writes. He is a member of the New York Yale Club and the Pelham Country Club. In politics he is a Democrat.

Bill writes: "Walking out from the classic environments of Yale, I plunged into the dry goods business with the jobbing firm of Dunham, Bulkley & Company, 340 Broadway. From there I was called to be entry clerk for the goods received for the Cuban Orphans,





ELWOOD LUTHER ORWIG, JR.



said goods being disposed of at a fair held at the Metropolitan Opera House. Then I was summoned to Wall Street and began my activities by serving the Knickerbocker Trust Company as a runner, then as receiving teller, then as assistant loan clerk. From this important and strategic position I jumped to secretary and treasurer of the Bankers & Merchants Advertising Agency and afterwards became president. Then, seeking more worlds to conquer, I formed our present firm, viz., Maclay & Mullally Brothers, and now, fond reader, if you wish to know further details you must call at 60 Broadway, where I promise you a warm and hearty welcome."

**\*Elwood Luther Orwig, Jr.**

Died 1901

Born November 13, 1881, in Pottsville, Pa., the son of Elwood Luther Orwig, a business manager connected with J. C. Bright Company, merchants of Lansford, Pa., and Lizzie Hesser (Frailey) Orwig. His ancestors were French and German.

Prepared at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and held an oration stand while in college.

He died at his home in Lansford, Pa., April 14, 1901, of typhoid fever.

**\*Arthur Almeron Quinby**

Died 1900

Born June 15, 1879, in Orange, N. J., the son of Aaron Almeron Quinby, a cashier, whose address (in October, 1912) is 641 Park Avenue, East Orange, N. J., and Annie (Gee) Quinby. His ancestors were English.

Prepared at the High School in Orange and at Newark Academy, Newark, N. J., where he was interested in football. At Yale he played on a Basketball Team.

He died at Clinton Springs, N. Y., September 26, 1900, of typhoid fever. He had been ill for nearly a year.

### Joseph Lawrence Robbins

In the retail lumber business in Rapid City, S. Dak.

Born November 12, 1878, in Shenandoah, Pa., the son of Joseph Elmer Robbins, a merchant, and Dora (Hassler) Robbins. His ancestors were Dutch.

Prepared for college in Grinnell, Iowa, and also attended the Sac City (Iowa) Institute before coming to Yale. He left the Class during Freshman year.

He married on September 26, 1906, in Sac City, Iowa, Mabel Alice Hamilton, Oberlin College 1905, daughter of John N. Hamilton, a graduate of Small College of New York. They have had one daughter, Alice, born March 20, 1909, in Rapid City, died May 6, 1909.

After leaving college he was in the flour milling business for some years, being manager of the Sac City Milling Company of Sac City, Iowa. He is now head of the J. L. Robbins Lumber Company of Rapid City, S. Dak.

He is a member of the Congregational Church. He is a Mason, a Shriner and a member of the Elks. In politics he is a Republican.



ARTHUR ALMERON QUINBY



## Henry Moore Russell, Jr.

Partner in firm of Russell & Russell, lawyers, *1421 Chapline Street, Wheeling, W. Va.*

*Residence, Highland Park, Wheeling, W. Va.*

Born July 6, 1879, in Wheeling, W. Va., the son of Henry Moore Russell, Georgetown University 1869, University of Virginia 1870, a lawyer, and Matilda (Heiskell) Russell (died in 1880). His ancestors were Irish, English and Dutch.

Prepared at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. At Yale he was a member of the Cross Country Club and the University Club. He left the Class during Sophomore year.

He was married April 25, 1905, in Wheeling, W. Va., to Eleanor Brice, daughter of S. L. Brice, of Wheeling. They have two children, both born in Wheeling: Jane Taney, born May 8, 1906, and Ann Heiskell, born October 17, 1908.

He received the degree of LL.B. from the University of Virginia in 1903. Since his admission to the West Virginia Bar he has been engaged in the practice of law with his father.

## George Washington Stewart, Jr.

Special Freight Agent with the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, *536 South Station, Boston, Mass.*

Born July 22, 1877, in Rutland, Vt., the son of George Washington Stewart, a farmer, and Laura Isabelle (Simonds) Stewart (died April 7, 1906). His ancestors were Scotch and English. A relative, Lucius H. Stewart, attended the Yale Medical School during 1893-98 and 1899-00.

Prepared at the Rutland (Vt.) High School, and at Worcester Academy. He was with our Class but one year.

He married on October 23, 1905, in Hingham, Mass., Elsie Corthell, daughter of G. P. Corthell of Hingham. They have

one son and one daughter: Harold Irving, born May 10, 1907, in Hingham, Mass., and Dorothy Corthell, born May 23, 1911, in Braintree, Mass.

With the exception of six months spent in newspaper work, Stewart has been in the railroad business ever since leaving Yale.

He is a member of the Congregational Church. He belongs to the Odd Fellows. He has written some music, although not for publication.

Stew writes: "To the Freshmen of the Class of 1902: "The path of duty to others was clearly defined and I consequently left college in the fall of 1899, expecting to return later. Since then the fortunes of war have cast me into the business world—there being no recall—and '02 was then beyond my grasp. An uninteresting life of devotion to study and work in the mastery of detail brought me through a period of employment by the Rutland Railroad, New York Central and New Haven roads, until about five years ago I was honored with an appointment as a traveling representative of the last road in the duties as above outlined. I was with the New York Central and Rutland people from 1900 until February, 1902, and the New Haven road since then to date. This brought my residence to Rutland, Vt., and later to Boston and vicinity. My greatest ambition as a student at Yale—to obtain my degree and a scholastic or professional career—was never realized beyond Freshman year. My present ambition is to maintain my beloved ones and have my son honor the family on the Old Campus and the daughter be a loving duplicate of her mother."



## Frederick Harvey Strong

Treasurer and General Manager of the Ladd Estate Company,  
208 Spalding Building, Portland, Ore.

*Residence, 250 King Street, Portland, Ore.*

Born February 25, 1879, in Portland, Ore., the son of Dr. Curtis C. Strong, a graduate of Bellevue Medical College (died October 11, 1900), and Alice H. (Henderson) Strong. His ancestors were English. His grandfather and great-grandfather on the Strong side attended Yale, as well as numerous other relatives.

Prepared at Portland Academy, Portland, Ore., where he was manager of different teams from time to time. He says that his activities in college are best described by the word "brief." He was a member of Zeta Psi. His course at Yale was terminated in the fall of 1900 by the death of his father.

He was married October 10, 1905, in Freeport, Ill., to Clara Myers Knowlton, Smith College 1901, daughter of Dexter Asa Knowlton, Williams College 1866 (died 1903). They have had one son and one daughter, both born in Portland, Ore.: Dexter Knowlton, born September 21, 1907, and Melvin, born September 18, 1910, died October 25, 1912, in Portland.

Until early in 1908 he was in the real estate and rental department of Ladd & Tilton, bankers, of Portland. On the organization of the Ladd Estate Company he became secretary and treasurer of this concern, and still holds that position. Since 1909 he has been secretary and treasurer of the Wauna Investment Company; since 1910 secretary and treasurer of the Laurelhurst Company, president of the Lownsdale Orchard Company, and a director of the Oregon Iron & Steel Company and the Salem Flouring Mills Company; and since 1912 vice-president of the Central Building, Inc. He is also president of the Carlton

Lumber Company and the Yamhill Timber Company, vice-president of the Park Investment Company, and secretary and treasurer of the Ladd Investment Company.

He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Portland. In politics he is a Republican, with a slight turn toward Socialism. He is a member of the University, Arlington and Multnomah clubs of Oregon.

Fred writes: "I have never written a book, but then, the story of my life for the ten years since 1902 would hardly fill a real book; it would better be called a storiette.

"In the first place, my ten years have been twelve, for while home on my summer vacation after Sophomore year my father died and I, being the oldest boy in the family, was not able to come back, but kept right on with the job that I had taken for the summer, with Ladd & Tilton, bankers. I have never been out of a job since I started on June 1, 1900, and during all that time have been on the same payroll; that is, on the payroll of the same interest. That sounds like smooth sailing and a bed of roses as I say it and as I look back on it, and as a matter of fact, it was, but still there were some waves and some thorns and a big pile of hard work. Until about four years ago I was with the bank, gradually working from the renting desk to the management of their properties and things not in the direct line of their commercial banking interest. On the organization of the Ladd Estate Company, I became treasurer and general manager. My duties have been largely along the line of finance and development and care of real estate belonging to the Ladd interest. The interests of the Ladd Estate Company, which is capitalized for \$8,000,000, are so diversified that it is

hard to detail a day's work or a year's work. Probably the largest constructive work has been the development and preparing for the market a large tract of land by converting a farm within the city boundaries into town lots.

"My travels have been limited. . . . Not an exciting record to read, perhaps. It is probably the history of the average man, but in the acting of it I cannot remember any dull or uninteresting periods. It is exciting enough and interesting in the acting. For six years I have owned my own hearth and fireside. I like that. I strongly urge everybody following my example in that respect. I am not overburdened with the desire to get rich at the expense of living. My twelve years have made me feel that there is something better for a man to do than to submit to the pressure of the modern business drive just for the sake of dollars and cents."

Just one comment should be added. Fred is one of the most hospitable men on the Coast. Stop in and see him the next time you're in Portland, and you will say I'm right. [*Ed. comment.*]

### \*John Wilson

Died 1911

Born December 26, 1878, in Pittsburgh, Pa., the son of William W. Wilson and Bertha Bell Wilson.

Prepared at Germantown Academy, Germantown, Pa., and left Yale in 1899.

He married on November 27, 1907, in Philadelphia, Pa., Caroline Irmgarde Baker, daughter of Henry C. Baker, of Haddonfield, N. J.

After leaving Yale, Wilson spent three years in the University of Pennsylvania Law School, receiving the degree of LL.B. in 1902, and was then admitted to the bar, practicing his profession in Philadelphia, Pa. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

He died suddenly of heart failure in Philadelphia, Pa., June 2, 1911.

#### ADDENDA

COLE.—The engagement of Richard H. Cole has been announced. See page 220, last paragraph.

DAY.—David S. Day was married on April 30, 1913, to Miss Natalie Cornwall, of Bridgeport, Conn.

GOULD.—Charles Gould is now in New York and can be reached at the Yale Club until he decides on a permanent address.

JEFFERSON.—Floyd W. Jefferson has transferred the cotton mill accounts which he controls to the dry goods commission house of Tatum, Pinkham & Greey, 40 Leonard Street, New York City, at which address he will have his office.

ROGERS.—The engagement of H. Pendleton Rogers has been announced.

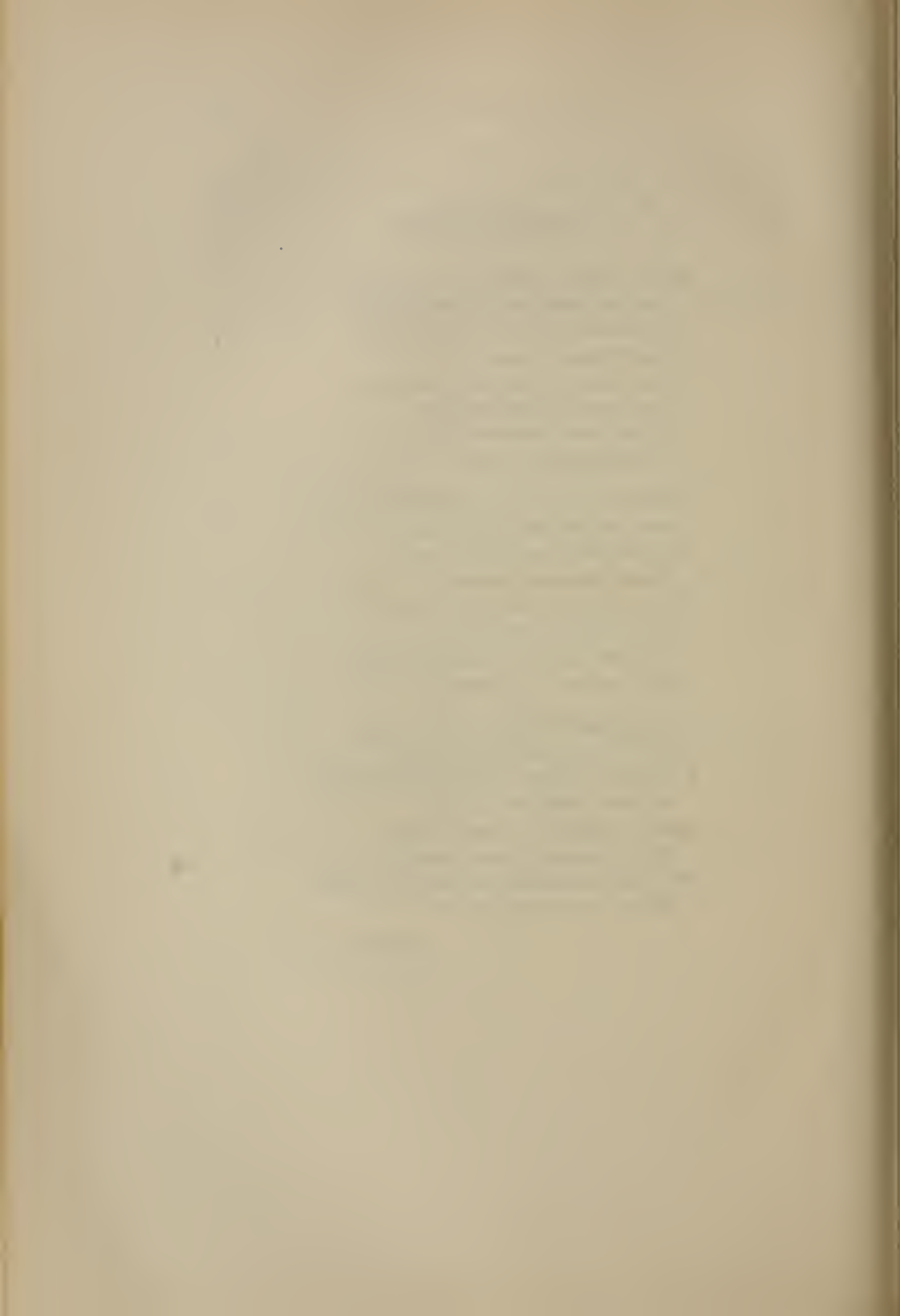
## A PARTING WORD

We've worked a little, Jim, my boy,  
And thumbed our primers through,  
And walked a bit, and talked a bit,  
And smoked a pipe or two.  
I'll not deny we've made mistakes,—  
And noticed some too late.  
(It's better to be honest, Jim,  
In adding up the slate.)

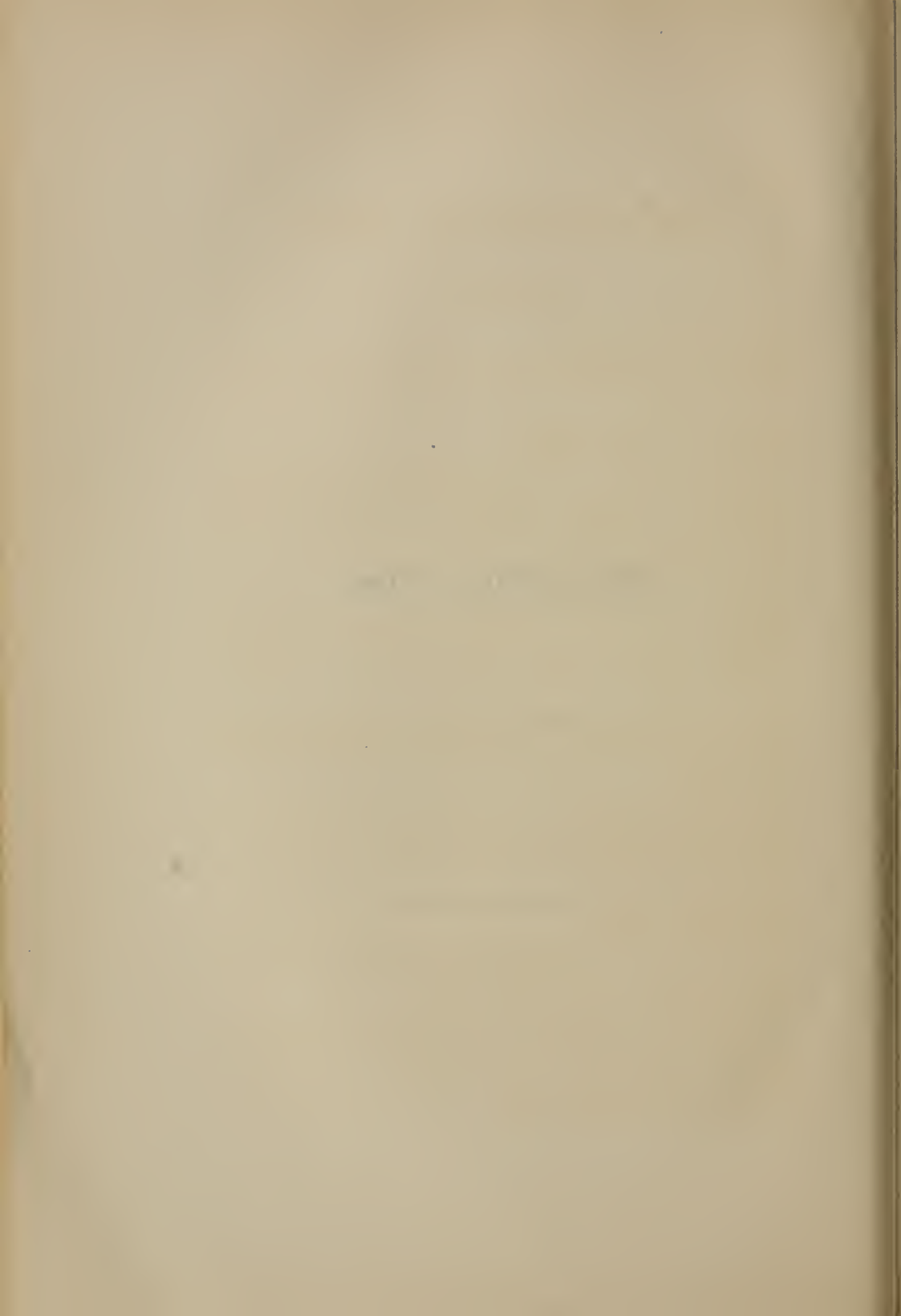
We've kicked our heels against the fence,  
And talked about the teams,  
And criticised the ways of Yale,  
About like most, it seems.  
We've had our glass with Louis, too,  
And sung our little song,  
And ended with our hearts—I hope—  
About where they belong.

The shoulder-rubbing has been long,  
But, if we've stood the test,  
It's taught us how to judge our friends  
By what sticks out as best.  
And if we haven't learned to win,  
We've learned at least to try.  
We've lots to thank the place for, Jim,  
Before we say good-bye.

LYTTLETON FOX.



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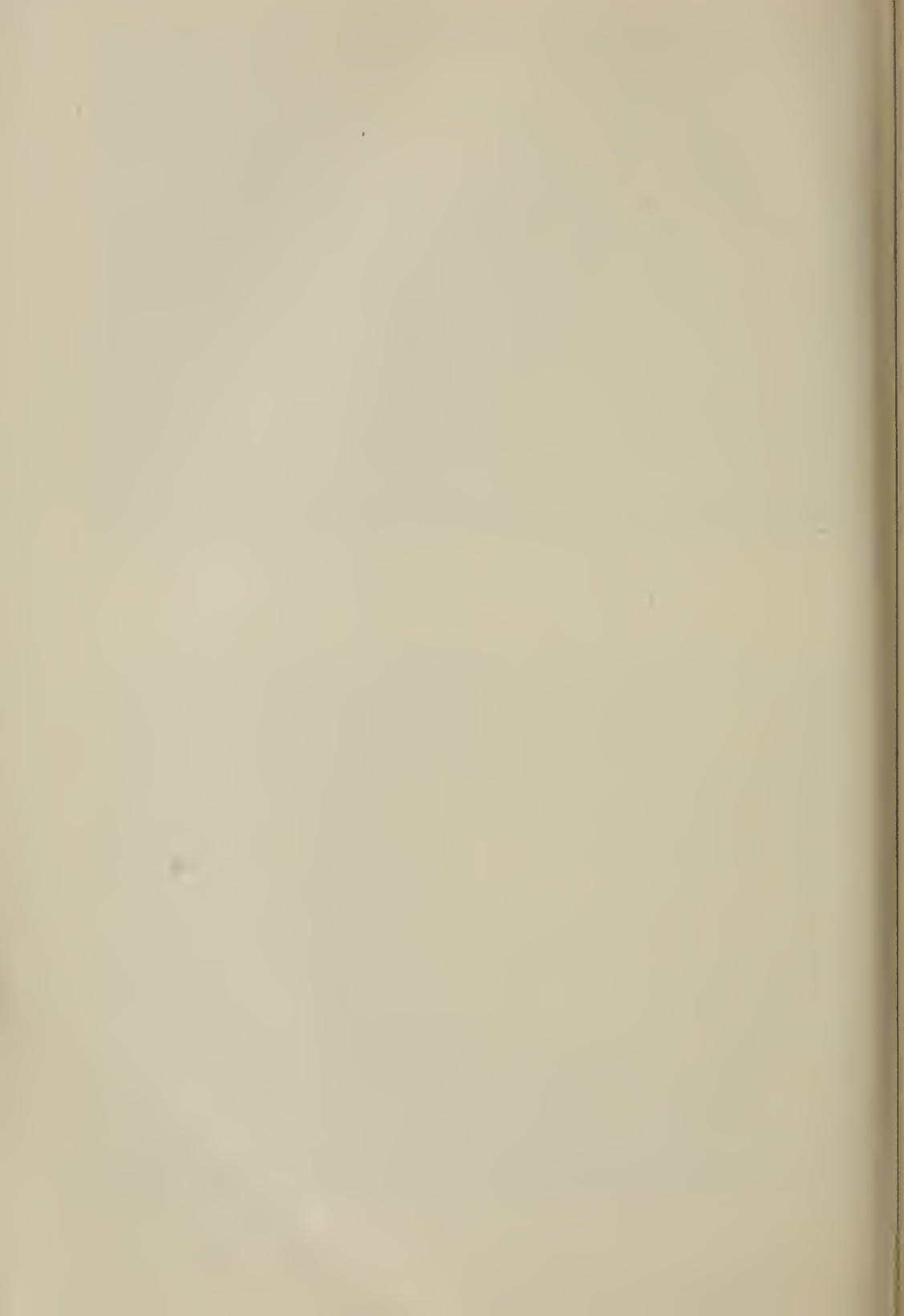
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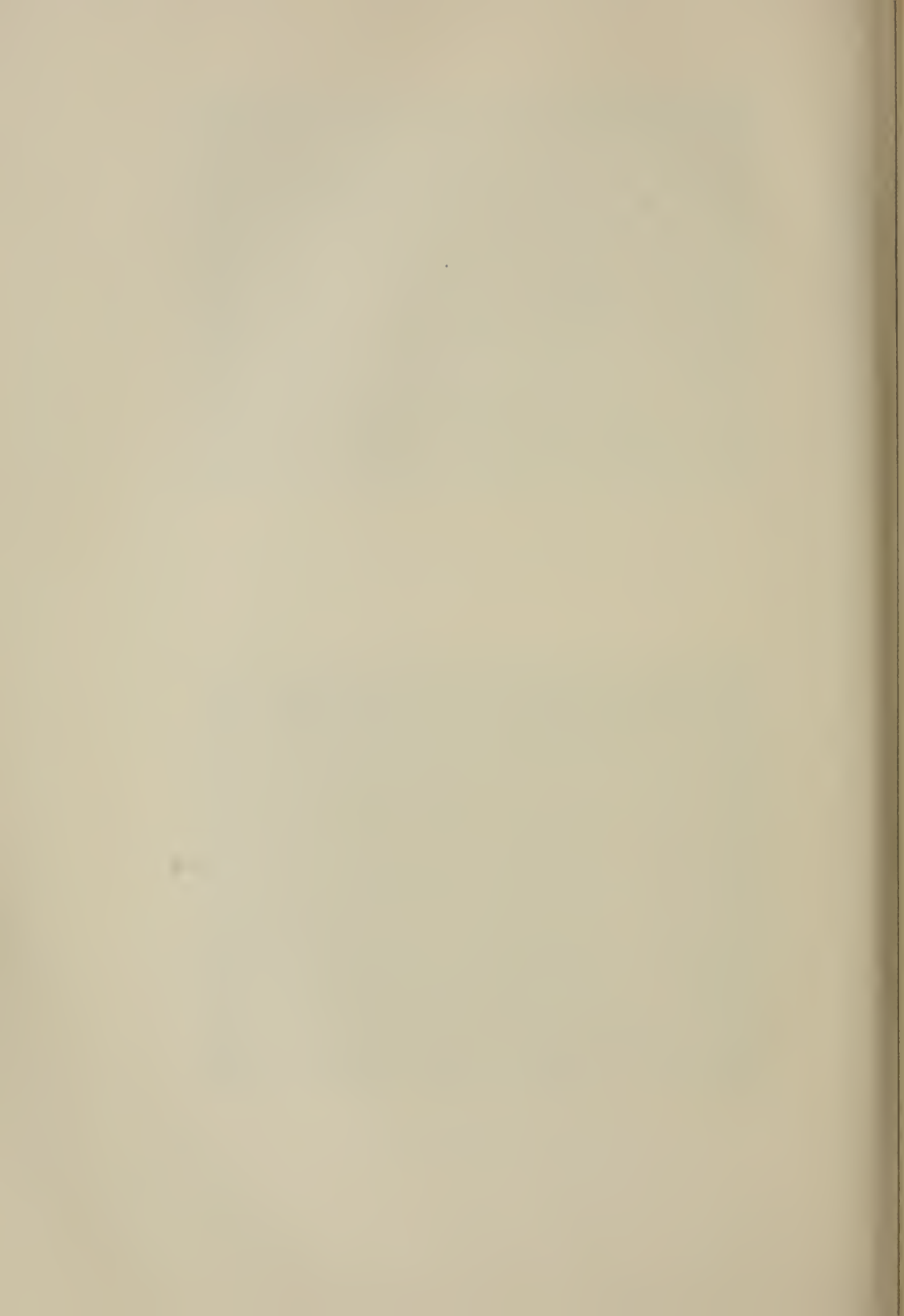
MONA, ACT I. MONA AT HOME IN ARTH'S HUT, BUTON

From left to right: *Quintus*, Martin; *Mona*, Homer; *Enya*, Fornia; *Nial*, Reiss



MONA, ACT II. BLESSING THE SWORD

*Gloom*, Hinshaw; *Mona*, Homer; *Caradoc*, Murphy



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For piano:

Reminiscence. In an old fashioned garden. Cincinnati, John Church Co.

L'Etoile de la mer. Petite serenade. Barcarolle. September morning. La capricieuse. Un soir de Juin. Un poeme lyrique. N. Y., G. Schirmer.

Sevilla, valse Espagnole; piano and orchestra. N. Y., Carl Fischer.

Les sylvians. Porter Steele.

At Longwood; suite for piano: a. Morning; b. Noonday rest; c. Fireflies; d. Moonlight. Phila., Theo. Presser.

Six children's pieces for piano: 1. A nursery tale; 2. Little waltz; 3. In ye olden style; 4. Slumber song; 5. Country dance; 6. Little minuet. Op. 39, unpublished.

At a lawn party. Op. 36. N. Y., Brooks & Denton.

Turtle's brigade; humoresque. N. Y., Brooks & Denton.

Lobsters' promenade. N. Y., Brooks & Denton.

Vocal:

Treasures. My brunette. I know a little girl. Phila., Theo. Presser.



Roses of June. My dream ship. Mississippi serenade; quartet for male voices. N. Y., Head Music Co.

Album leaf. When love was born. Ask if I love thee. Op. 31. N. Y., Brooks & Denton.

Towards you. Little coleen 'o me. Voice of the clover wind. Dedication. At evening. Recently finished and unpublished.

Matchless mother Yale; song for male voices. Op. 37. Unpublished.

It's a long way down. Sung by Yale Glee Club. Op. 38. Unpublished.

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**FINANCIAL REPORTS**



# FINANCIAL REPORTS

## SEXENNIAL REUNION, YALE 1902

### DR.

Costumes, 162† . . . . .	\$ 994.49
Band, fare and services, including 25 men with leader and books of songs . . . . .	316.60
Lodging . . . . .	47.50
Dining, drinks, cigars and cigarettes (see credit account) . . . . .	599.46
Fireworks . . . . .	250.00
Baseball game, 180 tickets at 75 cents . . . . .	135.00
Cup, trophies, badges . . . . .	76.65
Printing, postage, stationery . . . . .	129.25
Services . . . . .	19.00
Miscellaneous expenses . . . . .	107.10
Return of subscriptions . . . . .	76.00
	<hr/>
	\$2751.05

### CR.

From Triennial Reunion, \$86.38; \$63.72, adjustment with Dean Wright for broken wagon . . . . .	\$ 22.66
Subscription money, \$1659.50 (127 men); room rent, \$99.00 . . . . .	1758.50
From Class Secretary's account, \$122.49; from James Wright, \$734.52 . . . . .	857.01
Fence around Campus, collection other classes . . . . .	50.00
Interest on account, 19 Ward . . . . .	1.88
Perfectos returned . . . . .	55.00
From extra sale of baseball tickets . . . . .	6.00
	<hr/>
	\$2751.05

† This number were expected but did not materialize.

## DECENNIAL REUNION, YALE 1902

## DR.

Costumes, 175, Eaves Costume Co., \$794.47; cr. \$1.70 adj. with Eaves . . . . .	\$ 792.77
Band, 7th Regiment, 26 and leader, \$461.00; trans- portation, \$82.54 . . . . .	543.54
Anderson Gymnasium, not used . . . . .	50.00
Bridgeport party, tips, transfer of baggage, dinner, 'bus, etc. . . . .	142.55
Yale Dining Club, lunch and dinner for Class and band . . . . .	567.35
Tabard Inn, shore dinner . . . . .	153.00
Charles & Co., wines, liquors, cigars and cigarettes	299.91
Camels, 5, price \$125, transportation, etc. . . . .	233.00
Rooms, Kent Hall and vicinity . . . . .	408.00
Printing, stationery, typewriting, telephone, etc. . . . .	313.70
H. I. Cain & Son, In Memoriam programs . . . . .	8.50
Dieges & Clust, trophies and buttons . . . . .	70.50
Insurance, J. E. Leaycraft & Co. . . . .	9.20
James Wright, expenses . . . . .	198.87
T. M. Clark, services, \$100; miscellaneous bills paid	386.26
Trips to New Haven . . . . .	12.30
C. A. Moeller, beer, \$52; Strecky, Christmas beer, sandwiches, \$27.50 . . . . .	79.50
Headquarters clerks, Lowell and assistant . . . . .	50.00
Yale Athletic Association, 192 tickets . . . . .	144.00
Yale University for Class tree . . . . .	21.20
N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., special car . . . . .	52.00
P. Thompson, 3 photos of Class day . . . . .	3.00
Class Secretaries Bureau, damage to chairs . . . . .	2.75
Getting men back, cash paid† . . . . .	135.00

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\$4676.90

† In addition, subscriptions were waived in whole or part for 12 men, making a total used for this purpose of \$202.



## CR.

Subscription, room rent and Tabard Inn, 174 present . . . . .	\$4312.19
Champagne collections . . . . .	122.00
Dean Wright Fund‡ . . . . .	93.15
Class Secretary Fund, \$125; Yale 1902, \$16.75 . . . . .	141.75
Interest, Guaranty Trust Co. . . . .	7.81
	<hr/>
	\$4676.90

Granbery's report of December 30, 1906, showed \$1329.56  
Spent for Class expenses, books, etc. . . . . 693.36

Turned over to James Wright . . . . . \$ 636.20

JAMES WRIGHT,

*Chairman.*

CLASS SECRETARY'S ACCOUNT FROM JANUARY 16, 1911, TO  
OCTOBER 3, 1912

## DR.

Class Dinner, February, 1911, received, \$385.30; payments, \$327.10 . . . . .	\$ 58.20
Informal Reunion, June, 1911 . . . . .	107.33
To Warner Bailey for Sexennial costumes . . . . .	122.49
Decennial Reunion . . . . .	145.75
Association of Class Secretaries, dues . . . . .	2.00
Interest on notes . . . . .	24.50
Printing . . . . .	79.33
Postage . . . . .	45.90
Portfolio, leather . . . . .	10.25
Typewriting, telephone, etc. . . . .	42.31
	<hr/>
	\$ 638.06

‡ Some funds were collected toward a fund for a Dean Wright entry. They were so small that the donors were asked if they wished them sent back or kept. The \$93.15 was the balance left to be utilized toward Decennial.

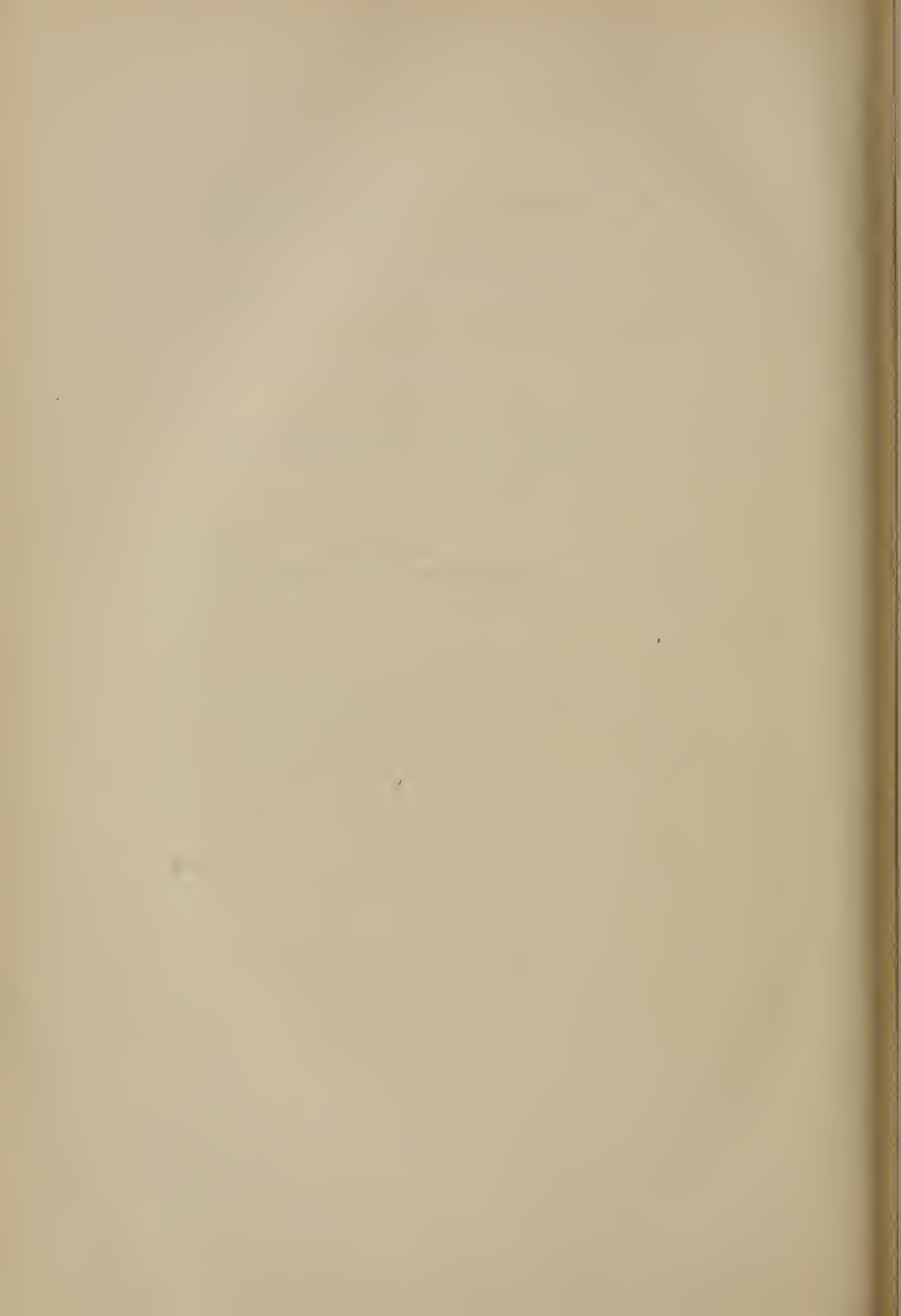
CR.	
Received from Granbery . . . . .	\$ 600.00
Received from Granbery . . . . .	31.10
From sale of envelopes . . . . .	5.10
	<hr/>
	\$ 636.20
Interest . . . . .	1.86
	<hr/>
	\$ 638.06

CLASS FUND, YALE 1902, FROM AUGUST 7, 1912, TO JANUARY  
15, 1913

CR.	
Total received from 72 men . . . . .	\$ 571.00
From Decennial Reunion . . . . .	10.64
	<hr/>
	\$ 581.64

DR.	
To James Wright on account \$700 Sexennial debt	\$ 280.00
To typewriting, telephone, postage, etc., at New York office . . . . .	36.26
To stationery, typewriting, exchange, etc. . . . .	19.17
	<hr/>
	\$ 335.43
Balance . . . . .	<hr/>
	\$ 246.21

STATISTICS



# STATISTICS

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## THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR

AND

## ITS DISTRIBUTION AMONG US

To unduly emphasize the value of riches is not the purpose of this article, nor to persuade anyone, were it possible, that they are not a good thing. College graduates claim no monopoly, however much they may covet it; still, in a materialistic age, desiring this volume to be complete, I have become an interested observer of the All American Race for the Almighty Dollar. Won't you join me? We would scarcely be human if we were uninterested in the degrees of success of our classmates. Accordingly, here are three tables, based on returns from 50 per cent of the Class, a goodly number, who anonymously gave their incomes earned, exclusive of inherited fortunes. As a body, we have prospered better than many of us, ten years back, could have asked or thought probable; as individuals there are several surprising figures, but I think it was Bill Bailey who told us in making statistics to exclude the extremes, and this has been done. Whether figures lie or not is a question that can be answered both ways. So let them speak for themselves.

TABLE A

OCCUPATIONS	First Pro- ductive Year	Five year Average	Sixth year	Seventh year	Eighth year	Ninth year	Tenth year	Individual Tenth year	
								Highest	Lowest
Advertisers .....	<sup>5</sup> \$ 604	<sup>5</sup> \$ 1,201	<sup>5</sup> \$ 2,320	<sup>5</sup> \$ 2,240	<sup>5</sup> \$ 2,580	<sup>6</sup> \$ 3,883	<sup>6</sup> \$ 5,050	\$ 8,000	\$ 2,300
Authors and Journalists .....	<sup>2</sup> 950	<sup>2</sup> 1,648	<sup>3</sup> 2,433	<sup>3</sup> 2,607	<sup>4</sup> 1,950	<sup>4</sup> 2,555	<sup>4</sup> 2,745	4,000	1,500
† Bankers and Brokers .....	<sup>12</sup> 1,050	<sup>11</sup> 1,733	<sup>11</sup> 2,345	<sup>11</sup> 4,277	<sup>13</sup> 5,812	<sup>13</sup> 5,369	<sup>12</sup> 5,854	18,000	900
Engineers .....	<sup>11</sup> 758	<sup>11</sup> 973	<sup>11</sup> 2,162	<sup>12</sup> 2,000	<sup>12</sup> 2,360	<sup>12</sup> 2,550	<sup>12</sup> 3,216	10,000	1,050
Farmers and Ranchmen .....	<sup>1</sup> 1,200	<sup>1</sup> 2,000	<sup>1</sup> 3,000	<sup>1</sup> 1,500	<sup>2</sup> 2,450	<sup>1</sup> 3,100	<sup>2</sup> 4,500	5,000	4,000
† Lawyers .....	<sup>33</sup> 739	<sup>30</sup> 1,246	<sup>31</sup> 1,740	<sup>31</sup> 1,967	<sup>31</sup> 2,346	<sup>32</sup> 2,963	<sup>29</sup> 3,329	<b>30,000</b>	1,200
† Manufacturers .....	<sup>33</sup> 670	<sup>34</sup> 1,235	<sup>33</sup> 2,091	<sup>33</sup> 2,563	<sup>32</sup> 2,804	<sup>31</sup> 3,101	<sup>23</sup> 3,782	20,000	1,800
† Merchants .....	<sup>11</sup> 719	<sup>11</sup> 1,659	<sup>12</sup> 2,477	<sup>12</sup> 2,939	<sup>12</sup> 3,178	<sup>12</sup> 3,892	<sup>12</sup> 4,671	25,000	1,200
Ministers .....	<sup>7</sup> 886	<sup>5</sup> 939	<sup>6</sup> 1,017	<sup>6</sup> 1,017	<sup>6</sup> 1,217	<sup>7</sup> 1,386	<sup>7</sup> 1,414	1,800	900
Physicians and Surgeons .....	<sup>9</sup> 1,527	.....	<sup>6</sup> 1,131	<sup>10</sup> 1,382	<sup>9</sup> 2,211	<sup>9</sup> 3,004	<sup>9</sup> 3,845	6,300	1,400
Publishers .....	<sup>3</sup> 767	<sup>2</sup> 1,490	<sup>3</sup> 1,467	<sup>3</sup> 1,500	<sup>3</sup> 1,867	<sup>3</sup> 2,133	.....	.....	.....
Real Estate and Insurance Agents .....	<sup>5</sup> 603	<sup>4</sup> 1,225	<sup>5</sup> 2,120	<sup>5</sup> 2,292	<sup>5</sup> 3,140	<sup>4</sup> 4,450	<sup>4</sup> 5,625	10,000	3,500
Teachers and Officials in Schools and Colleges	<sup>33</sup> 817	<sup>29</sup> 1,032	<sup>24</sup> 1,194	<sup>24</sup> 1,461	<sup>23</sup> 1,519	<sup>23</sup> 1,674	<sup>23</sup> 2,024	4,500	<b>600</b>
Total replying .....	<sup>165</sup>	<sup>145</sup>	<sup>151</sup>	<sup>156</sup>	<sup>157</sup>	<sup>157</sup>	<sup>148</sup>	.....	.....
Average for all Occupations .....	858	1,365	1,961	2,134	2,572	3,082	3,838	.....	.....

†The averages do not include the incomes of the two lawyers, one merchant, one banker and two manufacturers, who report in some of the years incomes from \$16,000 to \$30,000, who are, on the face of the returns, distinctly exceptions to any general income tendency or average in the Class and whose income reports were therefore omitted from the tabulation in each of the years for which they reported. These sums are included in the figures for the highest individual incomes.

TABLE B

1st productive year	165 men report annual incomes av'ging	\$ 858
5 year average	145 men report annual incomes av'ging	1365
6th year out of college	151 men report annual incomes av'ging	1961
7th year out of college	156 men report annual incomes av'ging	2134
8th year out of college	157 men report annual incomes av'ging	2572
9th year out of college	157 men report annual incomes av'ging	3082
10th year out of college	148 men report annual incomes av'ging	3838

On examination of Table A, we find the bankers and brokers lead the procession, while the ministers, true to their calling, have laid up their treasure in heaven. Taking the tenth year average for all occupations of \$3,838, we find five occupations above this amount, including in order of figures, bankers and brokers, \$5,854; real estate and insurance agents, \$5,625; advertisers, \$5,050; merchants, \$4,671; farmers and ranchmen, \$4,500; and eight below, physicians and surgeons, \$3,845; manufacturers, \$3,782; lawyers, \$3,329; engineers, \$3,216; authors and journalists, \$2,745; publishers (taking the ninth year figures), \$2,133; teachers and officials in schools and colleges, \$2,024; ministers, \$1,414. Literature and literary men, as ever, in a financial decline. As individuals, the highest income is \$30,000, made by a lawyer, followed by a merchant at \$25,000, and a manufacturer at \$20,000; while a school officer closes the books with \$600.

TABLE C

	First Pro- ductive year	Five year Average	Sixth year	Seventh year	Eighth year	Ninth year	Tenth year
Business men, including Advertisers, Bankers and Brokers, Manufacturers, Merchants, Publishers and Real Estate and In- surance Agents.	69 \$736	67 \$1,422	69 \$2,137	69 \$2,635	70 \$3,230	69 \$3,805	62 \$4,164
Professional men, includ- ing Authors and Journal- ists, Engineers, Lawyers, Ministers, Physicians and Surgeons, Teachers and Officials in Schools and Colleges.	95 \$946	77 \$1,167	81 \$1,612	86 \$1,738	85 \$1,933	87 \$2,355	84 \$2,761

In Table C we have brains (as such) arrayed against cash, professions against commerce, showing a very definite contrast: \$2,761 for professions, \$4,164 for commerce. Of course, we must consider that the professional man gets a rather late start, must build up his practice gradually and cannot, advertising his own talents, go forth into the marketplace and buy and sell and get gain.

How much happiness all this money has been responsible for who can tell? for "wealth is not his that has it, but his that enjoys it." Other facts eyes brighter than mine will no doubt ferret out, and any who find their incomes measurably below the average may remember that Euripides said: "Silver and gold are not the only coin. Virtue, too, passes current all over the world."



## MARRIAGES AND CHILDREN

## GRADUATES ONLY

[In this table are given the names of the graduate members of the Class who, on March 1, 1913, were reported to be married, together with the date of marriage and the number of sons and daughters reported born to each up to that date. When the sex of a child is not known the number has been enclosed in parentheses in the first column; the asterisk indicates the decease of a child.]

NAME	DATE OF MARRIAGE	CHILDREN	
		BOYS	GIRLS
F. Abbott	June 1, 1907		1
G. Abbott	October 16, 1912		
Ackley	April 3, 1907	1	
C. H. Adams	August 15, 1905	2	
E. Adams	December 4, 1905		2
Albin	August 26, 1903	3	1
Anderson	—————, 1881	1	
Armstrong	October 9, 1907	2	
Arnold	September 20, 1911		
Babcock	February 7, 1906	2	
Barnes	April 10, 1907	2	1
Barnett	June 5, 1909	1	1
Baxter	September 25, 1906		1
Baylor	November 24, 1905	2	1
Beckwith	October 9, 1907	1	
Beers	December 31, 1907		2
Bissell	October 17, 1906		2
Boardman	May 19, 1908		2
Bourn	August 22, 1906	2	1
Brougham	April 24, 1905		1
I. V. Brown	September 4, 1904	1	1
J. Brown	October 21, 1911		
Burnham	January 4, 1911		
Bushnell	October 18, 1909		
Carpenter	June 8, 1908		
Chamberlain	January 3, 1902	1	
Chamberlin	June 2, 1909		
Chapin	January 1, 1907	1	
Chittenden	October 16, 1906		2
A. B. Clark	June 30, 1903	1	1
P. D. Clark	December 2, 1903		1

NAME	DATE OF MARRIAGE	CHILDREN	
		BOYS	GIRLS
Clegg	June 11, 1910		
C. H. Cochran	October 2, 1907	1	1
Collins	November 7, 1908	1	
Cory	March 28, 1911		
C. W. Davis	June 14, 1911	*1	
W. E. Day	December 14, 1912		
Deering	March 19, 1908	1	
Delafield	October 1, 1904		2
Dewey	June 30, 1902	1	1
Dix	June 29, 1904		
Donat	August 27, 1906		
Dudley	February 12, 1908		
Duell	September 29, 1904	3	2
M. H. Duncan	November 26, 1902		*1 1
W. W. Duncan	October 5, 1904	1	
Easton	June 8, 1904	2	4
Ely	June 11, 1904		*1
Embree	March 9, 1912		
Evans	October 21, 1903	1	
Evarts	October 19, 1909		2
Fanton	August 21, 1912		
Ferguson	October 29, 1902	1	1
Flora	November 5, 1906	1	
Foote	April 30, 1907	1	1
Foster	October 8, 1906	3	
Fox	September 19, 1905	1	3
N. R. Francis	June 30, 1904		
Galpin	October 16, 1909	1	
Garnsey	June 1, 1905	2	1
Garrett	June 26, 1907		
Gast	May 16, 1908		1
Goddard	July 15, 1908	1	
Godfrey	February 7, 1906		1
Gott	April 10, 1907	1	1
Gould	January 31, 1906		
Granbery	October 2, 1907	1	1
Griffing	October 23, 1907		1
Haines	June 1, 1909	1	
A. B. Hall	October 18, 1910	1	
J. R. Hall	June 8, 1909	1	
L. B. Hall, Jr.	January 17, 1905		1
Hammond	November 28, 1905	2	1

NAME	DATE OF MARRIAGE	CHILDREN	
		BOYS	GIRLS
Hart	April 17, 1906	*1	
Hastings	June 28, 1902	1	3
Heaton	October 17, 1911		
Herrick	June 15, 1910	1	
W. A. Higgins	November 26, 1907	1	
Hill	June 13, 1905		
Hitner	June 28, 1906	1	
Holt	June 18, 1903	2	
B. Hooker	August 18, 1911		1
P. M. Howe	June 16, 1903	1	
S. H. Howe	February 6, 1904	1	
J. W. Hubbell	January 17, 1907	2	
Hughes	June 25, 1906	1	
Hull	June 15, 1910		
Humiston	June 8, 1911		
Hunter	September 21, 1909	1	
Hyde	(1) December 6, 1905		2
	(2) April 4, 1911		1
F. F. W. Jackson	May 10, 1905		1
G. B. Jackson	December 26, 1905		
James	April 11, 1908	1	
Jefferson	June 14, 1904	1	1
E. A. Jones	June 18, 1911		
Kimball	June 30, 1906		
Kinney	November 29, 1906		
Krementz	April 25, 1906	3	
Lancaster	August 30, 1908		
Laws	April 29, 1905	1	
Lee	June 27, 1902	2	
Lehman	Spring of 1912		
Lewis	(1) September 1, 1899		1
	(2) May 17, 1911		
G. G. Lincoln	May 20, 1909		1
L. A. Lincoln	September 6, 1905		
Lindenberg	March 7, 1905	2	1
E. I. Low	June 9, 1904	2	
Lyon	February 1, 1911		1
H. G. McDowell	October 22, 1906		1
Mandeville	April 5, 1912		
Manierre	March 20, 1907		1
F. T. Mason	August 29, 1906	1	1
Mead	October 11, 1910		1

## ACHIEVEMENTS OF 1902

NAME	DATE OF MARRIAGE	CHILDREN	
		BOYS	GIRLS
Mellen	April 24, 1907		
Merrill	June 1, 1910	1	
C. Meyer, Jr.	August 12, 1908		1
M. P. Miller	May 22, 1907	*1	1
Moore	June 25, 1906	3	1
Moorhead	November 26, 1907	1	*1
Morison	October 11, 1909		1
Morris	May 15, 1912		
Nevins	July 19, 1911		1
Nisbet	October 8, 1910		
Norman	June 30, 1910		1
Packer	August 16, 1911		
Peters	January 1, 1908	1	
Phelps	September 1, 1909		
Pickands	January 7, 1903		1
Pond	September 3, 1912		
Potter	July 1, 1905		1
Potwin	January 23, 1907	2	1
Rand	July 2, 1907	1	
Reed	November 25, 1911		
D. Reynolds	June 30, 1903		3
H. S. Reynolds	May 22, 1909	*1	
Rhoda	October 12, 1912		
Richardson	December 28, 1909		1
Robbins	January 6, 1912		
C. A. Roberts	May 15, 1909		1
W. F. Roberts	April 28, 1904	2	
Rumsey	February 26, 1910		
H. C. Russ	September 8, 1908		1
Ryan	September 2, 1909		1
Samson	April 13, 1909		1
Sanford	November 2, 1912		
Satterlee	February 1, 1909		1
Schwab	September 30, 1911		
Sherman	November 21, 1906	2	
Sidenberg	March 20, 1906	2	1
Simonds	September 20, 1906	1	
Sincerbeaux	June 30, 1903		1
Skinner	September 2, 1907		1
C. W. Smith	September 28, 1905	2	1
H. W. Smith	September 4, 1906	1	1
K. Smith	December 1, 1905	1	1

NAME	DATE OF MARRIAGE	CHILDREN	
		BOYS	GIRLS
S. L. Smith	March 23, 1910	1	
Spalding	December 29, 1906		
Spitzer	September 19, 1906		2
Stebbins	November 3, 1903	1	1
Stern	February 12, 1907	1	
Stone	June 16, 1904		2
Sturges	January 1, 1908	1	1
Swan	December 20, 1911		
Sweinhart	June 30, 1905		
C. D. Talcott	June 14, 1906		2
L. H. Talcott	October 24, 1911		
M. G. Talcott	December 26, 1906	*1	1
H. F. Taylor	August 19, 1905	1	1
Teel	September 12, 1911		
Teller	January 1, 1906	1	2
Tenney	October 5, 1910		1
Thacher	October 21, 1911		
Thomas	September 2, 1909	1	
Thompson	June 24, 1909		1
Thorne	February 4, 1905	*(1)	1
Tillinghast	December 2, 1908	1	1
Tompkins	November 8, 1909		
Trowbridge	June 26, 1909	1	1
Tucker	June 10, 1905		
Valentine	January 19, 1910	*(1) †1	
Vanderbilt	April 14, 1903		1
Ward	December 6, 1906	1	1
Waters	June 28, 1905	1	1
B. A. Welch	June 8, 1909		1
Wells	December 26, 1907		2
Wessel	October 24, 1911		
Wheeler	April 30, 1906		
Whittlesey	September 11, 1902	1	
Willing	October 2, 1905		1
Woodhouse	October 12, 1912		
Wright	February 8, 1905		
Yaggy	August 2, 1905	3	

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\*(2) \*5 114 \*3 111

† Adopted.

Total number married, 192

Total number children, 235

## OCCUPATIONS

## GRADUATES ONLY

[In this list the men are classed according to their present occupations or, in the case of deceased members, according to the occupations in which they were last engaged. The classification has followed the general plan of listing a man under the occupation of the company with which he is connected, with the exception of engineers and lawyers, who are listed under their respective professions, regardless of a firm's business. Names of men who are engaged in two occupations are included in parentheses under the occupation which seems less important and these names in parentheses are not included in the totals given for the various occupations.]

ART, ARCHITECTURE AND MUSIC: F. Abbott, Hewett, Luquiens, Man- ierre, C. C. Meyer, (Steele), Thomas . . . . .	6
EDUCATION: Anderson, Bancroft, E. J. Brown, J. Brown, Cushing, G. E. Davis, Deane, Dix, Donat, M. H. Duncan, Evans, FitzGer- ald, Foster, N. R. Francis, Garrett, Hance, Hewitt, Hitner, Holt, P. M. Howe, H. M. Hubbell, G. B. Jackson, Lehman, *J. C. Mc- Dowell, Peters, Phelps, Roman, H. F. Taylor, Thompson, Thorne, Welsh, *C. D. White, *P. G. White . . . . .	33
ENGINEERING: Albin, Arnold, Bissell, Bourn, Bushnell, Evarts, Fan- ton, Gould, Heaton, J. W. Hubbell, Hudson, Pierce, Sherman, M. G. Talcott . . . . .	14
FARMING AND RANCHING: I. V. Brown, Carpenter, Gardner, Hunter, F. F. W. Jackson, Murphy, Rumsey, Skinner, K. Smith, (Spald- ing), Troxell, Walker, Wheeler, Woodhouse . . . . .	13
FINANCE: E. Adams, Barnes, Beckwith, *Boder, Brush, Campbell, Chamberlain, (A. B. Clark), Clegg, Cole, Collins, W. E. Davis, Jr., W. E. Day, Delafield, Ely, Ferguson, Frisbie, Galpin, Gran- bery, Haines, A. B. Hall, J. R. Hall, L. B. Hall, Jr., Hammond, W. A. Higgins, Hull, (F. F. W. Jackson), Mandeville, Merrill, Morison, Morris, Nisbet, Potter, Rand, Rhoda, H. A. Rogers, H. P. Rogers, Jr., Samson, A. A. Smith, Swan, Vanderbilt, Valentine, Waters, (B. E. White), Wright . . . . .	42
GOVERNMENT (permanent civil or military service): Chase, (Luding- ton) . . . . .	1
JOURNALISM AND LETTERS: Brougham, Callender, Hastings, B. Hooker, G. G. Lincoln, Potwin, Swcinhart . . . . .	7

LAW AND JUDICIARY: G. Abbott, Ansel, Baylor, Burnham, Chapin,  
 \*P. B. Cochran, Colton, Creevey, D. S. Day, Deering, Dewey,  
 Dresser, Duell, Easton, Embree, Fleming, Fox, C. B. Francis,  
 C. D. Francis, Gast, Gott, Griffing, Guernsey, Hamlin, J. C.  
 Higgins, H. S. Hooker, Hughes, Humiston, Hyde, Johnson, E. A.  
 Jones, Keator, L. A. Lincoln, B. R. C. Low, E. I. Low, Luding-  
 ton, Luther, McAvoy, McKelvy, C. D. Miller, Norman, Owen,  
 Peirce, Phillips, Platt, Pritchard, Reed, D. Reynolds, (H. S.  
 Reynolds), C. A. Roberts, C. C. Russ, Satterlee, Scanlan, Sellers,  
 Sincerbeaux, H. W. Smith, Steele, Stoddard, Stone, Sturges,  
 Taber, Tillinghast, Trowbridge, Viele, Ward, P. H. Welch, B. E.  
 White, Willing . . . . . 67

MANUFACTURING: Ackley, Babcock, Beebe, Beers, Boardman, Brain-  
 ard, Burrall, Chamberlin, Chittenden, P. D. Clark, Clifford, C. H.  
 Cochran, Cox, Cressler, C. W. Davis, W. W. Duncan, Farrel,  
 (Ferguson), Flora, Garnsey, Garvan, Goddard, Goodwin, Hart,  
 Johnston, Kimball, Kremenz, (Laws), Lear, Lindenberg, Mc-  
 Dowell, F. T. Mason, R. M. Mason, Mead, Moorhead, Newell,  
 Norton, Noyes, Pickands, H. S. Reynolds, Richardson, Robbins,  
 Sanford, Sidenberg, Simonds, C. W. Smith, Spalding, C. D. Tal-  
 cott, L. H. Talcott, Teel, Tompkins, Wessel, Yung . . . . . 51

MEDICINE: Burlingham, Herrick, Lewis, Packer, Pond, Risley, H. C.  
 Russ, Ryan, Sladen, S. L. Smith, Thacher . . . . . 11

MERCANTILE BUSINESS: C. H. Adams, Armstrong, \*Baer, A. B. Clark,  
 Cory, Dudley, Foote, Godfrey, S. H. Howe, Jr., James, Jefferson,  
 Kinney, Laws, N. H. Mason, Mellen, Moore, (Robbins), W. F.  
 Roberts, Schwab, Spear, Spitzer, Stebbins, Stern, Teller, Tenney,  
 Tucker, Wear, B. A. Welch, Wylie . . . . . 28

MINISTRY: Barnett, Hill, P. Jones, (Kinney), Lee, Roraback, A. M.  
 Taylor, Whittlesey, Yaggy . . . . . 8

NO OCCUPATION: Alsop, Baxter, Lancaster, Lyon, C. Meyer, Jr., M. P.  
 Miller, Nevins, Wells . . . . . 8

OCCUPATION UNREPORTED: Blumenthal, Walton . . . . . 2

## LOCALITY INDEX

INCLUDING GRADUATES AND NON-GRADUATES

<b>ALABAMA</b>	GROVE BEACH:	WETHERSFIELD:
DEMOPOLIS:	Wheeler	Woodhouse
Walker	HARTFORD:	<b>DIST. OF COLUMBIA</b>
<b>ARIZONA</b>	Brainard	WASHINGTON:
FLORENCE:	Chapin	Colton
Abbey	Cole	G. G. Lincoln
<b>CALIFORNIA</b>	Frisbie	E. B. Mason
BERKELEY:	Garvan	Sweinhart
Thomas	Goodwin	Thompson
<b>SAN FRANCISCO:</b>	Hart	<b>GEORGIA</b>
Godfrey	Hyde	ATLANTA:
SIMI:	C. C. Russ	Chamberlin
I. V. Brown	H. C. Russ	F. T. Mason
<b>COLORADO</b>	Tompkins	SANDERSVILLE:
ALAMOSA:	Ward	Garrett
Platt	LIME ROCK:	SAVANNAH:
DENVER:	Richardson	Hammond
C. H. Adams	MERIDEN:	<b>IDAHO</b>
M. P. Miller	Griswold	BOISE:
<b>PUEBLO:</b>	MILFORD:	Teller
Gast	A. B. Clark	EMMETT:
Newman	NEW HAVEN:	Hunter
<b>CONNECTICUT</b>	Anderson	<b>ILLINOIS</b>
ANSONIA:	Campbell	CHICAGO:
Farrel	W. F. Collins	Beebe
AVON:	Foster	Burnham
Alsop	N. R. Francis	A. B. Hall
BETHANY:	Galpin	Manierre
Murphy	H. M. Hubbell	Spalding
BRIDGEPORT:	Kinney	Willing
Day	Lanagan	HIGHLAND PARK:
Stoddard	Lehman	Chittenden
DANBURY:	Luquiens	WINNETKA:
Brooks	NOROTON:	Johnson
DERBY:	Delafield	<b>INDIANA</b>
Bacon	ROCKVILLE:	FORT WAYNE:
Elmes	P. M. Howe	Cressler
FitzGerald	L. H. Talcott	INDIANAPOLIS:
FARMINGTON:	SIMSBURY:	J. Brown
B. Hooker	Cushing	W. E. Day
	TALCOTTVILLE:	H. F. Taylor
	C. D. Talcott	
	M. G. Talcott	
	WATERBURY:	
	Burrall	



**IOWA**  
CEDAR RAPIDS:

Ely

CLINTON:

Armstrong  
Curtis

RED OAK:

P. D. Clark

**KANSAS**

OTTAWA:

Skinner

TOPEKA:

Dudley

WHITING:

Whittlesey

**KENTUCKY**

LEXINGTON:

Lancaster

LOUISVILLE:

Babcock  
Hewett  
C. C. Meyer

**MAINE**

BANGOR:

Hopkins

FORT FAIRFIELD:

McGouldrick

**MARYLAND**

BALTIMORE:

Sladen

**MASSACHUSETTS**

ANDOVER:

Bancroft

ARLINGTON:

Simonds

BOSTON:

Arnold  
Burlingham  
Morris  
Risley  
Spear  
Stewart  
A. M. Taylor

BROCKTON:

Pritchard

BROOKLINE:

Londoner

CHELSEA:

G. E. Davis

EASTHAMPTON:

Pond

LAWRENCE:

Peirce

MILTON:

Luther

NORTHAMPTON:

Deane

PRINCETON:

Lewis

SPRINGFIELD:

Waters

WATERTOWN:

W. W. Duncan  
Flora

WEST SOMERVILLE:

Weeks

WILLIAMSTOWN:

Hewitt

WORCESTER:

McAvoy  
Norman

**MICHIGAN**

DETROIT:

A. M. Potter

**MINNESOTA**

BRECKENRIDGE:

Valentine

DULUTH:

Donat  
P. A. Welch

MINNEAPOLIS:

Hill

ST. PAUL:

Clifford  
F. H. Evans  
H. M. Robbins

**MISSISSIPPI**

VAIDEN:

McConico

**MISSOURI**

KANSAS CITY:

Beers  
James  
Reed

ST. LOUIS:

C. B. Francis  
Wear

**MONTANA**

BILLINGS:

Garnsey

**NEBRASKA**

OMAHA:

Evarts

ST. EDWARD:

A. A. Smith

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**

CONCORD:

Welsh

**NEW JERSEY**

EAST ORANGE:

Fanton  
Krementz

ENGLEWOOD:

Cory  
Escher

MAPLEWOOD:

Gardner

MONTCLAIR:

J. W. Hubbell

MORSEMERE:

Teel

NEWARK:

Baylor

ORANGE:

Tillinghast

NORTH PLAINFIELD:

Phelps

TRENTON :	Brougham	Sidenberg
Dix	E. J. Brown	Sincerbeaux
NEW YORK	Brush	Steele
ALBANY :	Callender	Stern
Chase	Chamberlain	Swan
Easton	Cox	Tenney
AURUEN :	Creevey	Thacher
Taber	W. E. Davis	Trowbridge
BRIGHTON STATION :	Deering	Tucker
C. Meyer, Jr.	Dewey	Vanderbilt
BROOKLYN :	Ehrich	Walton
Hudson	Embree	Wells
Mellen	Ferguson	Wright
Packer	Foote	Wylie
Roraback	Fox	OWEGO :
Scanlan	C. D. Francis	Andrews
BUFFALO :	Gould	PELHAM MANOR :
Bissell	Granbery	C. H. Collins
C. H. Cochran	Gruener	PENFIELD :
Haines	J. R. Hall	Baker
L. A. Lincoln	L. B. Hall, Jr.	POUGHKEEPSIE :
Mandeville	T. R. Hall	Guernsey
R. Potter	Hance	S. L. Smith
Viele	Hastings	RIVERHEAD :
CANANDAIGUA :	Herrick	Griffing
Hamlin	J. C. Higgins	ROCHESTER :
COHOES :	H. S. Hooker	Morgan
H. G. McDowell	S. H. Howe, Jr.	Satterlee
FAIRPORT :	Hull	C. W. Smith
Batson	Humiston	Spencer
GOSHEN :	Jefferson	Stebbins
Gott	Keator	ROME :
LARCHMONT MANOR :	Knox	Nisbet
H. W. Smith	Lee	SCARSDALE :
MIDDLETOWN :	B. R. C. Low	Ryan
Heaton	E. I. Low	SYRACUSE :
NEW ROCHELLE :	Ludington	Stone
Holden	McAlarney	UTICA :
NEW YORK CITY :	N. H. Mason	W. F. Roberts
Ackley	R. M. Mason	WEST POINT :
E. Adams	Merrill	Holt
Andel	C. D. Miller	WHITE PLAINS :
Barnes	Morison	Bourn
Baxter	Mullally	Hughes
Blumenthal	Nevins	YONKERS :
Boardman	Nicoll	Duell
	Owen	
	Rand	
	H. S. Reynolds	
	C. A. Roberts	
	H. A. Rogers	
	H. P. Rogers, Jr.	
	Samson	
	Sanford	
	Schwab	
	Sellers	

<b>NORTH CAROLINA</b>	<b>GERMANTOWN:</b>	<b>TENNESSEE</b>
<b>GREENSBORO:</b>	Lear	<b>CHATTANOOGA:</b>
W. A. Higgins	Moore	Phillips
<b>OHIO</b>	<b>HARRISBURG:</b>	<b>KNOXVILLE:</b>
<b>CINCINNATI:</b>	C. W. Davis	Kimball
Laws	<b>LANCASTER:</b>	<b>N. CHATTANOOGA:</b>
Noyes	J. F. Baer	W. A. Evans
Wessel	<b>PHILADELPHIA:</b>	<b>TEXAS</b>
<b>CLEVELAND:</b>	A. Brown	<b>HOUSTON:</b>
G. Abbott	Lyon	Leavell
Clegg	Newell	<b>LANCASTER:</b>
Norton	B. A. Welch	B. E. White
Peters	<b>PITTSBURGH:</b>	<b>UTAH</b>
Pickands	F. Abbott	<b>LINWOOD:</b>
Sherman	Johnston	K. Smith
<b>COLUMBUS:</b>	McKelvy	<b>LOGAN:</b>
Lindenberg	Moorhead	P. Jones
<b>DAYTON:</b>	Pierce	<b>WASHINGTON</b>
Mead	<b>POTTSTOWN:</b>	<b>NORTH YAKIMA:</b>
<b>TOLEDO:</b>	Hitner	F. F. W. Jackson
Beckwith	<b>SCRANTON:</b>	<b>SEATTLE:</b>
Spitzer	E. A. Jones	Albin
<b>OKLAHOMA</b>	<b>WEST PITTSSTON:</b>	Bushnell
<b>PAULS VALLEY:</b>	Troxell	Elvin
M. H. Duncan	<b>WILKES-BARRE:</b>	<b>TACOMA:</b>
<b>OREGON</b>	D. Reynolds	G. B. Jackson
<b>MEDFORD:</b>	<b>RHODE ISLAND</b>	<b>WEST VIRGINIA</b>
Carpenter	<b>PROVIDENCE:</b>	<b>FAIRMONT:</b>
<b>PORTLAND:</b>	Dresser	Fleming
Strong	Goddard	<b>WHEELING:</b>
Thorne	Sturges	Russell
<b>PENNSYLVANIA</b>	<b>SOUTH DAKOTA</b>	<b>WYOMING</b>
<b>BRACKENRIDGE:</b>	<b>LEMMON:</b>	<b>CODY:</b>
Burdick	Potwin	Rumsey
<b>BRADFORD:</b>	<b>MITCHELL:</b>	<b>FOREIGN</b>
Yaggy	Barnett	<b>COUNTRIES</b>
<b>CORAOPOLIS:</b>	<b>RAPID CITY:</b>	<b>CHINA:</b>
Rhoda	J. L. Robbins	Yung
<b>ERIE:</b>	<b>VERMILION:</b>	
Farrar	Roman	

## RECAPITULATION

Connecticut . . . . .	45	New Hampshire . . . . .	1
Maine . . . . .	2	Rhode Island . . . . .	3
Massachusetts . . . . .	24		
Total in New England States,		75	
District of Columbia . . . . .	5	New York . . . . .	119
Maryland . . . . .	1	Pennsylvania . . . . .	21
New Jersey . . . . .	11		
Total in Central Eastern States,		157	
Alabama . . . . .	1	North Carolina . . . . .	1
Georgia . . . . .	4	Tennessee . . . . .	3
Kentucky . . . . .	4	West Virginia . . . . .	2
Mississippi . . . . .	1		
Total in States of the South,		16	
Arizona . . . . .	1	Texas . . . . .	2
Oklahoma . . . . .	1		
Total in States of the Southwest,		4	
Illinois . . . . .	8	Minnesota . . . . .	7
Indiana . . . . .	4	Missouri . . . . .	5
Iowa . . . . .	4	Montana . . . . .	1
Kansas . . . . .	3	Nebraska . . . . .	2
Michigan . . . . .	1	Ohio . . . . .	13
Total in States of Middle West,		48	
California . . . . .	3	South Dakota . . . . .	4
Colorado . . . . .	5	Utah . . . . .	2
Idaho . . . . .	2	Washington . . . . .	5
Oregon . . . . .	3	Wyoming . . . . .	1
Total in States of Far West,		25	
China . . . . .	1		
Total in foreign countries,		1	
Total men reported in this index,		325	

## ROLL OF THE CLASS

## GRADUATES

- Franklin Abbott, Darlington Road, Shenley Park, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
 Gardner Abbott, 1310 Schofield Building, Cleveland, Ohio.  
 Oliver Sidney Ackley, 111 Broadway, New York City.  
 Clarence Henry Adams, 1547 Market Street, Denver, Colo.  
 Ellis Adams, 481 Fifth Avenue, New York City.  
 George Waugh Albin, 1610 Hoge Building, Seattle, Wash.  
 John deKoven Alsop, Avon, Conn.  
 Coleman Emanuel Aniel, Yale Club, 30 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City.  
 William Gilbert Anderson, M. D., Yale University, New Haven, Conn.  
 Roscoe Whalen Armstrong, 235 Fifth Avenue, Clinton, Iowa.  
 Anthony Brown Arnold, 92 State Street, Boston, Mass.  
 George Wheeler Babcock, 1564 Story Avenue, Louisville, Ky.  
 \*Charles Seiser Baer. Died 1906.  
 Phillips Bancroft, Box 282, Andover, Mass.  
 Courtlandt Dixon Barnes, 67 Park Avenue, New York City.  
 Rev. Francis Blackman Barnett, 212 Third Avenue, West, Mitchell, S. Dak.  
 Charles Houghton Baxter, 37 Liberty Street, New York City.  
 Raymond Vreeland Baylor, 156 Belleville Avenue, Newark, N. J.  
 Laurence Baldwin Beckwith, 2336 Scottwood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.  
 Krebs Beebe, 500 Dearborn Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
 Frederick Beers, Twenty-first and Central Streets, Kansas City, Mo.  
 Raymond Bissell, 49 Saybrook Place, Buffalo, N. Y.  
 [Ferdinand] William Blumenthal, 193 William Street, New York City.  
 Dixon Boardman, 50 Church Street, New York City.  
 \*Louis Frederick Boder. Died 1912.  
 William Gates Bourn, 19 Chestnut Hill Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.  
 Newton Case Brainard, 141 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.  
 Herbert Bruce Brougham, New York Times, Times Square, New York City.  
 Eugene Jacob Brown, 2441 Seventh Avenue, New York City.  
 Irving VanDuyne Brown, R. F. D., Simi, Ventura County, Calif.  
 Prof. James Brown, Ph.D., 5372 East Washington Street, Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Graham Brush, University Club, 1 West Fifty-fourth Street, New York City.  
 Louis Herbert Burlingham, M.D., Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Mass.  
 Frederic Burnham, 1426 East Fifty-first Street, Chicago, Ill.  
 John Booth Burrall, 16 Church Street, Waterbury, Conn.

- Leonard Theaker Bushnell, 208 Columbia Street, Seattle, Wash.  
John Alexander Callender, Yale Club, 30 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City.  
Frederic Wells Campbell, 100 Whalley Avenue, New Haven, Conn.  
George Boone Carpenter, The Foothills, Medford, Ore.  
[Walter] Lawrence Chamberlain, 141 Broadway, New York City.  
Harry Baldwin Chamberlin, Woodward Lumber Company, Box 1115, Atlanta, Ga.  
Terry Joseph Chapin, 50 State Street, Hartford, Conn.  
William Lyman Chase, State Civil Service Commission, Albany, N. Y.  
Simeon Baldwin Chittenden, Jr., 239 Central Avenue, Highland Park, Ill.  
Arthur Bryan Clark, Milford, Conn.  
Philo Douglas Clark, Red Oak, Iowa.  
William Edward Clegg, Guardian Building, Cleveland, Ohio.  
Oliver Morton Clifford, 1103 Pioneer Press Building, St. Paul, Minn.  
Clement Hale Cochran, Washburn-Crosby Company, Buffalo, N. Y.  
\*Percy Bayard Cochran. Died 1908.  
Richard Huntington Cole, 106 Woodland Street, Hartford, Conn.  
Charles Harold Collins, Pelham Manor, N. Y.  
Henry Elliott Colton, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.  
Robert Haskell Cory, Englewood, N. J.  
Harry Burrows Cox, 41 Union Square, West, New York City.  
William Stickney Creevey, 100 William Street, New York City.  
Alfred Miller Cressler, 501 West Berry Street, Fort Wayne, Ind.  
Charles Cyprian Strong Cushing, Simsbury, Conn.  
Carl Willis Davis, Box 655, Harrisburg, Pa.  
George Eugene Davis, 9 Garland Street, Chelsea, Mass.  
William Edward Davis, Jr., 20 Broad Street, New York City.  
David Sheldon Day, 164 State Street, Bridgeport, Conn.  
William Edwards Day, 1628 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Ind.  
Prof. Sidney Norton Deane, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.  
James Rogers Deering, 45 West Fifty-fourth Street, New York City.  
Edward Henry Delafeld, Noroton, Conn.  
George Allen Dewey, 1937 Broadway, New York City.  
William LeRoy Dix, High School, Trenton, N. J.  
Walter Scott Donat, 152 West Faribault Street, Duluth, Minn.  
Robert Bartlett Dresser, Edwards & Angell, 1102 Union Trust Building, Providence, R. I.  
Guilford Dudley, 901 Tyler Street, Topeka, Kans.  
Holland Sackett Duell, "Ardenwold," North Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.  
Marcus Homer Duncan, Pauls Valley, Okla.  
William Wheeler Duncan, 15 Upland Road, Watertown, Mass.  
Edward Easton, Jr., 148 State Street, Albany, N. Y.  
Henry Sturges Ely, 2063 Knollwood Drive, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

- William Dean Embree, Criminal Court Building, New York City.  
William Abraham Evans, Sumner Street, North Chattanooga, Tenn.  
Harold Chester Evarts, Nebraska Telephone Company, Omaha, Neb.  
Willard Horace Fanton, 237 South Burnett Street, East Orange, N. J.  
Alton Farrel, Ansonia, Conn.  
Alfred Ludlow Ferguson, 15 William Street, New York City.  
Edward FitzGerald, 7 East Ninth Street, Derby, Conn.  
Allison Sweeney Fleming, Fairmont, W. Va.  
Charles Paxton Flora, 65 Marshall Street, Watertown, Mass.  
Sterling Thompson Foote, 567 Park Avenue, New York City.  
Charles Ring Foster, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.  
[Edward] Lyttleton Fox, 136 East Seventy-second Street, New York City.  
Charles Broaddus Francis, Pierce Building, St. Louis, Mo.  
Charles Driver Francis, 55 Wall Street, New York City.  
Nathan Roscoe Francis, 873 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.  
Edward Wiley Frisbie, 136 Collins Street, Hartford, Conn.  
Henry Larned Galpin, 200 Livingston Street, New Haven, Conn.  
Samuel Warren Gardner, Maplewood, N. J.  
William Smith Garnsey, Jr., 304 South Thirty-fifth Street, Billings, Mont.  
William Thomas Garrett, Sandersville, Ga.  
John Stephen Garvan, 236 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn.  
Robert Shaeffer Gast, Pueblo, Colo.  
Robert Hale Ives Goddard, Jr., 50 South Main Street, Providence, R. I.  
William Benjamin Godfrey, 268 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.  
James Lester Goodwin, 880 Asylum Avenue, Hartford, Conn.  
Percy Van Duzer Gott, Goshen, N. Y.  
Charles Gould, 30 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City.  
Edwin Carleton Granbery, Pine and William Streets, New York City.  
Robert Perkins Griffing, Riverhead, N. Y.  
Raymond Gano Guernsey, 75 South Hamilton Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.  
William Potter Haines, 812 Auburn Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Arthur Benedict Hall, 1675 Old Colony Building, Chicago, Ill.  
John Raymond Hall, 5 Nassau Street, New York City.  
Lewis Burton Hall, Jr., 36 Wall Street, New York City.  
Henry William Hamlin, Canandaigua, N. Y.  
John LeRoy Hammond, John L. Hammond & Company, Savannah, Ga.  
William Hance, High School of Commerce, New York City.  
John Babinger Hart, Room 426, Connecticut Mutual Building, Hartford, Conn.  
Wells Southworth Hastings, The Players, New York City.  
Laurent Heaton, 90 Linden Avenue, Middletown, N. Y.

- William Worthington Herrick, M.D., 31 West Forty-seventh Street, New York City.
- [George] Ainslie Hewett, 958 Third Avenue, Louisville, Ky.
- Theodore Brown Hewitt, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.
- James Crane Higgins, 27 Washington Square, New York City.
- William Alvin Higgins, Greensboro, N. C.
- Rev. Alfred Reed Hill, 1928 Portland Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.
- George Washington Hitner, The Hill School, Pottstown, Pa.
- Lieut. Col. Lucius Hudson Holt, Ph.D., United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.
- Henry Stewart Hooker, 52 Wall Street, New York City.
- [William] Brian Hooker, Farmington, Conn.
- Philip Mead Howe, 93 Union Street, Rockville, Conn.
- Samuel Henry Howe, Jr., 630 West 139th Street, New York City.
- Harry Mortimer Hubbell, 31 Livingston Street, New Haven, Conn.
- James Wakeman Hubbell, 5 Warren Place, Montclair, N. J.
- Brewster Terry Hudson, 860 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- John Joseph Hughes, 45 Greenridge Avenue, White Plains, N. Y.
- George Huntington Hull, Jr., 25 Pine Street, New York City.
- Howard Donald Humiston, 165 Broadway, New York City.
- Joseph Read Hunter, Frozen Dog Ranch, Emmett, Idaho.
- Alvan Waldo Hyde, 37 Charter Oak Place, Hartford, Conn.
- Frederick Francis Whitney Jackson, North Yakima, Wash.
- George Brown Jackson, 4210 North Stevens Street, Tacoma, Wash.
- D. L. James, 1114 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.
- Floyd Welman Jefferson, 56 Worth Street, New York City.
- [John Alden] Stewart Johnson, Winnetka, Ill.
- Leslie Morgan Johnston, 235 Water Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Edgar Allen Jones, 136 South Main Avenue, Scranton, Pa.
- Rev. Paul Jones, St. John's House, Logan, Utah.
- Frederic Rose Keator, 583 Riverside Drive, New York City.
- James Cuyler Kimball, 511 Jacksboro Street, Knoxville, Tenn.
- Arthur Hurlburt Kinney, 188 Dwight Street, New Haven, Conn.
- Walter Martin Kremenz, 182 Harrison Street, East Orange, N. J.
- Merritt Proctor Lancaster, 646 East High Street, Lexington, Ky.
- Harry Langdon Laws, 1405 First National Bank Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- George Lear, 2d, School Lane Apartments, Germantown, Pa.
- Rev. Burton Howard Lee, 338 Alexander Avenue, New York City.
- Eugene Heitler Lehman, 615 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.
- Elisha Sears Lewis, M.D., Princeton, Mass.
- George Gould Lincoln, The Evening Star, Washington, D. C.
- Leroy Alton Lincoln, 523 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y.
- George Walter Lindenberg, 42 Auburn Street, Columbus, Ohio.



- Benjamin Robbins Curtis Low, 30 Broad Street, New York City.  
Ethelbert Ide Low, 38 East Sixty-fourth Street, New York City.  
Arthur Crosby Ludington, 56 West Tenth Street, New York City.  
Huc-Mazelet Luquiens, 201 Bishop Street, New Haven, Conn.  
Willard Blackington Luther, 64 Canton Avenue, Milton, Mass.  
Walter Lester Lyon, 110 South Twenty-first Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Thomas Aloysius McAvoy, 311 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.  
Howard George McDowell, Cascade Mills, Cohoes, N. Y.  
\*John Clute McDowell. Died 1903.  
John Sample McKelvy, Jr., 1100 Wood Street, Station D, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
James Nelson Mandeville, 725 Ellicott Square Building, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Alfred Edgerton Manierre, 100 Bellevue Place, Chicago, Ill.  
Frank Tucker Mason, 1012 Atlanta National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga.  
Norman Howell Mason, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City.  
Roy Murdock Mason, 53 Washington Square, South, New York City.  
Henry Sargent Mead, 23 North Wilkinson Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.  
Graham Kingsbury Mellen, 216 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Payson McLane Merrill, 481 Fifth Avenue, New York City.  
Charles Conrad Meyer, 823 Paul Jones Building, Louisville, Ky.  
Christian Meyer, Jr., Brighton Station, N. Y.  
Charles Duncan Miller, 30 Broad Street, New York City.  
Martin Peck Miller, 646 Marion Street, Denver, Colo.  
Malcolm Moore, 3009 Queen Lane, Germantown, Pa.  
Rodman Wister Moorhead, 5311 Westminster Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Binnie Morison, 60 Broadway, New York City.  
Herbert Edwin Morris, 137 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.  
George Guy Murphy, Bethany, Conn.  
Frank Wells Nevins, 605 West 151st Street, New York City.  
Downer Hazen Newell, 506 The Bourse, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Robert Bruce Nisbet, Jr., 506 North James Street, Rome, N. Y.  
Edwin Gates Norman, 311 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.  
Robert Castle Norton, West Eightieth Street, Cleveland, Ohio.  
George Woodward Noyes, Ninth Street and Freeman Avenue, Cincinnati,  
Ohio.  
Clifford Herrick Owen, 15 William Street, New York City.  
Andrew Dickson Packer, M.D., 262 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Albion Gile Peirce, Bay State Building, Lawrence, Mass.  
Harry Alfred Peters, University School, Cleveland, Ohio.  
Benjamin Judah Phelps, 27 Craig Place, North Plainfield, N. J.  
Isaac Gray Phillips, 615 Hamilton National Bank Building, Chattanooga,  
Tenn.  
Jay Morse Pickands, Western Reserve Building, Cleveland, Ohio.  
Howard Weidner Pierce, 758 Hazelwood Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.  
William Wallis Platt, Austin Block, Alamosa, Colo.

- Lucius Beverly Pond, M.D., 113 Main Street, Easthampton, Mass.  
Roderick Potter, 656 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y.  
Thomas Danford Potwin, Lemmon, S. Dak.  
Robert Arthur Pritchard, 10 Tremont Street, Brockton, Mass.  
Laurance Blanchard Rand, 481 Fifth Avenue, New York City.  
Kersey Coates Reed, 1010 New York Life Building, Kansas City, Mo.  
Dorrance Reynolds, 92 South River Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
Henry Suydam Reynolds, 950 Madison Avenue, New York City.  
George Irving Rhoda, Box 66, Coraopolis, Pa.  
Milo Barnum Richardson, Jr., Lime Rock, Conn.  
Edward Hammond Risley, M.D., 527 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.  
Harry Miller Robbins, 243 Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.  
Charles Asaph Roberts, 52 William Street, New York City.  
Walter Farley Roberts, 420 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.  
Henry Alexander Rogers, 6 and 8 East Forty-sixth Street, New York City.  
Henry Pendleton Rogers, Jr., 35 West Forty-ninth Street, New York City.  
Prof. Frederick William Roman, Vermillion, S. Dak.  
Rev. Albert Edward Roraback, 114 Fenimore Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Bronson Case Rumsey, Cody, Wyo.  
Charles Cooke Russ, 117 Woodland Street, Hartford, Conn.  
Henry Camp Russ, M.D., 114 Woodland Street, Hartford, Conn.  
Ralph R. Ryan, M.D., Scarsdale, N. Y.  
Charles Felix Samson, 20 Broad Street, New York City.  
Curtiss Aldrich Sanford, Eleventh Avenue and Twenty-sixth Street, New York City.  
Hugh Satterlee, German Insurance Building, Rochester, N. Y.  
John Joseph Scanlan, 133 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Gustav Schwab, 5 Broadway, New York City.  
George Howard Sellers, 346 Broadway, New York City.  
Henry Stoddard Sherman, 3111 Carnegie Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.  
William Richard Sidenberg, 116 Fifth Avenue, New York City.  
Ralph Merriam Simonds, 27 Marathon Street, Arlington, Mass.  
Frank Huestis Sincerbeaux, 31 Nassau Street, New York City.  
Edward Levi Skinner, Walnut Hill Farm, Ottawa, Kans.  
Frank Joseph Sladen, M. D., Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.  
Aubrey Adam Smith, St. Edward, Neb.  
Charles Winslow Smith, 203 South Goodman Street, Rochester, N. Y.  
Herbert William Smith, Larchmont Manor, N. Y.  
Keith Smith, Linwood, Utah.  
Scott Lord Smith, M.D., 33 Cannon Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.  
Keith Spalding, 2626 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
Franklin Maynard Spear, William Filene's Sons Company, Boston, Mass.  
Lyman [Strong] Spitzer, Spitzer Building, Toledo, Ohio.  
Edwin Allen Stebbins, 401 Cutler Building, Rochester, N. Y.

- Porter Steele, 32 Liberty Street, New York City.  
 Melville Alphonse Stern, 36 West Twenty-third Street, New York City.  
 Henry Budington Stoddard, 164 State Street, Bridgeport, Conn.  
 [Samuel] Harold Stone, 921 Onondaga County Savings Bank Building,  
 Syracuse, N. Y.  
 Rush Sturges, 49 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.  
 Joseph Rockwell Swan, 30 Pine Street, New York City.  
 Henry Lee Sweinhart, 1706 S Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.  
 John Taber, 78 South Street, Auburn, N. Y.  
 Charles Denison Talcott, Talcottville, Conn.  
 Louis Hart Talcott, 17 Davis Avenue, Rockville, Conn.  
 Morris Gardner Talcott, Talcottville, Conn.  
 Rev. Alan McLean Taylor, 22 Whitney Park, Mattapan, Boston, Mass.  
 Howard Frank Taylor, 5455 Lowell Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.  
 Bernard George Teel, 7 Harriet Avenue, Morsemere, N. J.  
 William Romer Teller, 900 Main Street, Boise, Idaho.  
 John Ferguson Tenney, 8 Washington Place, New York City.  
 Henry Clarke Thacher, M.D., 20 West Fiftieth Street, New York City.  
 John Hudson Thomas, First National Bank Building, Berkeley, Calif.  
 Charles Seymour Thompson, 1416 Chapin Street, N. W., Washington,  
 D. C.  
 Norman Campbell Thorne, Portland Academy, Portland, Ore.  
 Richard Barber Tillinghast, 17 New England Terrace, Orange, N. J.  
 Harry Warren Tompkins, 712 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn.  
 Mason Trowbridge, 50 Pine Street, New York City.  
 Thomas Nugent Troxell, 232 Wyoming Avenue, West Pittston, Pa.  
 Willis Gaylord Tucker, Jr., 124 East Twenty-fifth Street, New York City.  
 James Alden Valentine, Breckenridge, Minn.  
 Reginald Claypoole Vanderbilt, 546 Fifth Avenue, New York City.  
 Dorr Viele, 1022 Fidelity Building, Buffalo, N. Y.  
 Joseph Hill Walker, Demopolis, Ala.  
 Louis Frederick Walton, 333 West End Avenue, New York City.  
 George Burwell Ward, Sage-Allen Building, Hartford, Conn.  
 Henry Goodman Waters, 104 Mulberry Street, Springfield, Mass.  
 Arthur Yancey Wear, Eighth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.  
 Bradley Agard Welch, 603 North American Building, Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Paul Hamilton Welch, Wolvin Building, Duluth, Minn.  
 Henry Frank Wells, 1 West Eighty-fifth Street, New York City.  
 John Jared Welsh, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.  
 Homer Augustus Wessel, Jr., 13 East Second Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.  
 Arthur Stanley Wheeler, Grove Beach, Conn.  
 Byrd Earle White, Lancaster, Texas.  
 \*Charles Dean White. Died 1902.  
 \*Percy Gardiner White. Died 1906.

Rev. Frederic Averill Whittlesey, Whiting, Kans.  
 Mark Skinner Willing, 1114 Monadnock Block, Chicago, Ill.  
 Samuel Dudley Woodhouse, Wethersfield, Conn.  
 James Wright, 331 Madison Avenue, (corner Forty-third Street), New York City. Telephone, Murray Hill 182.  
 John Niel McLeod Wylie, 60 Broadway, New York City.  
 Rev. Jacob Henry Yaggy, Bradford, Pa.  
 Bartlett Golden Yung, care of Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company, Hartford, Conn. [Salesman in China.]

Total graduates,	291
Living,	285
Deceased,	6

## NON-GRADUATES

Stephen Henry Abbey, Florence, Ariz.  
 Thomas Earl Andrews, 104 McMaster Street, Owego, N. Y.  
 Ross [Hamilton] Stillman Bacon, 46 Atwater Avenue, Derby, Conn.  
 John Frederick Baer, John Baer's Sons, Lancaster, Pa.  
 Frank Maurice Baker, Penfield, N. Y.  
 Frank Henry Batson, Fairport, N. Y.  
 Samuel Leon Brooks, 43 Elm Street, Danbury, Conn.  
 Armitt Brown, 317 South Twenty-second Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Julian [Winsor] Burdick, Brackenridge, Pa.  
 William Francis Collins, M. D., 172 St. John Street, New Haven, Conn.  
 George Lewis Curtis, Curtis Brothers & Company, Clinton, Iowa.  
 Helmer Duncan.  
 \*Frank Manson Eastman. Died 1912.  
 Harold Louis Ehrich, 463-465 Fifth Avenue, New York City.  
 Frank Atwater Elmes, M.D., 6 Elizabeth Avenue, Derby, Conn.  
 Rev. James Elvin, Plymouth Congregational Church, Seattle, Wash.  
 [Alfred] Franklin Escher, Englewood, N. J.  
 Floyd Howard Evans, 533 Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minn.  
 Harry Blackstone Farrar, 703 State Street, Erie Pa.  
 Frederic Prescott Griswold, 481 Broad Street, Meriden, Conn.  
 Otto Harry Gruner, 20 Broad Street, New York City.  
 Tom Roland Hall, 250 Fifth Avenue, New York City.  
 \*Orrin Thrall Higgins. Died 1912.  
 Laurence Chaffee Holden, Slocum Street, Rochelle Heights, New Rochelle, N. Y.  
 Charles Sterns Hopkins, 27 Broadway, Bangor, Maine.  
 Herman Warren Knox, 96 John Street, New York City.  
 William Paul Lanagan, 128½ Howe Street, New Haven, Conn.

Eugene Selden Leavell, 404 Scanlan Building, Houston, Texas.  
 Herman Wolfe Londoner, 208 Winthrop Road, Brookline, Mass.  
 John Hart McAlarney, 30 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City.  
 Samuel Edward McConnico, Jr., Vaiden, Miss.  
 Frank Eugene McGouldrick, Fort Fairfield, Maine.  
 Elmer Brown Mason, Bureau of Entomology, Washington, D. C.  
 \*Howard Olcott Mather. Died 1900.  
 John Morgan, M.D., 47 Meigs Street, corner Park Avenue, Rochester,  
 N. Y.  
 William Thomas Mullally, 60 Broadway, New York City.  
 Alexander Nicoll, M.D., 222 West Seventy-second Street, New York City.  
 Samuel Newman, Fourth and Custer Streets, Pueblo, Colo.  
 \*Elwood Luther Orwig, Jr. Died 1901.  
 Arthur Morse Potter, Lozier Motor Company, Detroit, Mich.  
 \*Arthur Almeron Quinby. Died 1900.  
 Joseph Lawrence Robbins, Rapid City, S. Dak.  
 Henry Moore Russell, Jr., 1421 Chapline Street, Wheeling, W. Va.  
 George Kennedy Smith.  
 Roger Allen Spencer, 1361 Drury Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.  
 George Washington Stewart, Jr., 536 South Station, Boston, Mass.  
 Frederick Harvey Strong, 250 King Street, Portland, Ore.  
 William Robinson Weeks, 19 Fairmount Avenue, West Somerville, Mass.  
 \*John Wilson. Died 1911.

Total non-graduates,	49
Living,	43
Deceased,	6

EX-MEMBERS WHO ARE NOW AFFILIATED WITH OTHER  
CLASSES

- Charles Roberts Aldrich, who was with the Class during Freshman year, graduated with 1903.
- Martin Henry Bergen, who was with the Class during Freshman and Sophomore years, graduated with 1903.
- \*Sidney Sewall Boardman, who was with the Class during Freshman year, was affiliated with 1901. He died March 23, 1908.
- Frederick William Brooks, Jr., who was with the Class during Freshman year, is affiliated with 1901.
- Henry Edwards Burgess, who was with the Class during Freshman and Sophomore years, graduated with 1904 S.
- Henry Lyman Foote, who was with the Class during Freshman and Sophomore years, graduated with 1904.
- Thomas Jefferson Gaines, Jr., who was with the Class during Freshman year, graduated with 1903.
- Francis Spencer Goodwin, who was with the Class during Freshman year, graduated with 1903.
- Francis Joseph Handel, who was with the Class during Freshman year, graduated with 1903.
- Henry Osborne Havemeyer, who was with the Class during Freshman year, is affiliated with 1900.
- Roswell Bishop Hyatt, who was with the Class during Freshman year, graduated with 1903.
- Charles Herbert Jones, who was with the Class during Freshman year, is affiliated with 1901.
- Allan Wilkes Judd, who was with the Class during Freshman year, is affiliated with 1901.
- Edward Spring Knapp, who was with the Class during Sophomore year, is affiliated with 1901.
- Norman Wicklow LeVally, who was with the Class during Sophomore year, is affiliated with 1901.
- Dudley Payne Lewis, who was with the Class during Freshman year, graduated with 1903.
- Charles Arthur Moore, Jr., who was with the Class during Freshman and Sophomore years, graduated with 1903.
- John Frank O'Callaghan, who was with the Class during Freshman year, graduated with 1904, having changed his name to Frank Callahan.
- Norman Day Otis, who was registered with the Class in Senior year, was granted his degree and enrolled with 1898.
- George Emanuel Stansfield, who was with the Class during Freshman year, graduated with 1904.

Lyndon Blaine Tewksbury, who was with the Class during Freshman year, is affiliated with 1900.

William Butler Tyler, who was with the Class during Freshman year, graduated with 1903.

Samuel Dwight Ward, who was with the Class during Freshman year, graduated with 1903.

William Alfred Warner, who was with the Class during Freshman year, graduated with 1904, having changed his name to William Hyde Warner.

Theodore Harry Wickwire, Jr., who was with the Class during Freshman year, graduated with 1903.

\*Thomas Edward Wilde, who was with the Class during Freshman year, was affiliated with 1903. He died February 23, 1901.

George Edward Woodbine, who was with the Class during Freshman year, graduated with 1903.

\*Arthur Peter Wright, who was with the Class during Freshman year, was affiliated with 1901. He died September 1, 1906.

## A BREAKFAST CHAT

“Well, Bun, the Class book has gone to press!”

“Thank God for that,” says my wife, “now we’ll have time to go out every night instead of five nights a week, and maybe you will give more time to business. You know I wanted to go to Europe and I believe you had some plans yourself!”

“To tell you the truth, I had,” said I, relapsing into a Bernard Shaw harangue, “but I have momentarily forgotten them and you. It has been a jolly job, my book making, and I don’t regret any of the many hours I have spent, for it has taught me how necessary you women are. Whenever I wrote to a wife to stir up her husband into answering my appeals she made life so miserable for him he was forced to reply. You are positively indispensable. Why, you officiate at our very beginnings as mother and nurse. You dance into our lives as our first sweetheart; you cause our first gloom when the particular one eludes us; you’re always starting something; you fix our politics as well as our homes; real or fancied we dream about you and, finally, we find the only indescribable she, and life is complete. I would be less gallant, my dear, than I naturally am, if I didn’t invite you to dinner at once, this evening.” I did. And after half of the cocktail I accomplished this toast:

“To the last and most perfect work of God, without whom life itself would be impossible—the capricious, charming companion—woman. Here’s to My Wife and my 1902 Wives.”

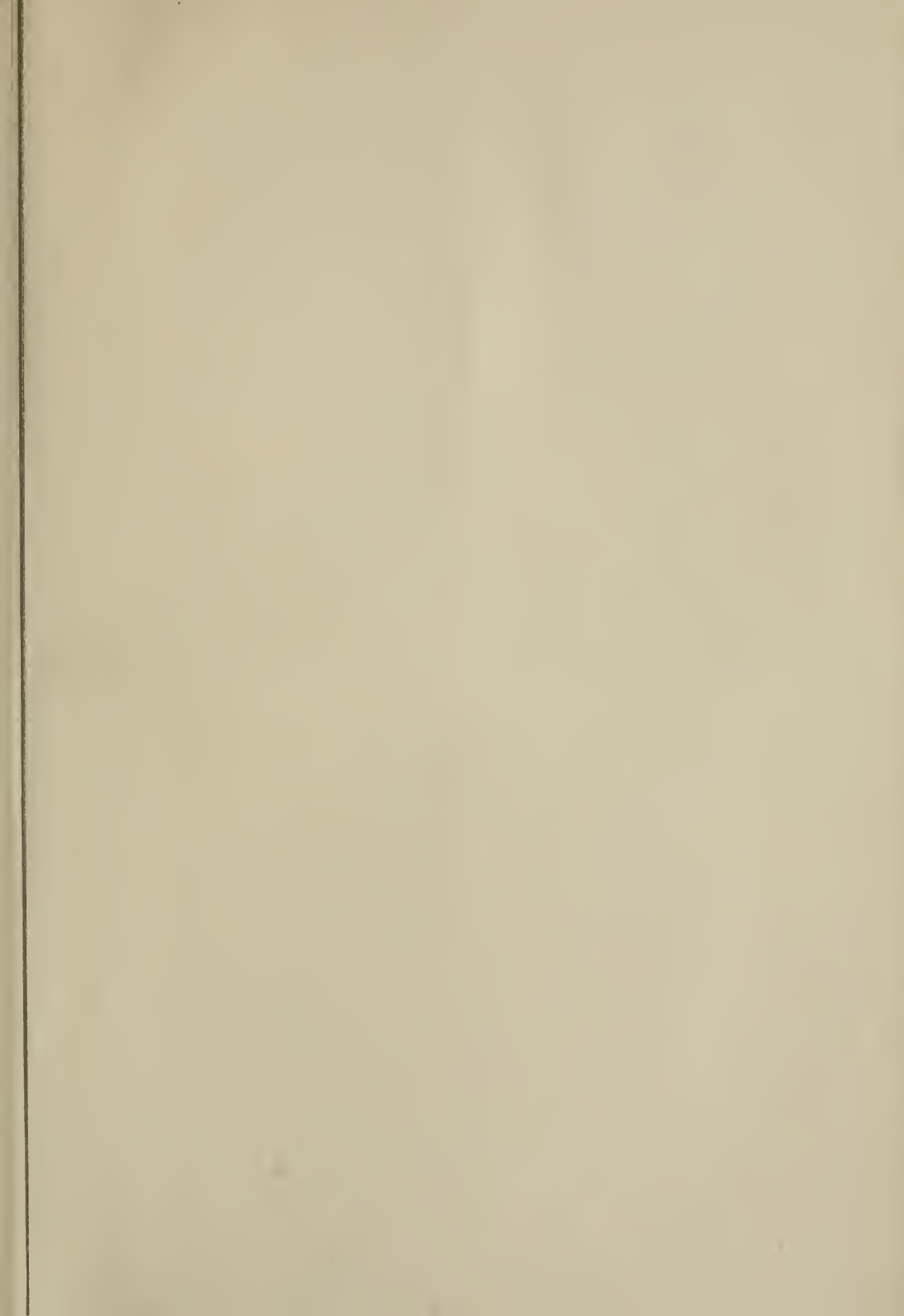
JAMES WRIGHT,

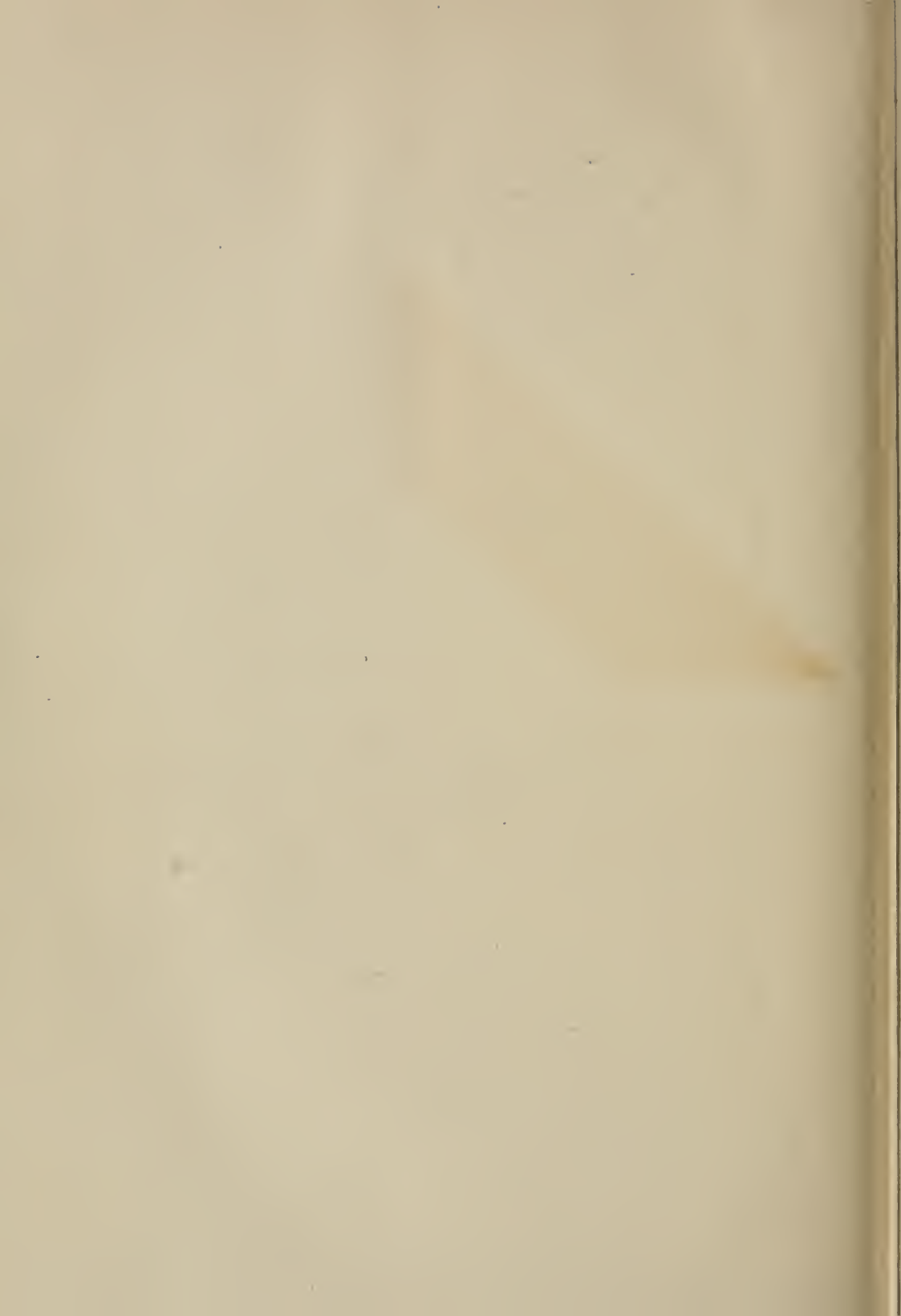
*Class Secretary.*



Close the book, and leave the tale  
All unfinished. It is best:  
Brighter fancy will not fail  
To relate the rest.







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*Handwritten notes:*  
V. ...  
10/20/18  
2015

