

HARVARD
COLLEGE

CLASS OF 1891

SECRETARY'S REPORT
NUMBER IV.



1906

HARVARD COLLEGE

CLASS OF 1891

SECRETARY'S REPORT, NO. IV.



PRINTED FOR THE USE OF THE CLASS

1906

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CLASS COMMITTEE

ARTHUR JAMES CUMNOCK

JAMES PARRISH LEE

MINOT OSGOOD SIMONS, TREASURER



CLASS SECRETARY

ARTHUR J. GARCEAU

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PREFACE

To the Members of the Class of Ninety One:

I promised you this report in June and true to my word, here it is. If it falls short in any particular of your expectations I can only refer you to those who for various reasons have made it so. To you who have responded promptly and freely I give my thanks here; and to you who have made no response I simply say, "Please do not do it again!"

Our fourth report, published fifteen years after graduation, shows many changes, not only in the personnel of the class, but in the growth of the college and university. While we have been fortunate not to lose many classmates by death, we are unfortunate to lose any at all. Those who have gone will be missed and their places cannot be filled. As the years go by more of us will disappear and those who remain will always remember them with love and mourn them as old friends. It should be known that the families of these old time members have always a sincere regard for our class and always speak of it with genuine affection in memory of the kindly brotherly feeling always expressed at the time of their great sorrow.

It was the pleasure of the Class Committee and the Secretary to secure two new members for the class, Rev. Stephen Van Rensselaer and Lucius E. Marple. These gentlemen, owing to sickness and misfortune, were compelled to take degrees with other classes, but through the action of the Corporation are now "as of 1891." One other, Otis Everett, has been granted a degree of A.B., 1891, by the Corporation on a petition of a number of classmates who were as glad to do it as Everett was to receive it. I have been sorely tempted to drop all those temporary members who have not subscribed to

Preface

the class fund and who have paid no attention to my "pathetic appeal." But I am constrained to hold them, fearing lest we may lose some future president or world beater.

Thinking that you might like to see some evidence of the growth of the University, at least pictorially, I have reproduced in the following pages some of the cuts of the new buildings in Cambridge and Boston. I am indebted to Mr. William R. Thayer, '81, editor of the *Harvard Graduates' Magazine* for these cuts and take this occasion to remind you that this magazine is now in its fifteenth successful year and if you do not subscribe it is high time you did. I will do the necessary detail for you in this respect.

The form of this report has changed in some respects from the other three owing to the desirability of making secretaries' reports more uniform. These changes were suggested by a committee of the Association of Harvard College Class Secretaries and adopted by the association. The only radical changes are in separating the regular from the temporary members and in the arrangement of subjects.

It is with great pleasure that I can announce the safety of all our men in San Francisco.

Wherever any of you have expressed in your report your personal feelings towards me I have felt obliged to run my blue pencil through such remarks. I here and elsewhere acknowledge my gratitude to you all, but I could not permit all the nice things you have said to go into print.

Time has not interfered with our precedence or popularity. Ninety-one has done much to increase the search for good times about the Commencement season, and we have also done much to help our Fair Harvard.

Arthur J. Garceau, *Secretary*.

112 Water St., Room 601,
Boston, Mass.



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TREASURER'S REPORT

THE Class Committee has continued its conservative policy in keeping the fund invested in savings banks that pay from $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 per cent interest.

A number of men have not as yet subscribed. There has been some loss by death and a few subscriptions have been reduced, but the Class is much to be congratulated on the large amount subscribed and actually paid in. A few men have already increased their subscriptions and several delinquents have voluntarily added the interest which the fund would otherwise have lost.

Mention should be made of money expended by the Secretary. An itemized account has been made of all these expenditures, but it has not been thought necessary to burden this report with the account. It includes an immense number of small expenditures. He has also done many gracious and friendly acts in the name of the Class, and it has been thought best to include these in the one item, "funeral expenses."

Communications in regard to the fund may be addressed to M. O. Simons, 1916 E 82d St. N. E., Cleveland, Ohio.

GENERAL ACCOUNT

SUBSCRIPTIONS	INSTALMENTS
To April 20, 1892 . . . \$8,150.00	Paid to April 20, 1892 \$5,602.00
Oct. 1, 1895 365.00	Paid to Oct. 1, 1899 . . . 1,298.00
Oct. 1, 1899 154.00	Paid to May 9, 1906 . . . 769.70
May 9, 1906 221.70	Unpaid, by death and by reduction 516.00
\$8,890.70	Unpaid 615.00
	\$8,890.70

Treasurer's Report

BALANCE SHEET

Cash on hand, Oct. 1, 1899	\$6,669.21	
Additional instalments	769.70	
Voluntary interest on delayed payments	42.50	
Interest on investments	1,134.79	
Contributions at Misery Island	30.19	
From sale of mugs and photographs	92.05	
Miscellaneous receipts	7.75	
From Class '89 share of room expense, Parker House, 1901	15.00	
	\$8,761.19	\$8,761.19
Expenses:		
Balance with Secretary, Oct. 2, 1899		\$6.04
Expended by Secretary in —		
December, 1899	\$25.00	
December, 1900	25.00	
December, 1901	464.94	
December, 1902	85.00	
December, 1903	50.50	
December, 1904	25.00	
December, 1905	85.50	
Paid to Secretary, 1906	28.00	
	\$788.94	\$788.94
Commencement in 1900	\$114.77	
Commencement in 1901	1,399.87	
Commencement in 1902	96.00	
Commencement in 1903	69.00	
Commencement in 1904	63.80	
Commencement in 1905	78.00	
	\$1,821.44	\$1,821.44
Funeral expenses	\$190.95	
To Harvard Alumni Association	20.00	
Printing, postage, telegrams, miscellanies	186.12	
	\$397.07	\$397.07
Cash on hand, May 9, 1906		
New York Savings Bank	\$2,200.00	
Greenwich Savings Bank	2,500.00	
Boston Five Cent Savings Bank	296.36	
Suffolk Savings Bank	351.82	
The Cleveland Trust Co.	399.52	
	\$5,747.70	
	\$8,761.19	\$8,761.19

M. O. SIMONS, *Treasurer.*



HARVARD COLLEGE

THE CLASS OF 1891

*The characters used in the list are the same as those used in the
Quinquennial catalogue.*

An asterisk (*) is used to denote deceased members. Unless otherwise designated the post-graduate degrees are from Harvard.

- Seabury Wells Allen, M. D. 1897
William Howard Allen, M. D.
1894
William Amory, 2d.
Gustaf Bernhard Anderson, A. B.
Augustana (Ill.) 1888; A.M.
1892; LL.B. Kent Coll. 1896
Robert Whitman Atkinson
Alfred S. Austrian
John Alton Avery
Harvey Humphrey Baker, LL.B.
and A.M. 1894
Herman Trost Baldwin, M.D. 1895
James Dixon Roman Baldwin
Francis Reginald Bangs, LL.B.
1894
Robert Shaw Barlow, LL.B. and
A.M. 1894
Joseph Henry Barnes, Jr. LL.B.
1894
Morgan Barnes, A.M. (Hon.)
Grove City Coll. (Pa.) 1895;
Prof. Lat. Grove City Coll.
Amos Noyes Barron
Thomas Barron
John Foster Bass, LL.B. 1894
Walter Greenwood Beach, A.B.
Marietta (O.) 1888; A.M. 1892;
Prof. Hist. and Philos. Marietta
Coll.
Charles Harrison Bean
Adolf Augustus Berle, S.T.B.
Oberlin (O.) 1887; A.M. 1891;
S.T.D. Drury Coll. (Mo.) 1903;
D.D. Yankton, 1894; D.D.
Drury
Edward Sidney Berry, LL.B. 1894
Henry Franklin Berry
Samuel Lawrence Bigelow, S.B.
Mass. Inst. Tech. 1895; Ph.D.
Leipsic 1898
Heber Reginald Bishop, Jr.
James Cunningham Bishop
**Morris Black* *1898
Otis Fisher Black, A.M. North-
western (Ill.) 1894
Charles Arthur Blake
George Wesley Blanchard, 1893;
M.D. Bowd. 1895
John Adams Blanchard, LL.B.
1895
Charles Crosby Blaney, LL.B.
1895
Border Bowman
Sewall Carroll Brackett, LL.B.
Boston Univ. 1893
Schuyler Colfax Brewster, A.B.
Univ. Kansas 1890
Arthur Hendricks Brooks, LL.B.
and A.M. 1894
Lawrence Brooks
Carroll Neid e Brown, A.M. 1891;
Ph.D. (Philol.) 1900
Frederick Wires Brown, LL.B.
1894
William Garrott Brown, A.M.
1892
Arthur Lewis Bumpus, S.T.B.
Episc. Theol. S. Cambr. (Mass.)
1894
Charles Bell Burke, Litt. B. Van-
derbilt (Tenn.) 1889; Ph. D.
Cornell 1901; Prof. Eng. Adel-
phi Coll. Brooklyn (N. Y.)
Robert James Burkitt, A.B. Dal-
housie (N. S.) 1889
Edward Burnham Burling, A.B.
Iowa Coll. 1890; LL.B. and A.
M. 1894
James Perkins Burling, A.B. Iowa
Coll. 1889; D.B. Chicago Theo.
Sem. 1893

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- Frederick Wright Burlingham, LL.B. and A.M. 1894
 Arthur Ellington Burr, LL.B. 1894
 George Daniel Bussey
 Francis Gordon Caffey, A.M. 1892
 A.M. Howard, 1887
 William Morgan Cannon, A.M. 1892
 William Van Allen Catron, A.B. Univ. State Mo. 1890; A.M. 1894; Acting Asst. Prof. Lat. Lang. and Lit. Univ. State Mo.
 David Allen Center, S.B. Mass. Inst. Tech. 1888
 Thomas Chalmers A.B. Eureka Coll. 1889; Ph.D. Hiram Coll. 1892; D.D. Redfield Coll. (S. D.) 1905
 George Augustus Chamberlain
 Theodore Chamberlin, M.D. Columbia (Coll. Phys. and Surg.) 1895
 Willis Arden Chamberlin, A.B. Denison (O.) 1890; Asst. Prof. Mod. Lang. Denison Univ.; A. M. Denison (O.) 1894
 Frank Dyer Chester, A.M. 1892; Ph.D. (Philol.) 1894
 George Herbert Chittenden
 Frederick Redman Clow, A.B. Carleton (Minn.) 1889; A. M. Carleton; A.M. 1892; Ph.D. (Pol. Sci.) 1899
 Frederick William Coburn
 Ernest Amory Codman, M.D. 1895
 Maurice Jefferson Cody, 1892
 William Bryce Cohen
 Jerome Wahlrath Coombs
 Herbert Copeland
 Henry Wick Corning
 Franklin Coues
 Edmund Otis Cox
 Stephen Van Rensselaer Crosby
 Harry Irving Cummings, LL.B. 1895
 John Cummings, A.M. 1892; Ph. D. Univ. Chicago 1894; Asst. Prof. Polit. Econ. Univ. Chicago
 Arthur James Cumnock
 Thomas Hatfield Currie, A.B. Univ. New Bruns. 1885; A.M. 1893
 Howard Gardiner Cushing
 Frederick Lewis Dabney
 Charles Balfour Darling, M.D. 1894
 Horace Andrew Davis, LL.B. and A.M. 1894
 *Robert Howe Davis *1894
 Thompson Trueman Davis, A.B. Mt. Allison (N. B.) 1874; A.M. 1892; Princ. High S. Portland (Oregon)
 Dudley Stuart Dean
 Francis Parkman Denny, M.D. 1895
 Philip Yardley De Normandie
 Charles Reighley Detrick
 Howard Williams Dickinson, A. B. (1888) A. M. (1892) Marietta (O.).
 John Lockwood Dodge
 Perley Doe
 William Ephraim Daniel Downes, Ph.D. Boston Univ. 1899
 Augustus William Dudley, M.D. and A.M. 1895
 John Duff, LL.B. 1894
 William Colby Eaton
 Frank Elmer Edwards
 James Lewis Edwards, 1893
 Edwin Emerson, A.B. Cornell 1890
 *Ralph Lincoln Emerson *1899
 Otis Everett, 1903
 Torrey Everett, LL.B. Columbia 1895
 William Joslyn Farquhar
 James Ralph Finlay
 George Stanley Fiske, LL.B. 1895; S.T.B. Episc. Theol. S. Cambr. (Mass.) 1898
 Edward Fuller Fitzhugh
 Frederick Gleed Fleetwood
 Wyman Kneeland Flint
 James Everett Frame, A.M. 1892; Union Theol. Sem. (N.Y.) 1895; Asst. Prof. N.T. Dept. Union Theol. Sem.
 Adolph Richard Frank
 Robert Maynard Franklin, LL.B. 1894
 Richard Patrick Freeman Jr., LL.B. Yale, 1894
 Edward Fulton, A.B. Dalhousie (N.S.) 1889; A.M. 1892; Ph.D. (Philol.) 1894; Prof. Eng. and Lit. Wells Coll. (N. Y.)
 Arthur Joseph Garceau

Members of the Class

- Frank Honoré Gerrodette, 1892; A.M. 1893
 Charles Ferris Gettemy, A.B. Knox (Ill.) 1890; A.M. Knox 1893
 Harry Robert Gledhill, M.D. Columbia (Coll. Phys. and Surg.) 1894
 George Tarleton Goldthwaite LL.B. Columbia 1894
 Benjamin Apthorp Gould, LL.B. and A.M. 1894
 Louis Morris Greer
 William Lamson Griffin
 *Thomas Edmund Guerin *1898
 *Robert Beverly Hale *1895
 Robert Sever Hale, A.M. 1892; M.E. Cornell 1893
 Angelo Hall, S.T.B. Episc. Theol. S. Cambr. (Mass.) 1896
 John Otis Hall
 Alexander Browne Halliday, A.M. Columbia 1893; LL.B. Columbia 1894
 Henry Hale Harris, A.M. 1892
 Robert Henry Harris, 1893.
 William Fenwick Harris, A.M. 1892; Instr. and Asst. Prof. Greek
 *Philip Julian Harrison *1896
 Horatius Bonar Hastings, A.M. 1893
 Alfred Samuel Hayes, LL.B. 1894
 Arthur Everett Healey, LL.B. 1893
 John Brooks Henderson, Jr. LL. B. Columbian (D.C.) 1893
 Wilbur Franklin Henderson
 Omer Fenimore Hershey, LL.B. Maryland 1892
 William Hill, A.B. Univ. Kans. 1890; A.M. 1892; Asst. Prof. Pol. Econ. Univ. Chicago
 Frank Henry Hitchcock, LL.B. George Washington Univ., (D.C.) 1894; LL.M. George Washington Univ., 1895.
 Arthur Clark Holt
 Wilford Lawrence Hoopes, S.B. Univ. Pa. 1884; S.T.B. Episc. Theol. S. Cambr. (Mass.) 1894
 Charles Sydney Hopkinson
 William Guild Howard, A.M. 1892 Instr. German
 John Mead Howells, École des Beaux Arts (Paris) 1897
 Daniel Lawrence Hunt, M.D. 1894
 Fred Albion Huntress
 James Ralph Jacoby, M.D. Columbia 1895
 James Rockwood Jenkins, S.T.B. Episc. Theol. S. Cambr. (Mass.) 1895
 Frederick Larrabee Jerris, LL.B. 1895
 Herbert Spencer Johnson, A.B. Univ. Ore. 1887; Rochester Theol. Sem. (N. Y.) 1893
 Jonathan Edward Johnson, S.T.B. Episc. Theol. S. Cambr. (Mass.) 1894
 Grahame Jones
 William Preble Jones
 George Wheeler Keene
 Harry McCormick Kelly, 1892; A.B. Bucknell (Pa.) 1888; A.M. Bucknell, 1891; A.M. 1893; Prof. Biol. Cornell Coll. (Iowa); Prof. Math. and Lat. Central Penn. Coll. (New Berlin)
 Frederick Lincoln Kendall, A.B. Carleton (Minn.) 1890; A.M. Carleton, 1903
 *George Frederick Kettell, Ph.B. Wesleyan (Conn.) 1889 *1904
 Tarrant Putnam King
 Alfred David Kohn, M.D., Rush Medical Coll. (Chicago)
 George Nichols Lamb
 *John Watson Lawrence *1895
 Angelo Lee
 James Parrish Lee
 Thomas Sim Lee, M.D. Columbia 1894
 Joseph Leiter
 Edmund Francis Leland
 Horace De Young Lentz
 Frederick Liddeke, A.B. Univ. Kans. 1890
 Nicholas Longworth, LL.B. Cinn. Law. S. 1894; M.C.
 James Arnold Lowell, LL.B. 1894
 Matthew Luce
 James Philip McAdams, M.D. 1894
 Edward Davidson McCollom, A.M. 1892
 *Hugh McCulloch, A.M. 1893 *1902
 Duncan McDermid, Union Theol. Sem. (N. Y.) 1886; A.M. 1892
 Arthur Nye McGeoch, LL.B. 1894

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- Charles Haddon McIntyre, A.B. Acadia (N. S.) 1889; LL.B. 1894
 Edwin Solomon Mack, LL.B. and A.M. 1893
 *Frank Bowers McKean *1894
 Kenneth McKenzie, A.M. 1893; Ph.D. (Philol.) 1895; Asst. Prof. and Prof. Romance Lang. West Va. Univ.
 *Ambrose Watts MacLeod, A.B. Dalhousie (N. S.) 1888; Presby. Coll. Halifax (N. S.) 1890; A.M. 1892 *1893
 Frederick Joseph Macleod, A.B. Dalhousie (N. S.) 1890; A.M. 1892; LL.B. 1899
 Fred William McNear, Litt.B. Univ. Cal. 1890; LL.B. 1894
 John Watkins Mariner
 Lucius Elliot Marple
 Melville Asbury Marsh, A.M. 1892
 Glenn Clayton Mead
 Edgar Mills
 Edward Calvin Moën, LL.B. Columbia 1894
 Edward Clark Morey, A.B. Syracuse (N. Y.) 1884; A.M. 1892, Syracuse 1887; Prof. Lat. Lang. and Lit. Allegheny Coll. (Pa.)
 Frederic Grinnell Morgan
 Charles King Morrison, LL.B. Columbia, 1894
 Lewis Kennedy Morse, LL.B. 1895
 *Galloupe Morton, LL.B. 1894 *1901
 James Madison Morton, 1892; LL.B. and A.M. 1894
 William Augustus Muller
 Nettleton Neff
 Murry Nelson, Jr.
 Arthur Boylston Nichols, 1892
 Jesse Gilman Nichols, A.M. 1892; S.T.B. Andover Theol. Sem. 1902
 Harry Lovett Norton
 Richard Winslow Nutter
 Robert Lincoln O'Brien
 John Oenslager, M.D. Univ. Pa. 1894
 Andrew Oliver, A.M. 1895; Ph.D. N. Y. Univ. 1898
 George Laurie Osgood Jr.
 Louis Coues Page
 John Bryant Paine
 Edward Oliver Parker, M.D. Columbia 1896
 James Alfred Parker, LL.B. Columbia 1894
 Wallace Asahel Parker, M.D. Univ. Mich. 1892
 Starr Parsons
 Guy Pattillo
 Henry Hollister Pease, 1892; LL.B. Columbia 1899
 David Crowell Percival Jr.
 Nathan Wyman Perkins
 Thomas Nelson Perkins, LL.B. 1894; Fellow
 George Turner Phelps, 1893
 Warren Phinney
 *William Barnes Platt, 1892 *1892
 Régis Henri Post
 *George Livermore Potter *1899
 Harry Austin Potter
 Robert Burnside Potter, A.D.G. École des Beaux Arts (Paris)
 John Orville Powers
 George Wesley Priest, 1892
 Charles Russell Lowell Putnam, M.D. 1895
 John Parkhurst Putnam, A.M. 1894
 William Merwin Randol
 Willard Reed, A.M. 1896
 Philip Mercer Rhinelander, A.B. A.M. Oxford 1896; Prof. Eccles. Hist., Prof. Homiletics, Pastoral Theol. and Christian Evidences Berkeley Div. S. (Conn.)
 Henry Norman Rice, LL.B. 1893
 John Wesley Rice, A.M. 1896; S.T.B. 1897, Yale 1895; Ph.D. (Philol.) 1898; Acting Prof. Greek and Bibl. Lit. Ohio Wesleyan Univ. (Delaware)
 Henry Rich
 John William Roberts, A.B. Colgate (N. Y.) 1890; A.M. 1892
 Fred Norris Robinson, A.M. 1892; Ph.D. (Philol.) 1894; Instr. and Asst. Prof. English
 Francis Stetson Rogers
 Logan Herbert Roots, S.T.B. Episc. Theol. S. Cambr. (Mass.) 1896; Bishop of Hankow (China)
 Victor Sydney Rothschild
 Henry Arthur Rusch
 Virgil Ryder, A.B. Univ. Wooster (O.) 1890
 George Hubbard Savage

Members of the Class

- Henry Martyn Saville, Gen. Theol. Sem. (N. Y.) 1894
- Sumner Carruth Saville, M.D. 1894
- Harris Eastman Sawyer, A.M. 1894; Ph.D. (Chem.) 1895
- Francis Philip Sears, LL.B. 1895
- William Richards Sears, LL.B. and A.M. 1894
- Francis Webber Sever
- Quincy Adams Shaw Jr.
- Justus Pearl Sheffield
- Arthur Beaman Simonds, A.M. Univ. Cal. 1893
- Minot Osgood Simons, S.T.B. and A.M. 1894
- Charles Lewis Slattery, S.T.B. Episc. Theol. S. Cambr. (Mass.) 1894
- Fritz Hubert Small, A.M. 1892
- James Brady Smiley, A.B. Oberlin (O.) 1889; A.M. 1894
- Crapo Cornell Smith, LL.B. Univ. Mich. 1896.
- Frank Avery Smith
- **Thomas Jefferson Stead* *1906
- Charles Ephraim Stearns, LL.B. Boston Univ. 1894
- William Charles Sterne
- Joseph Austin Stetson, LL.B. 1894
- **Weston Stickney*, LL.B. 1894 *1898
- Lawrence Mason Stockton, LL.B. 1894
- Isaac Newton Phelps Stokes, 1892
- **John Dunbar Stulis* *1893
- Alfred Sutro, LL.B. Univ. of Cal. 1894
- Charles Louis Swan, M.D. 1894
- Hugh Tallant, A.M. 1891; École des Beaux Arts (Paris) 1896
- Albert Ernst Taussig, M.D., Washington Univ. (St. Louis), 1894
- Leo Boone Thomas, Newton Theol. Inst. 1894
- Roger Edmund Tileston
- Frederic Tudor, 1899
- **John Tunis*, A. B. Coll. City N. Y. 1878; S.T.B. 1882 *1896
- Wallace Manahan Turner, A.M. 1896
- George Tyson
- Paul Barbeau Vallé, LL.B. Washington Univ. St. Louis, 1904
- Stephen Van Rensselaer, S.T.B. Episc. Theol. S. Cambr. (Mass.) 1897
- Robert Wainwright
- Arthur Stuart Walcott, LL.B. 1895
- Hobart Endicott Warren, M.D. 1894; Prof. Anat. Gross Med. Coll. (Denver); Assoc. Prof. Anat. Univ. Denver
- Henry Bradford Washburn, S.T.B. Episc. Theol. S. Cambr. (Mass.) 1894
- Jesse Meyer Weissman
- **Alfred Rodman Weld* *1902
- Alfred Winsor Weld
- **Samuel Wells Jr.* *1899
- Jacob Wendell, 1893
- Montgomery Sears West
- Lewis Gardner Westgate, A.B. Wesleyan (Conn.) 1890; A.M. 1892; Ph.D. (Nat. Hist.) 1896
- Arthur Wisswald Weyse, A.M. 1892; Ph.D. (Nat. Hist.) 1894; Asst. Prof. Physiol. Boston Univ.
- Harry White, A.M. 1894
- Robert Treat Whitehouse, LL.B. 1893
- Charles Allen Whiting, M.D. Columbia 1896
- Mortimer Oliver Wilcox
- Maurice Hilger Wildes
- Harold Sanford Wilkinson
- Charles Wesley Willard, LL.B. Univ. of Cal. 1896
- Allen Hamilton Williams, 1892; M.D. 1902
- Ernest Paulinus Williams
- Gibson Tenney Williams
- Leroy Blanchard Williams
- Moses Williams Jr.
- Charles Fenno Winslow, A.M. 1895
- Frederic Winthrop
- Grenville Bayard Winthrop, A.M. and LL.B. Columbia 1894
- **William Russell Witherle* *1897
- Robert Williams Wood, Asst. Prof. Physics Univ. Wis.; Prof. Experimental Physics Johns Hopkins Univ.
- Arthur Vernon Woodworth, S.T.B. Episc. Theol. S. Cambr. (Mass.) 1894; Ph.D. Freiburg 1896
- George Bentz Woormer
- Charles Henry Conrad Wright, A.B. Oxford 1895; A.M. Oxford 1899; Instr. and Asst Prof. French

TEMPORARY MEMBERS

- Cyrus Willis Alger, A.B. 1890
 Frank Cole Babbitt, A.M. 1892,
 Ph.D. 1895; Prof. of Greek,
 Trinity Coll. Conn.
 Edward Albon Bailey
 Edward Larrabee Baker
 **Harry Wakefield Bates* *1904
 George Raynolds Beal
 Ansel Earle Beckwith
 Samuel Robinson Bell
 Kenneth Brown
 John Torrey Burnett
 Rufus Shackford Chase
 Robert Jones Clark
 **Everett Rogers Corbin* *1889
 Newton Crane
 Francis Boardman Crowninshield
 W. W. Cryder
 Frank Augustus Cummings
 Frederic Haines Curtiss
 Charles Rochester Eastman, A.B.
 1890; A.M. 1891; Ph.D. (Mun-
 nich) 1894
 **John Beck Embick* *1906
 Kenneth Bales Emerson
 Frederick Reid Estes
 **Marshall Field, Jr.* *1905
 Harold Brooks Fiske
 William Hahn Foley, A.M. (Ken-
 yon) 1894
 John White Geary
 Herbert Joseph George
 James Philip Goray, M.D. 1891
 **John Frederic Gray* *1903
 Charles Burton Gulick, A.B. 1890;
 A.M. 1891; Ph.D. (Philol.) 1894
 Karleton Spalding Hackett
 Aldis Owen Hall
 **Earl Lander Hambleton, LL.B.*
(Northwestern) 1890 *1900
 Edward Crowninshield Hammond
 John Walker Hawkins
 John Joseph Higgins, LL.B. 1890
 Arthur Dehon Hill, LL.B. 1894
 Otis Shepard Hill, A.B. 1893
 James Eads How, Diploma (Mead-
 ville)
- Carl Bailey Hurst, M.A. and Ph.
 D. (Univ. of Tübingen, Ger.)
 1895
 Barton Pickering Jenks
 Foxhall P. Keene
 Edgar Jonas Knapp, M.D. 1892
 **Matthew Laflin, 2d* *1890
 Joseph Granville Leach
 Wilmon Whilldin Leach, M.D.
 (Univ. of Penn.) 1892
 Richard Arthur Leeds
 Charles Frothingham Leland
 George Henry Leonard, Jr.
 Albert Goodell Liscomb
 Arthur Malbon Little
 **Joseph Longstreth* *—
 Sidney Archer Lord, M.D.
 1894
 Henry Stephens MacPherson LL.
 B. 1893
 Robert Foster Maddox
 **Henry Stanton Marquardt* *1892
 Frank Mason
 **John Jerome Mastin* *1899
 William Gregory Meadows, LL.B.
 (Buffalo) 1892
 Charles Louis Mix, A.B. 1890;
 A.M. 1891; M.D. 1894
 Albert Randell Moore, LL.B.
 (Minn.) 1891; LL.M. (idem)
 1892
 Josiah Beard Moore, S.B. 1891
 Milo True Morrill, A.B. Carleton,
 1889. A.M. Dartmouth, 1896
 George Lewis Nelson
 Frederic Brooks Noyes, Gr. (An-
 dover Theol. Sem.) 1889
 James Beaumont Noyes
 Curtis Hidden Page, A.B. 1890;
 A.M. 1891; and Ph.D. 1894
 Lewis Gray Parke
 Frederic Henry Parker
 Samuel Dunn Parker
 Henry Arnold Peckham, LL.B.
 (Union) 1891
 Willia E Hiner Quinlan, LL.B.
 (Chicago Coll. of Law) 1895

Members of the Class

Herbert Maule Richards, S.B. 1891; S.D. (Nat. Hist.) 1895; adj. Prof. Botany Barnard Coll. (Columbia Univ.)	George Henry Stone
John Cole Hayden Richardson	Ralph Stockman Tarr, S.B. 1891; Asst. Prof. and Prof. Dynam. Geol. and Phys. Geog. (Cornell Univ.)
Henry Phipps Ross, S.T.B. Epis. Theo. Sch., Camb., Mass., 1895.	Edmund Sanford Thomson, M.D. (Coll. P. and S.N.Y.) 1892
Nelson John Ruggles	James Henry Walker, Jr.
Walter Fairbanks Sawyer, M.D. 1893	Raymond Weeks, A.M. 1891; Ph.D. 1897
Richard Sears	Richard Dudley Willard
*Herbert Small	Arthur Lawrence Woods
Charles Henry Stone	*John William Young *1891



RECORD OF THE CLASS

SEABURY WELLS ALLEN. However full of incident my life has been for the past seven years, it will hardly prove interesting reading to others. My worst vice is smoking, my greatest virtue is liking work better than loafing. I am not married, I haven't grown rich, nor have I become especially prominent; but as the years roll by I find that even then there's a good bit of happiness to be had out of the world, if one doesn't make a business of acquiring it.

I have been busy in the practice of medicine in Boston during the winters and in York Harbor, Me., during the summers, and teaching in the Harvard Medical School; but in 1904 the combination used me up, and I had to take a long vacation. As a compensation for a winter of idleness, though, I had a month in Italy and a chance to see something of the Vienna hospitals.

Last year I decided to yield to the temptation which had always been gnawing at my vitals, — to move to New York, especially as a favorable opportunity presented itself at that time.

Six months ago I had a chance to go around the world under such circumstances as it seemed unwise to refuse, so here I am now in Japan, about finishing the most delightful of all trips. By the time our genial Secretary (long life to him!) gets this report I shall again have my nose on the grindstone, and shall be only too glad to welcome any ninety-oner who will pull my latch string.

WILLIAM HOWARD ALLEN. Have spent all my time ministering to the afflicted, except four months in the summer of 1904 which we spent traveling in Europe.

WILLIAM AMORY, 2d. In 1898, was junior first lieutenant of Light Battery A, M.V.M. In 1902, was

a member of the battery pistol team which won the national prize at Seagirt.

Is in the manufacturing business in Boston.

GUSTAV BERNHARD ANDERSON. In looking back to the year 1899, I am surprised not to be able to recollect anything I have done or said or written that is of any interest to others. I have practiced law diligently, and three years ago spent the summer in London and Oxford.

ROBERT WHITMAN ATKINSON. In February, 1900, accepted a position as teacher at Morristown School, Morristown, New Jersey. Taught there during that year and the next various branches including German, music, and declamation. Was organist and choirmaster there.

Became librarian for Edward Atkinson in 1902, and also agent for Aladdin Oven Co., and at present occupy the latter position. Have been occupied with music also. Was organist at Chestnut Hill Chapel in 1903. Resigned to become musical director in a traveling theatrical troupe in 1904. That year invented the Cinqua rhythm, a new departure in musical five-time. In 1905, composed music for the "Dinkey Bird," a spectacular musical play which was given in New York that year, in Boston this. Have given various piano recitals, and played in various entertainments with the "One-man Band," using seven instruments. Have written various songs published in New York.

ALFRED S. AUSTRIAN. Is a prominent lawyer in Chicago.

JOHN ALTON AVERY. In 1899, I was promoted to the mastership of the English High School, Somerville, Mass. On the resignation of the headmaster of the school in April, 1906, I was elected as his successor. The school holds a prominent position among the high schools

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of New England. It has a membership of a thousand pupils and a teaching force of about forty. This past winter I have also been principal of the Somerville Evening High School.

In 1903, I wrote a school text-book, "Plane Geometry by the Suggestive Method," published by Benjamin H. Sanborn & Co., Boston.

In 1905, I was president of the Somerville Teachers' Association. I am at present a member of several educational associations, of Soley Lodge, A. F. and A. M., and of the Apollo Club of Boston. I have also been for eight years a member of the choir of the First Congregational Church (Unitarian) of Jamaica Plain.

In 1902, my son, John, was born at my summer home at Point Allerton, Mass., and it is my ambition that he may be the *eighth* John Avery to graduate from Harvard.

HARVEY HUMPHREY BAKER. Is a lawyer in Boston. Member of the firm, Hayes, Williams & Baker. Was appointed judge of the Municipal Court of Norfolk County, Mass. Have been lecturer on partnership at the Harvard Law School.

HERMAN TROST BALDWIN. Have continued the practice of general medicine since the last report, occasionally reading a paper on some medical subject to the Brookline or Newton Medical clubs, and serving a term annually as visiting physician at the Newton Hospital. There has been a normal increase in the extent of my practice and in the size of my family. What time I have for recreation I occupy with bowling in the winter and golf and tennis at the Brookline Country Club in the summer, with "bridge" all the year round.

JAMES DIXON ROMAN BALDWIN. Is a lawyer in New York City, of the firm of Baldwin & Baldwin.

FRANCIS REGINALD BANGS. Since 1899, when I made my last report, nothing very startling has happened

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to me. I have had another son. I have joined the law firm of Hill, Bangs, Barlow & Homans, 53 State Street, and I have been elected an alderman of the city of Boston.

ROBERT SHAW BARLOW. From 1899 till September 30, 1901, I acted as attorney to the Metropolitan Park Commission of Massachusetts, being at the same time in partnership with F. R. Bangs. He and I constituted the firm of Bangs & Barlow, and had private offices at 40 State Street, Boston.

On October 1, 1901, we formed the law firm of Hill, Bangs, Barlow & Homans, the other members being Arthur Dehon Hill and Robert Homans. That firm still continues. Our offices are at 53 State Street, Boston.

JOSEPH HENRY BARNES, JR. Has not been heard from. At the time of the last report was a lawyer practicing in Boston.

MORGAN BARNES. Aside from my marriage there has been little in my life since the last report worthy of chronicle. Obligated by doctrinal tests to sever my connection with Westminster College where I had taught Greek since 1896, I have, since 1903, been teaching classics in the Thacher School in the Ojai Valley, California. I have had a fair share of the infelicities that attend the theological and political recusant. Pennsylvania Calvinists have no dealings with Unitarians and Quayism dies hard. In 1902 I was a member of the State Committee of the Union Party (Pennsylvania Anti-Quay Republicans). My membership in the Archæological Institute, the American Institute of Sacred Literature, and the Hellenic Travelers' Club of London, has hardly been active enough to justify mention.

AMOS NOYES BARRON. Entered the employ of the Thomson-Houston Electric Company, Lynn, Mass., in their expert department in January, 1892.

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In September, 1892, was sent to the Sperry Electric Railway Company in Chicago, Ill., one of their sub-companies. This company was soon removed to the Brush Electric Works, another sub-company at Cleveland, Ohio.

In May, 1894, entered the employ of the National Carbon Company as special salesman and remained in this position until January, 1900. Was then made manager of their Noblesville, Ind., works.

In August, 1900, was moved to Cleveland and made assistant to the general manager.

In September, 1905, was made factory manager and placed in charge of seven of their factories, which position he still holds.

THOMAS BARRON. Have accomplished nothing of particular moment. Am still with the same real estate firm where I have been for the past ten years; have served thirteen years in Company K, Seventh Regiment, and have held a commission as first lieutenant since 1900; am a director (mostly dummy) in two small companies, and though age is telling on me am still much interested in athletics.

Should any '91 men happen to drift or sail into Dering Harbor, Shelter Island, I should be glad to see them on board the house-boat "Tarpauline" (ugly as sin and proportionately comfortable), where I hope to continue to spend a good part of the summer as I have for several years past.

JOHN FOSTER BASS. Is a war correspondent. In December, 1897, was in the Greek war. At the fall of the block house at Malaxa he and the insurgent leader, Marnos, saved the lives of the Turkish garrison. A full account of the event may be found in the *Illustrated London News* of April 17, 1897, or in the *Harper's* for November, 1897. In 1898 was in the Philippines as war correspondent for *Harper's Weekly*. In February, 1899,

was wounded in one of the engagements before Manila. Remained in the Philippines until early in 1901. He then became engaged in literary work in Chicago. In 1903 he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London, and in 1904, of course went to the Russian-Japanese war.

Probably no man in the class has had such exciting experiences as John Bass. Beginning with the Soudan campaign, where he was brought up short by the fever, he followed the Greek war where he and R. H. Davis were the only men who got into the trenches; the Cretan rebellion, the Phillipine war, the march to Peking, and the Macedonian revolts. He got the news of the fall of Peking and the relief of the embassies twenty-four hours before the government at Washington knew of it. This was one of the greatest scoops ever made by any war correspondent. In the last Japanese-Russian campaign only two men, John Bass and Dinwiddie, saw the battle of Liao Yang, the one big scoop of the campaign.

WALTER GREENWOOD BEACH. Since 1899 my position in the State College of Washington has advanced from instructor to assistant professor, and now professor and head of the Department of Economics and History. I have published an article in the *Political Science Quarterly* on "The Australian Federal Constitution," and several briefer articles in newspapers, on educational and economic subjects. I have traveled over most of this state and parts of Idaho in the interests of education, delivering some forty addresses in the past six years. In the summer of 1905 I acted as chairman of the committee appointed to judge the educational exhibits from the colleges and technical schools at the Lewis and Clark Fair at Portland, Ore.

CHARLES HARRISON BEAN. Well done, good and faithful servant, you have prodded me so well and assiduously that I must say these few words. Some carve out

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honors for themselves and some have honors thrust upon them; but as for me I can only say, like the famous General Grant, that I am fighting it out on the same old line.

ADOLF AUGUSTUS BERLE. Since the last report (1899) I made a flying trip, so to speak, to Chicago and back, which is the swiftest thing I ever did. I was called in 1902, from my Brighton pastorate to the pastorate of the Union Park Congregational Church in Chicago whither I went in the fall of that year. But Providence evidently was against the arrangement for the very severe illness of my wife and the advice of physicians that she could not live in Chicago, compelled me to resign that pastorate which I did forthwith the next year. I was immediately invited to take charge of the pulpit of the Crombie Street Church in Salem while my family recuperated at my New Hampshire home at Boscawen, and while here the burning of the South Congregational Church in this city and the resignation of the pastor thereof, led to the consolidation under my leadership of the two under the name of Pilgrim Congregational Church, whereof I am at this writing, the minister. This lightning change experience from the swiftest of the Western cities to the slowest of the New England cities has made me feel differently about many things, the main discovery being that there is just as much room for progressive vigorous work right here in New England as anywhere, and the possibilities are not less for effectiveness in the slowest of Eastern cities than in the most rapid of the Western towns. My junior will take admission examinations a year from next June, being at that time just half past twelve years old. I hope President Eliot's reproach, that the Harvard graduates do not reproduce themselves in the University, won't be true about '91.

EDWARD SIDNEY BERRY. In 1898, was elected secretary of the old Library Hall Association of Cam-

bridge, Mass., an organization in which were combined many of the good features of the Citizens Union and the City Club here in New York, the purpose being to secure the election of suitable men for municipal offices, and obtain information concerning, and keep in touch with local politics and politicians.

Served on the committee which drafted and secured the passage of the special law in Massachusetts under which a purely municipal political party could be formed in Cambridge. Assisted in the organization of such a party, and in the reorganization, in 1903, of the Library Hall Association into the Good Government League, similar to the leagues of the same name in Cleveland and Chicago.

Moved to New York in the spring of 1903, and have had an office here at the same place ever since. An engagement as attorney in charge of the litigation of a liability insurance company now doing the second largest business in this city has assisted in making the name of this member of '91 at least, already very much in evidence on the calendars of the trial and appeal courts in New York and the neighboring counties.

Still a bachelor, with domestic ties only through the home of my brother, L. F. Berry, '92, in Stamford, Conn., and a sister in Morristown, N. J.

As to clubs, while in Boston I was a member of the Colonial Club of Cambridge, and the Economy Club of Cambridge (serving one term as its president); the Commonwealth Country Club of Chestnut Hill, and several church and mission clubs. Since coming to New York, have been too busy for clubs. Have membership in the Graduates Club of New York, and the Central Club of Brooklyn, but have not attended either since joining. Am of course a member of the Harvard Union.

HENRY F. BERRY. Has not been heard from.

SAMUEL LAWRENCE BIGELOW. I was an instructor in general chemistry at the University of Michigan

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when the last report was issued and have been here ever since. In 1901, Prof. P. C. Freer, head of the Department of General Chemistry, went to the Philippine Islands to establish laboratories for the government, and I was put in charge of his department here, with the title of assistant professor. In 1904, the laboratories were reorganized and I was promoted to a junior professorship which I still hold. I have made several contributions to scientific journals.

HEBER REGINALD BISHOP. Since last report continued working with the General Electric Company in their Boston, Schenectady, and New York office until 1902. Formed partnership, May, 1902, with W. E. Baker, under firm name of W. E. Baker & Co., Engineers, 27 Williams Street, N. Y., for the purpose of a general engineering business, special attention being paid to electric railroads and power plants.

Married September 26, 1904, Mabel W. Amory, daughter of Grange Sard, Esq., Albany, N. Y.

One son, born October 22, 1905.

Will reside after September, 1906, at Chappaqua, N. Y.

JAMES CUNNINGHAM BISHOP. Since 1899, my life has been quite uneventful and nothing has occurred therein that is at all likely to contribute to the gayety of nations or to enliven the annals of the Class of '91. The father of a steadily increasing family of girls it has been necessary to devote myself to business and to the merry game of finance as played in Wall Street. This I have continued to do assiduously with the exception of one year when, owing to ill health, it was desirable to rest and recuperate. During this brief respite I traveled somewhat, visiting Cuba and Mexico, both of which countries I found extremely interesting and well worth visiting. In the summer of 1904, I resumed my business career, becoming a partner in the banking house of Redmund & Co.

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As becomes a public-spirited citizen, I take an interest in the church and in politics. I am president of the local Republican Club at Irvington, where I reside for the greater part of the year, and during the presidential campaign of 1904 was known to have made a speech or two. I am a member of the following clubs in New York: The Harvard Club, The Union, The Brook, The Racquet and Tennis, The Turf and Field, The Downtown Association, and the Ardsley and the Knollwood County Clubs.

OTIS FISHER BLACK. I am still working at chemistry at Harvard as assistant to the director of the laboratory. I have published a number of papers on subjects connected with organic chemistry in the last few years.

**MORRIS BLACK.* Died March 17, 1898. See page 110, Secretary's Report No. 3.

CHARLES ARTHUR BLAKE. Since the last report I have been connected with the engineering department of the Rio Grande Western Railway, which passed under the control of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad in 1901. On November 1, 1905, I became division engineer at Salt Lake City, where I shall be glad to see any Harvard men who come this way.

GEORGE WESLEY BLANCHARD. After leaving the medical school I went to New York for post-graduate work. Passed a competitor's examination for the position of pathologist of the City (Charity) Hospital of that city, a position which I held for two and a half years, until a change of administration resulted in the abolishment of the position. I then went to McLean Asylum in Waverly, Mass., to study insanity for three months, returning to New York in the fall of '98 to take a position as sanitary inspector in the Health Department, also taking a position as assistant to Prof. Ramon Guiteras

in his private practice and appointments at Bellevue Dispensary and the Post Graduate School.

In the fall of 1899 I entered private practice at Highland Falls, N. Y., which is the civilian part of West Point, and have been here ever since except for my vacations abroad. I am a member of the American Medical Association, the County and State associations, the American Electrotherapeutic Association, the Roentgen Ray Society, the American Urological Association, and the Newburgh Bay Medical Society.

JOHN ADAMS BLANCHARD. With the exception of a summer spent in England and Scotland in 1901 my life since 1899 has been quite uneventful. Since 1902 have been associated with Charles V. Greenough, '64, in the practice of the law at 39 Court Street, Boston. Last December completed my sixteenth year's service in the Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, having attained the rank of captain in the First Corps Cadets, which I still hold.

CHARLES CROSBY BLANEY. I am still engaged in the general practice of law, with offices at 54 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass. In October, 1900, I was married, and settled down, residentially at least, in Waban, a part of Newton, where I have lived ever since. I have a daughter four and a half years and a son seven months old. My travels have been limited to daily trips on the Boston & Albany circuit between Waban and Boston; and I have thus far succeeded in resisting all temptation to enter public life. In fact, I have been pretty consistently living the simple life of the suburbanite, which is not half so bad as the caricaturists would make it appear.

BORDER BOWMAN. In 1899 changed from a "real" lawyer to a patent lawyer. This resulted in making a good many speeches for which clients have

paid in part, at least. Have even heard other '91 men make speeches for which clients ought to have paid. Have also discovered that some '91 men were paying for patent law speeches.

For mental diversion operate a farm. It is a good thing — that is the farm. Splendid chance to spend money — only danger is becoming known among farmers as a lawyer and among lawyers as a farmer.

Been acting as president of a Young Men's Christian Association. This is a splendid opportunity to develop business tact. It requires a file to get enough money to run a Y. M. C. A.

In 1904 was vice-president of the Harvard Club of Central Ohio. Secured this honor the night I made a speech to the club about '91 snowballs.

Married late in life, but sometime before Longworth acquired fame.

Am now the father of a little girl, age one year, three months.

SEWALL CARROLL BRACKETT. When I was in college I used occasionally to burst into poetry and thus won a seat at the board of the Harvard Advocate, but since coming in contact with a harsh and practical world I have come to the conclusion that poetry is not current coin of the realm when coal and groceries are to be bartered for. So I have addressed myself to practical things, particularly the practice of law, as junior member of the firm of Gargan, Keating & Brackett, at Boston, and have kept my nose to the wheel pretty steadily for the last twelve years, and now the children (God bless them!) keep it there for me. My practice with my associates covers every class of law business yet discovered (except patents), from representing a steamship company in regard to a midocean disaster to defending a drunken man. So it has proved to resemble our old description of the sporting life, "It may be varied, but it's never dull." It is also in this case quite remunerative.

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My wife has a little place up in the midst of the green hills of Vermont and there I remain for a month every summer, taking a week or so for our favorite recreation, which consists in harnessing the horse into a well-laden buggy and driving off for the White Mountains or Lake Champlain, stopping at farm houses and the like and meeting with odd adventures by the way. My travels have been restricted to a short time in Montreal and to a month, in 1901, spent in Cuba, since which time I have lectured a good deal for charity purposes on the city of Havana. In politics, an active Democrat and an enthusiastic one, I have in two campaigns for city office (in one of which I was tied for the City Council) acted as a snow plough and opened the paths to party success by others. In 1905 Governor Douglas appointed me to the Board of Ballot Law Commissioners of Massachusetts for a term of three years, a board which has important and absolute judicial duties relating to elections. Of the societies to which I belong, their name unfortunately for my finances is legion. I will say nothing except that as chairman of the Building Committee I am working hard in my native place for an Odd Fellows Building.

SCHUYLER COLFAX BREWSTER. Has paid no attention to the Secretary's notices for information.

ARTHUR HENDRICKS BROOKS. Have nothing very interesting to report. I have practiced law in Boston ever since graduating from the Harvard Law School in 1894 and am now a partner of James J. Myers of Harvard, 1869.

The last few years I have devoted much time to civil service reform and am secretary of the Massachusetts Civil Service Reform Association and a member of the council of the National Civil Service Reform League.

LAWRENCE BROOKS. Has not been heard from.

CARROLL NEIDE BROWN. Studied Greek at Harvard, 1891-'92.

Was acting professor of Greek, University of Vermont, in absence in Athens of Prof. J. R. Wheeler. Following summer visited Montreal and World's Fair at Chicago, '92-'93.

Studied at Harvard, tutoring in summers, '93-'95.

Was assistant in classics, *i.e.*, ran lantern for Johnny White and corrected papers for Morris Hickey, etc., '95-'96.

Was fellow of American School of Archæology at Athens, spending the two summers in traveling in Italy, Austria, France, and England, '96-'98.

Taught Greek at Wesleyan Academy, Wilbraham, Mass., '98-'99.

Studied at Harvard and took Ph.D., '99-1900.

Taught Latin at Asheville School, Asheville, N. C., 1900-'04. Summer of 1901 toured with pupil in Scotland, England, Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, and France. Summer, 1903, studied at Grenoble, France.

Studied French two months at Geneva. Studied German and Greek, winter semester University of Berlin. Spent five months traveling in Greece, 1904-'05.

Teaching Greek and Latin at Milton Academy, 1905-'06.

Prospects uncertain for next year.

FREDERICK WIRES BROWN. Since 1899 I have devoted my time to my profession. I have made a specialty of insurance law and have had a fair measure of success. I am a member of the University Club of Boston, the Wollaston Golf Club, and more or less semi-political organizations. I am possessed of a farm, an automobile, and more or less other incumbrances, and, as I cannot get rid of them, I get what pleasure I can out of them.

WILLIAM GARROTT BROWN. Since 1899 few things have happened to me that would interest my

classmates. I have lived most of the time in Cambridge, with intervals of travel in the South and of residence and work in New York and Washington, D. C. Have published: "History of Alabama;" "The Lower South in American History;" "A Gentleman of the South;" "The Foe of Compromise and other Essays;" "Life of Oliver Ellsworth;" and various papers in periodicals, most of them about American history and biography. No foreign travel, no adventures more distinguished than getting slightly smashed between two trolley cars, no public offices, no marriages or divorces — in fact, surprisingly little of anything that even the Secretary could think worth recording.

ARTHUR LEWIS BUMPUS. One of the lost is found. For two years my connections with the East were broken. I was not sure whether '91 was still alive. But last summer I learnt that I came near being dropped.

Strange how little one can find to say. I came here three years ago to preach in an Episcopal church and I have learnt at least one thing, that this city is badly misunderstood. We do not all live on beer nor in it, as my Eastern friends think. There are many good sober citizens; witness, McGeoch and Flint, Chamberlain and Mariner and Mack. Parts of the city are beautiful. We have no poverty or tenements. It is a little German paradise.

Life keeps on in a steady jog. Have kept well, though have had considerable sickness in my family. Shall be very glad to see the fellows in June.

CHARLES BELL BURKE. The reason I got lost, I should just say, is that, even after being graduated with '91, I found I didn't know it all, and decided to enter Cornell in 1899 for the doctorate. For two successive years Dr. Carson made me Fellow of English Literature, and I did the rest, receiving the degree in 1901. I had meantime resigned my chair here. After vainly waiting all the summer for a call, I went up to New York

City to listen better; but it required several months, together with the kind assistance of Dr. Mabie, to conjure up even the apparition of a call. In February, 1902, at last, Dodd, Mead & Co. asked me to call at the office of the New International Encyclopædia; I lost no time in so doing, was approved, and made office editor of literature. Besides proof-reading, revision of accepted articles, etc., I myself contributed. For a few months of 1903, I was engaged in the DeWitt Clinton School, and resigned to accept the professorship of the English Language and Literature in Adelphi College, Brooklyn. I had always meant to return to this chair, had been repeatedly invited to do so, and in the fall of 1905 decided to return. Made vice-president, with full executive control, the president being in the field for an endowment, I have had a rather engrossing year.

While Jackson is a delightful place of about twenty thousand inhabitants, life is quiet. I am a member of the Shakespeare Circle and of the Conversation Club, which together take me out in the evening three times a month. As a citizen I try to do my duty, but have held no office, and have never participated in any public exercises. It would be a great pleasure to join the class in some reunion, but Cambridge is too distant. One of my townsmen, however, is sure that he has discovered the secret of aerial navigation, and may be induced to give me a lift. Since I was at Harvard for only a year, I am practically unknown to the class as such; but many of them are more than names to me, and I shall enjoy hearing of their triumphs.

ROBERT JAMES BURKITT. Has not been heard from since the last report, but it is thought that he is in an exploration expedition at Coban, Guatemala.

EDWARD BURNHAM BURLING. I am a lawyer, a member of the same firm with the same address as in 1899.

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JAMES PERKINS BURLING. If I ever do anything good or bad, I'll send it in.

FREDERICK WRIGHT BURLINGHAM. In 1899 my practice as an attorney was interrupted by the illness of my brother and the growth of the manufacturing business which he had been managing; my interest in this business necessitated my giving up almost entirely my practice at the bar. For the next three years I served as president of the company engaged in the manufacture of insulated wire and kindred specialties. From this business I retired in 1902 and entered the general agency of Kimball Norton, representing the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee. I had charge of the contract relations of the general agency, with its force of agents, numbering about two hundred and fifty, and engaged actively in the development of the business in the general agency. Since 1905 I have been associated, as assistant general agent, with Charles D. Norton, who succeeded the old firm after the death of Mr. Kimball.

A most interesting experience was my four years' residence at Hull House, the well-known social settlement. My only work there was during the evenings in the Boys' Clubs and then in the Men's Club of which I had charge for three years. The association with the able men and women who were engaged in the work of the house, the opportunity for service in the numberless lines of activity centered there, were of the greatest value. From information gathered here I wrote one or two articles for a local non-sectarian weekly, *Unity*, attacking the spoils administration of the various State charitable and penal institutions. I took advantage of a strong public sentiment to call a mass meeting to protest against the flagrant abuses practiced in these institutions under Governor Yates. From this meeting sprang the Illinois State Civil Service Association, which, after failure to secure from one Legislature a State Civil

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Service Law, did secure it from the last, largely owing to the excellent work of William B. Moulton, Harvard, '95, who has been appointed State Civil Service Commissioner.

Have been interested in various societies having for their aim the improvement of civic conditions. Am serving as a member of the board of directors of the Citizens' Association. Have served as a director of the newly formed City Club. Am serving as a member of the Finance Committee of the Legislative Voters' League; as a member of the board of directors of the Allendale Farm, the Boy Junior Republic at Lake Villa, Ill.

Have served the Harvard Club of Chicago as chairman of Scholarship Committee, as member of board of directors, as chairman of special committee that raised last year thirty-five thousand dollars for the Teachers' Endowment Fund of Harvard, from about one hundred members of our club. Served as the first secretary of the Associated Harvard Clubs at its founding and for a year thereafter.

Belong to University Club, Harvard Club, and the Law Club.

ARTHUR ELLINGTON BURR. I am yet a lawyer, selling my wares at Boston, Mass. Since the last report of '91 my life has been the placidly uneventful one of an upright conscientious attorney who dispenses even justice to all for pecuniary reward.

I am not notorious in any way, so far as I know; occasionally I see my name in the paper as winner of a golf prize, semi-occasionally, or less, the paper may chronicle the winning of a law prize. I have had budding political dreams, from which I have always as yet waked up before anything real happened. I am, however, willing to serve my party and my country in any prominent and lucrative position. Meantime diligent attention to legal matters obtains a decent living for myself and family — which family, by the way, consists of a wife, a dog,

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and myself — arranged in the order of relative marital importance. That is all.

GEORGE DANIEL BUSSEY. Since 1898 I have been engaged in teaching biology in the East Boston High School as junior master. Public school teaching is so much of a drain upon a man's forces that there is little left for accomplishments along other lines. About all I have done outside of the demands of my position that could be classed as work is to contribute a few articles on Natural History subjects to the public press.

By no means the least consideration in the profession of teaching is the generous allowance of vacation time in which it is a duty, by no means distasteful to some, to recreate. Being one of those to whom sport has always been alluring, I have endeavored to make the most of my opportunities, and have successfully assimilated generous chunks of shooting, fishing, yacht racing, and golf. I have owned some high grade setters and have found keenest pleasure in the pursuit of wing-shooting, equaled but not surpassed by salmon fishing in Newfoundland, where I have spent several summers. If any of my classmates contemplate a vacation in that sportsman's paradise, I should be only too glad to give them the benefit of my experience there.

Needless to say, I have no great accumulations of treasure gathering rust, but I have always been able to pay one hundred cents on a dollar, and as yet have no visions of the poorhouse staring me in the face. And I have, moreover, a treasure-house well stored with memories of pleasant times secured at a loss to no one — not even to myself.

FRANCIS GORDON CAFFEY. From October, 1894, to May, 1902, I practiced law at Montgomery, Ala., with the exception of the period from May to September, 1898, during which I served with the Alabama volunteer infantry in the Spanish war. Since May, 1902, I have been

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practicing law in New York, with an office at 32 Nassau Street.

WILLIAM MORGAN CANNON. From the date of the last report until the end of February, 1901, I was in the employ of my father, W. C. Cannon, who was at that time engaged in the printing business in Boston, Mass. During the remaining time until the present, I have been employed as a compositor and proofreader at the Norwood Press, Norwood, Mass.

WILLIAM VAN ALLEN CATRON. Did not reply to the Secretary's notices. When last heard of was teaching Latin and Greek at Mr. Garland's school at Concord.

DAVID ALLEN CENTER. Made no reply to the Secretary's notices. As far as we know he is still principal of the Woodbridge School in New York.

THOMAS CHALMERS. In October, 1899, I was called from the pastorate of the First Congregational Church of Port Huron, Mich., to the pastorate of the First Congregational Church of Manchester, N. H. I accepted the call and took up my residence in "the queen city of Merrimac," with the opening of the century (according to my reckoning). I hope to behave myself so well that I shall be here *still* when the century ends. These have been six happy and busy years. My church has grown steadily, has been entirely harmonious, and has been more than good to its pastor. It is a family church with a membership of nearly nine hundred and over two thousand adherents, and with an honorable and vigorous history. Two years ago we celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary. In the same year, October, 1904, we entertained the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. I don't think the fellows will want to read a list of my speeches. There has been nothing sen-

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sational in any of them, with possibly one exception. A speech on "The Gamblers' Invasion of New Hampshire," in Concord last October has been followed by considerable agitation as to the real purposes of the New England Breeders' Club in establishing its great race track at Salem, N. H. A committee of twelve citizens was formed to investigate the affair and to arouse public opinion to any danger that existed. Our agitation has called forth a notable decision by the New Hampshire Supreme Court adverse to race track gambling.

A year ago I bought a seventy-five acre farm in Sutton, N. H. It spreads out over the crown of a beautiful hill fifteen hundred feet above sea level, and commands a superb view of the world in every direction. In my riotous enjoyment of farm life last summer, one of the very first things I did was to break the ligaments of my right ankle. So I took the opportunity to travel. In congenial companionship I went to the Pacific coast through the monumental beauties of Colorado and the endless desolations of the American desert to California's Mexican border, taking in San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, and the Canadian Rockies homeward.

I invite the fellows to visit me on my farm in Sutton. I hope they don't object to children. We believe in children at our house, and it is well that we do. We have six of them, three of a kind, hale and hearty — and there isn't an invalid in the family. God bless the children of the Class of '91. Without any "reference to allusions," I hope they may be an improvement on their fathers.

GEORGE AUGUSTUS CHAMBERLAIN. After coming to Milwaukee in 1892, I was in charge of the Department of Physics in the East Division High School until 1903. In that year the principal of the school died and I was then promoted to the principalship, so that I am now directing a school whose enrollment averages about five hundred and thirty. There are three other high schools in the city.

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I came to Milwaukee expecting to stay a year or two and then to return to the East, but I have been so well pleased with the city that I have made it my home. My wife, a native of Milwaukee, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with the class of '91. We both hope to help celebrate in Cambridge next June.

From my high school, I am graduating each year classes of about eighty boys and girls, many of whom attend the University of Wisconsin at Madison or the State Normal School in Milwaukee.

I am a member of the University Club, the Town Club, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, chairman of the Board of Deacons, Plymouth Congregational Church, chairman of the State Board of Control of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, and secretary of the Wisconsin Civil Service League.

In connection with the Town Club I have been a member of a bowling team which finished second in the second series this winter.

The Wisconsin Civil Service Reform League has promoted the cause of civil service reform in the state and watches all requests for exceptions from the operation of the civil service law.

The Wisconsin Athletic Association holds an annual field meet on the grounds of the State University and regulates all high school athletics in the State. Because of the work of this association, athletics in Wisconsin high schools are in a very satisfactory condition.

THEODORE CHAMBERLIN. Since 1898 I have been leading the busy, uneventful life of a country doctor at Concord, Mass.

WILLIS ARDEN CHAMBERLIN. I have continued teaching at Denison University since the last report, being promoted in 1902 to the professorship of German language and literature. Have edited a small book, Schiller's "Lied von der Glocke," published in 1900 by

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D. C. Heath, which has passed into a second edition. Presented a paper on "The Comparative Study of Words in Foreign Languages" at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association of America in 1904, and other papers before the Modern Language Association of Ohio. I have been interested for several years in the Sunday School Teacher-Training Work, and besides several addresses at State and association conventions, gave a series of lectures on that topic before the Ohio Baptist Assembly at Hiawatha Park, 1902. Have been treasurer of the Ohio Baptist Education Society for past five years.

I spent the past summer in Colorado, teaching at Denver and visiting several points in the West.

FRANK DYER CHESTER. Since my two visits to America in 1898 and 1899, my parents have twice visited me, in 1901 and 1903 respectively. In May, 1904, President Roosevelt magnanimously rewarded my labor as consul at Budapest, Hungary, by promoting me to be consul general under Section 1690 of the United States Revised Statutes, which action was approved in December, 1904. Congress had already voted me a fixed salary (in place of fees) a few years before, which was raised in 1903 owing to the additional labors attendant upon direct emigration from Hungary via the port of Fiume to New York (Cunard line, southern route). This direct emigration made possible direct trade between Hungary and America, which was my ideal and purpose when I pushed the idea with the authorities in Budapest.

In the first week of July, 1904, just as I received my exequatur as consul general to Hungary, Admiral Barker, with a division of the North Atlantic fleet, visited the port of Fiume, Hungary, and the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung and played on Hungarian soil for the first time as far as anybody could recollect.

This year (1906) Congress has established a full consulate general at Budapest, Hungary, thus confirming

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the previous action of the President and Senate. I had expected to resign on reaching this result of my labors, but decided to await the outcome of the Hungarian crisis — greatest since 1848 — which has only just ended (April, 1906) in the recognition by Francis Joseph as King of Hungary of the commercial autonomy of Hungary, and the need of national reforms in the dual army of the confederate monarchy in which Hungary is a real national state. It now remains for the President to decide whether I am of further use in the immigration regulation, now so justly agitated. As to the full accomplishment of such regulation, my consular agency in Fiume is of vital importance, which I have personally saved from (fore) closure since 1900, as the low remuneration attached to it attracts and holds no staunch native American but the present occupant, who is compelled to resign by the recent withdrawal of one half of the agency's fees in favor of the treasury. It will be my duty to America to urge the establishment of a full consulate at Fiume and of a consular agency at Kassa (Kaschau) in North Hungary.

My reports on the commerce and trade of Hungary for the years 1904 and 1905 have been commended by the present Secretary of State for their special statistical data. My reports on American drugs and chemicals in Hungary were praised by large firms in the middle States. I obtained for a stoker company in Ohio the permission to try its automatic stoker on the Hungarian state railways. I have materially assisted the Department of Agriculture in introducing the culture of Hungarian paprika in America to supplant the present import. Some of my reports are kept confidential by the Secretary of Commerce. It has been my lot to stand up for a commissary of our government, who was lately abused in Budapest at the instance of a jealous company and certain officials who have since left their posts.

These are a few of the facts of my public life. I belong *ex officio*, at a cost of fifty dollars a year, to the

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leading social club of this city, the "National Casino"; but I am still a student of language and life, of law and publicism.

GEORGE HERBERT CHITTENDEN. I am still teaching school and unmarried. I live at home among a small colony of relatives and spend my three months' vacation in seeing something of the world. I have a good collection of books. Mr. Hopkinson has withdrawn from the school this year, leaving Mr. B. J. Legate, '77, and myself as successors; we are now building up a classical school of our own, where '91 men can send their boys to prepare for Harvard.

FREDERICK REDMAN CLOW. Have resided in Oshkosh continuously since 1895, visited in Minnesota summers. Was in the New England States in June, 1899. Attended meetings of American Economic Association at Washington, New Orleans, and Chicago.

Have published — "Economics as a School Study," 1899, American Economic Association, "Introduction to the Study of Commerce," 1901, Silver, Burdett & Co., "Administration of City Finances," 1902, American Economic Association. Also a few magazine articles, book reviews, and syllabi for school use.

Pleasures — gardening and playing with my children. For the past year my chief pleasure has been building a house; have put in only half time teaching so as to extract from the house all the enjoyment it can afford. Then as time goes on I derive increasing enjoyment out of writing — perhaps because I derive nothing else out of it.

It will always be a satisfaction to follow the fortunes of those Harvard acquaintances of fifteen years ago.

FREDERICK WILLIAM COBURN. Discontinued connections with the educational work of the New York Society of Ethical Culture in June, 1899. Editorial work

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with E. L. Kellogg & Co., educational publishers, until November, 1901. Brief residence (for regaining health) at Center Lovell, Me. Editorial work with Prang Educational Co., Boston, in the spring of 1902. *Free lance* writing, July, 1902, to January 1, 1903. Assistant editor, *The Publicity Bureau*, Boston, to date.

Published two small books, of no moment, through E. L. Kellogg & Co. Many magazine articles, on all sorts of topics, most of them are listed in the literary indexes. Art critic of Boston *Herald*, 1903-'05. Write an average of three newspaper "specials" a week, year in and year out. Have to travel occasionally in pursuit of copy. Favorite recreations are canoeing, sailing a dory, and snow-shoeing. Paint landscapes intermittently (with long intermissions). Member of board of government of Copley Society of Boston; secretary of the Winchester (Massachusetts) Handicraft Society. Irregular attendant at Unitarian church.

ERNEST AMORY CODMAN. Since the last report I have continued the practice of my profession with sufficient success. The intense daily interest of my work hardly allows me to realize how uneventful my life on the whole has been.

MAURICE JEFFERSON CODY. From September, 1899, to November, 1905, I have been assistant editor of *The Paper Trade Journal*, a weekly publication covering the paper and pulp industry. Since November of last year (1905) I have been editor of the same paper. The publication office of *The Paper Trade Journal* is at 150 Nassau Street, New York, N Y.

WILLIAM BRYCE COHEN. Nothing exciting. Copy-reader and editorial writer on the *New York Sun* for several years around the beginning of the century. Since then connected with the Library Bureau and at the head of an advertising agency.

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JEROME WAHLRATH COOMBS. Is a lawyer in New York. In 1898 became assistant corporation counsel.

HERBERT COPELAND. In 1900 had dissolved his publishing firm of Copeland & Day and was engaged in literary work.

HENRY WICK CORNING. Nothing of sufficient importance has happened to me to make it a matter of any interest to my classmates. I inclose you the card which gives bare facts, and is, I presume, of most importance. Hope to see you in June.

FRANKLIN COUES. Not heard from.

EDMUND OTIS COX. I have nothing interesting to write about. I made two trips to Europe, one in 1901, the other in 1903. My main occupation since 1899, however, has been putting in eight hours work per day.

STEPHEN VAN RENSSELAER CROSBY. Is in the stock brokerage firm of F. S. Moseley & Co., Boston.

HARRY IRVING CUMMINGS. Practicing law in Boston since 1899.

JOHN CUMMINGS. Since graduation I have been occupied studying and teaching Political Economy, at Harvard until 1900, and since at the University of Chicago. Was on editorial staff of the *New York Evening Post* for a few months, 1900-'01. Am now at the University of Chicago, in department of Political Economy.

ARTHUR JAMES CUMNOCK. Since the last class report I entered, in 1902, the firm of Catlin & Co., dry goods commission merchants. My part of the business has had largely to do with selling the products of our mills, and seeing that the product of a portion of them is

turned out properly. It has taken about all the time and energy I have had, and consequently my development has been along the lines of this business.

THOMAS HATFIELD CURRIE. Have not heard from him. Was teaching in school the last heard of.

HOWARD GARDINER CUSHING. Is an artist. Spent several years abroad and finally returned home and opened a studio in Boston.

FREDERICK LEWIS DABNEY. Entered Harvard Law School after graduation expecting to pass my life practicing the law, but was obliged to leave the school in April, 1892, owing to trouble with my eyes.

In January, 1893, entered the employ of Messrs. F. S. Mead & Co., stockbrokers, where I remained until June, 1896, when I purchased a membership in the Boston Stock Exchange. From that time I did a floor broker's work until January, 1901, when I entered into partnership with Mr. John Hurd, establishing the firm of F. L. Dabney & Co., which has continued to date, doing a general commission business in stocks and bonds.

I was married on April 30, 1900, to Miss Elizabeth E. Fay and have two sons, the oldest born February 7, 1901, the other July 2, 1902.

I belong to Boston Stock Exchange, New York Stock Exchange, Somerset Club, Tennis and Racquet Club, Massachusetts Automobile Club, Beverly Yacht Club, Union Boat Club.

I still have all my hair and a good shape.

CHARLES BALFOUR DARLING. Since 1899 I have been pegging away at my practice, making a specialty of gynecology. My appointment as instructor in clinical gynecology, Tufts Medical School, and also as gynecologist to Tremont Dispensary, are I believe more recent than the 1899 report. I am still surgeon to out-patients in the Free Hospital for Women.

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At present I am a member of the following societies — Massachusetts Medical Society, Boston Medical Library, American Medical Association.

There has been nothing startling or unusual in my life, nothing but steady work, interesting to me but hardly to others.

HORACE ANDREW DAVIS. Is a lawyer in New York.

***ROBERT HOWE DAVIS.** Died 1894. See Secretary's Report No. 3, opposite page 16.

THOMPSON TRUEMAN DAVIS. I entered the high school, Portland, Ore., as teacher in September, 1893. In 1897 I was promoted to the principalship. I still hold the position. The school is large, there being thirty-two teachers and about fourteen hundred pupils. I have been successful and happy in my work and life in Portland.

DUDLEY STUART DEAN. Since '99 — married, wiser, happier, more sedate. Drifted back East and settled. One kid so far and slated for Harvard if withstands previous vicissitudes. Cape Cod farmer on small scale, which doesn't pay. In business Boston and Upper Peninsula of Michigan which is some better for all three — wife, kid, and self — than farming so far as regular meals concerned. No club except Golf Club and never been there yet, preferring even now, to "try" baseball.

FRANCIS PARKMAN DENNY. Since the last report I have been practicing medicine in Brookline. I teach clinical medicine in the Harvard Medical School, where I have an appointment as assistant. I am also bacteriologist of the Brookline Board of Health.

PHILIP YARDLEY DeNORMANDIE. In September, after graduation, went down to New Bedford to

learn cotton manufacturing business. Employed at the Wamsutta Mills, later at the Potomska Mills as superintendent. Am now treasurer of the Pepperell Manufacturing Co.

CHARLES REIGHLEY DETRICK. At the time of the last class report I had a prior engagement with Uncle Sam in the Philippines and couldn't get excused, though General Otis slew his thousands daily by telegraph and assured an anxious world that he "had the situation well in hand."

When the Spanish war broke out all California was attacked by a severe case of "patriotism." In a fit of temporary insanity I went to Stanford University and made a speech. Even after that the students retained sufficient enthusiasm to sign up as volunteers. Over thirty of us enlisted together in Company K, First California United States Volunteer Infantry. We were sworn in and sent to the Philippine Islands. For my success in bunkoing young and callow boys I was made a sergeant and allowed to wear much white on my sleeves and trousers. Our regiment was taken bodily from the militia with about nine-tenths of the officers tin soldiers led by Col. James Smith, formerly a Boss Buckley political lieutenant and police court attorney, now Governor General of the Philippines. Several of our officers, including our three majors, turned out gentlemen and soldiers. The only man living that I would go out of my way to knock is Governor General Smith. He has won his promotion by being a consistent toady and blackguard. For months hardly a man would speak to him, though he had gallantly volunteered to "sacrifice half his regiment, if necessary, to make a name for himself."

After a year and a half fighting shy of canned horse, gold fish, and other deadly dainties provided by Uncle Sam and the Beef Trust, I returned to California without having been laid up a day. In March, 1900, the old soldiers organized Army and Navy Parlor of the Native

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Sons of the Golden West and I was elected Charter Past President. The ex-Stanford students organized the Stanford Volunteers with me as first president. We managed to hold several noisy dinners before disbanding. In December of 1900, when the Ross affair split the Stanford faculty, I was an assistant in Dr. Ross's department, economics. At the end of the college year I sought a quiet life as a real estate broker. In January, 1904, I took charge of an office in Mayfield for the J. J. Morris Real Estate Co., of Palo Alto. As Mayfield was the booze center of Stanford, by July I was in the thick of getting citizens to sign a petition to abolish the saloons. This was done January, 1905. In April of the present year the saloon question was fought out. I was chairman of the Campaign Committee, deputy register of voters, election inspector; in fact had a monopoly on most of the cuss offices. We won by a safe majority. In still seeking for the quiet life I had expected to live near Stanford and do business in San Francisco. The late earthquake and San Francisco fire have slightly disfigured both places. By the way, fish stories and war stories can't hold a candle to earthquake stories.

HOWARD WILLIAM DICKINSON. Since the last class report I have been at work at Hatfield, Mass., as principal of Smith Academy up to October, 1904. Since then I have been at work on the advertising department of *Scribner's Magazine*, with headquarters at the New York office. I spend about a week of each month in New England.

My literary efforts are confined to arguing for the use of *Scribner's Magazine* for advertising purposes.

JOHN LOCKWOOD DODGE. Generally speaking, during the past six or seven years I have lived in the Rocky Mountain region, and have traveled throughout the West and Southwest.

In the fall of 1900, after traveling through Nebraska,

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Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, and California, I located in Uinta County, Wyoming, and entered a half section of land within a few miles of Grand Teton Peak. The region is best known as Jackson's Hole, being a favorite resort for hunters of big game. I have resided there for five years, proving up upon my land last July.

During the winter of '02-'03 I went with my mother to the City of Mexico, traveling through Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, and western Colorado on our return. Last winter we visited Southern California, where I saw my friend, Torrey Everett, '91, who was living at Pasadena, and also H. P. Ross, '91, who was visiting there for a few weeks. C. R. Eastman, '91, paid me a short visit, and I have seen a few of the Harvard men in San Francisco.

I should enjoy very much being present at the class reunion, but I doubt if I will be able to get there. Shall be pleased to see any of the fellows who happen to come to Wyoming.

The outdoor life, mountain air, and hard work of ranch making have given me renewed health, and I trust sometime I may be able to make better use of the learning which we were supposed to obtain during our residence in Cambridge.

PERLEY DOE. I will state that I earn a living as a journeyman paperhanger — practice the dignity of labor which so many prate of, you see. Am very largely absorbed in the study of music, amateurish to the last degree, but serving as an interest in life. And of necessity have got down close to that Simple Life which to those who know nothing of it forms such an inspiring theme for sermons — vide Emerson, Wagner, and another, who, now that he has connected himself so closely to '91 has set aside all doubt as to his title to being the First American.

WILLIAM EPHRAIM DANIEL DOWNES. Was abroad from June, 1899, to August, 1900, in Germany,

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Italy, and Greece. Spent the larger part of this year at the American School at Athens and took part in the excavation of Corinth. In 1900-'01 was at the Harvard Graduate School, after which I was adjunct professor of Greek at Washington and Jefferson College. Since 1903, have been a master in The Boys' Latin School, Baltimore. In 1899 received the degree Ph.D. from Boston University for work done mainly *in absentia*. Have published several articles in the *Classical Review*.

AUGUSTUS WILLIAM DUDLEY. Since last report I have been practicing medicine in Cambridge, far enough from Harvard Square, however, so that it is a pleasure to visit the college yard almost every Commencement.

I was married November 12, 1902, to Miss Alice Cheney, of Cambridge. We have one son, who is a candidate for Harvard and athletic honors in (about) 1924. I was appointed on the visiting staff of the Cambridge Hospital in 1905 and serve on the surgical side.

Although my life is a fairly busy one, outside of my home and my profession it is not such as to make interesting "copy" for a class report.

JOHN DUFF. Practicing law, 50 Congress Street, Boston. 1899-1901, Member Ward 22 (Boston) Republican Committee. 1899-1905, Delegate to Republican City and State conventions. 1902-'03, Member Massachusetts House of Representatives from Ward 22, Boston. Member of Committee on Taxation (clerk). Member of Committee on Bills in Third Reading (chairman). Member of Committee on Metropolitan affairs. Member of Special Recess Committee on Salaries of State and County Officials. 1899-1905, President of Pokanoket Club. 1903-'06, President of Jamaica Club. 1905-'06, Treasurer South End Day Nursery. 1905, Formed law partnership with Harris Livermore, '02, as Duff & Livermore. Not married.

WILLIAM COLBY EATON. Since the last report I have continued in the practice of law at Portland, Me., with probably the average amount of success accorded the younger members of my much abused profession. I served four years on the Governor's staff, was two years a member of the city government, and in 1903 was appointed assistant county attorney for the county of Cumberland. In 1905 I was elected county attorney and am still holding that office.

Our Secretary suggests that we mention our clubs and social interests, but it seems to me that these are matters best appreciated by personal investigation and to that end, instead of attempting any description, I hereby extend a cordial invitation to any member of the class of '91 who may, perchance, wander into this vicinity, to advise me of his presence.

FRANK ELMER EDWARDS. Has not been heard from.

JAMES LEWIS EDWARDS. Am engaged in the general practice of the law at 39 Court Street, Room 13, Boston, Mass. Am interested in historical matters and am treasurer of the Quincy Historical Society. At the time of my marriage built a colonial house in Quincy upon homestead of family, which was cut into small lots, Strangely enough I live within a few hundred yards of the spot where Deacon Samuel Bass, the first deacon of the old church in Braintree, now Quincy, lived, coming in 1640 from Roxbury. He is the oldest known ancestor among my forbears. We have no hotel in Quincy, and bear in mind that fact if you ever come to Quincy, and look me up. I have no particular line of work in law except that I examine a good many town and city securities, particularly those in Massachusetts. I have kept up reading since I left college; have kept pretty closely to standard works, but read anything I come across. I find it a priceless relaxation from work. I

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religiously stick to a daily walk, besides doing as much outdoor work as possible around my home for exercise. I dropped yachting temporarily after graduation but am getting back again. In fact, it is my purpose to renew, in time, my interest in all forms of outdoor sport, from a belief that they are matchless preservers of youth and health. I have several Harvard friends now in distant places with whom I have corresponded for nearly fifteen years. If any of my old friends would drop me a line it would be highly appreciated and quickly answered.

EDWIN EMERSON, JR. Was war correspondent during the Spanish war for *Leslie's Weekly*. It was reported that he was a scout in the secret service and was sent early to Porto Rico where his knowledge of German helped him to carry on safely investigations which proved of much value. He was suspected, put in jail, escaped, secured a boat, and was sailing away when captured again by a Spanish gunboat. This gunboat was soon seized by a United States vessel and Emerson returned to Washington with his report. He had an article in the July number of the *Review of Reviews* and another in the September *Century*, 1898. Was war correspondent for the *New York World* in the East during the Japanese war. A news item in that paper dated June 21, announced the shooting of Emerson and conveyed the impression that he had been killed by retreating Russians who took him for a spy, but that this was false is now made known by the fact that his marriage is reported on May 16, 1906, in San Francisco.

***RALPH LINCOLN EMERSON.** Died April 15, 1899. See Secretary's Report No. 3, page 110.

OTIS EVERETT. Since the last report was published I have removed to Providence, R. I., and am secretary and treasurer of the Rhode Island Safe Deposit Company.

TORREY EVERETT. I have been much of an invalid since March, 1895, when I had a bad fall with my horse in drilling with Squadron A, in New York.

In the summer of 1899 Bright's Disease developed and threatened my life for some years. A winter in Florida and the Bahamas only aggravated the disease. Two winters in Phoenix, Ariz., however, enabled me to hold my own and recover some of the ground I had lost in Florida.

In the summer of 1902 I submitted to the new operation on the kidneys for the relief of Bright's Disease, by the distinguished surgeon, Alexander Ferguson, of Chicago, which relieved me of 95 per cent of all the symptoms of the disease. A winter and the following summer in California served to cure me entirely.

I give this bit of personal history in the hope that it may be of service to any of my classmates who may be suffering from the same trouble, and I shall always be glad to give any of my classmates such information as I have on the subject.

I am now living in Pasadena, Cal., enjoying life in this magnificent climate, and following my profession, the law.

WILLIAM JOSLYN FARQUHAR. Since 1899 I have continued with the Bell Telephone Companies as secretary and purchasing agent of the New York and Pennsylvania Telephone and Telegraph Co. and as purchasing agent of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Co., Central New York Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the Empire State Telephone and Telegraph Co. I was married to Cora Adelene Brightson, of Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, on June 5, 1901. We have one child, a daughter.

The affairs of business have occupied all my time. We have lived in New York City.

JAMES RALPH FINLAY. In July, 1899, I returned from Ecuador, South America, where I had been

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for two and a half years working as superintendent of the South American Development Co.'s mines at Zaruma. My experience there was interesting, but I had had enough of the tropics. Malaria and fermenting food are not good for a white man.

In this country I have been actively engaged in mining in various districts. In the fall of 1899 I was engaged in various geological surveys in Marquette County, Mich. In 1900 and 1901 I was superintendent of the Standard, and for some time also of the Hecla mine, in the Cœur d'Alene region of Northern Idaho. Early in 1902 I became assistant manager of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating Co. in the Cœur d'Alene. Later in the same year I became manager of the Portland Gold Mining Co. at Victor, Colo., and in the spring of 1903 general manager of that company at Colorado Springs. In the early part of 1904 I reorganized the Federal Lead Co.'s mining operations in Southeast Missouri. Since that time I have been engaged as consulting mining engineer with an office in Colorado Springs and general practice throughout the Western States.

So much for mining. Have had my nose on the business grindstone pretty well, but have not made any money to speak of. Have some of that perennial hope that the human breast is supposed to be a sprouting ground for.

I haven't mixed in society or politics very much. In the Cœur d'Alenes I became an ardent Republican, because I thought that party was the conservative party. Don't think that Teddy Roosevelt is the greatest man in the world. Don't think he reflects enough. Don't believe in the greatness of strenuousness *per se*. One paragraph of Lincoln is worth more than all that Roosevelt ever wrote. Nevertheless I admire Teddy greatly, and wish him all kinds of success.

I think I'm justified in saying something disrespectful about the President because Nick Longworth didn't send me an invitation to his wedding, or even cards. If he

had remembered me I would have sent him a gold brick for a wedding present.

I haven't been east of the Mississippi River for over six years. The West is a good country, especially the very far West. The eastern people do not speak correctly. I can scarcely understand them any more.

I have written a number of articles for mining publications at intervals in the last twelve years, but no books.

Have a son a month old and now I have decided to live as long as I can, for I'm convinced he will be a great man. Already he seems to be active most of the nights and when he learns to work day times he will probably rival Teddy himself for strenuosity.

GEORGE STANLEY FISKE. In 1899 I was assistant to the rector of Grace Church at Lawrence, Mass., — the Rev. Augustine H. Amory, '77. I went abroad with Seabury Allen in the summer of that year. During the trip we did some bicycling on the Continent. I returned to Lawrence in the autumn and continued to hold my position there till the following summer. I enjoyed my two winters in that manufacturing city greatly. Many of the parishioners worked in the cotton mills, they or their parents having come from the Lancashire cotton district in England, and most of the members of the church were of moderate means, with a few who were better off. In the summer of 1900 I went abroad again, this time with Jack Duff. We went to the Passion Play and the Paris Exposition in the course of the trip.

In October I began work as assistant to the Rev. W. Dewees Roberts, '85, the rector of Saint John's Church in East Boston. I still hold that position. There is a mission connected with the church, at Orient Heights. I do a little work in both church and mission, but have a propensity for not overworking. Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts advanced me to the priesthood on May 23, 1902, at Saint Peter's Church in Cambridge. I went abroad with Thatcher Kimball, '95, in the summer of

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1903. We climbed a little in the Engadine in Switzerland, and went also to Milan, Venice, and a few other places. Last winter I spent some time in Florida, principally in Saint Augustine, and had a few days in Havana and Nassau. This winter I came to Saint Augustine again, and am still here on March 23, 1906. I expect to return North soon.

East Boston has about fifty thousand people in it and is connected with the city proper by a tunnel, opened for travel a year ago, under the harbor, and by ferries. The members of our parish have various occupations; few of them are well off. I have enjoyed my work there and at Orient Heights very much. The two rectors mentioned above, under whom I have worked since I was made a deacon in 1898, as well as their respective congregations, have been very good to me.

EDWARD FULLER FITZHUGH. Since the last report in 1899, I have been continuously at work in the same place, namely the Little Sammy Mine, Idaho City, Idaho, of which I am one of the owners and manager. We have it about worked out and it seems probable that I shall have to change my residence in a short time.

My principal possessions are my good wife and my good health. Neither of them can be surpassed.

FREDERICK GLEED FLEETWOOD. Since the publication of the last class report in 1899, my main pursuit has been the practice of the law. I was elected a member of the Legislature from the town of Morristown, Vt., in September, 1900, serving as member of the House of Representatives for the biennial period ending September, 1902. In the House I was chairman of the House Committee on Temperance and a member of the Judiciary Committee. I was chosen presidential elector on the Republican ticket in 1900 and was elected, by the electors of the State, messenger to carry the vote of the State to Washington. During the presidential campaign

of 1900 I took the stump during the campaign. I was elected Secretary of State on the Republican ticket in September, 1902, and reëlected in 1904 and still hold that position. By virtue of such office I also am one of the insurance commissioners of Vermont, this board consisting of two members, the Secretary of State and State Treasurer. I continued to practice law while holding such office; have made several speeches, political and otherwise, but none of these have been printed, for which the world at large may be thankful.

WYMAN KNEELAND FLINT. After spending the summer of 1891 in Alaska, in the fall I entered the Harvard Law School, where I remained until June, 1893, spending the summer of 1892 in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and England. During my two years in the Law School I was clerk of the Austin Law Club.

In July, 1893, I entered my father's business in Milwaukee, and after his death in March, 1896, I carried on the business under the same firm name of J. G. Flint until, in 1901, the firm was incorporated under the name of the "J. G. Flint Company" and I became the president and treasurer of the corporation, and still hold the same offices. The Star Coffee and Spice Mills were established by my father, the late J. G. Flint, in 1858, and the house is a direct importer of teas, coffees, and spices. During the past few years I have held the offices of president of the Wisconsin Society, Sons of the American Revolution; governor of the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Wisconsin, and vice-president of the Harvard Club of Milwaukee. At present I am the deputy-governor general of the General Society of Colonial Wars; a life member of the Wisconsin State Historical Society; a life member of the Harvard Law School Association; a life member of the Harvard Union; a vice-president of the Wisconsin Archæological Society; a member of the National Geographical Society; a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of

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New York; a member of the Order of Founders and Patriots of America in the State of New York; a member of the Ohio Society, War of 1812; a director of the National Tea Association; a member of the American Asiatic Association, and a member of the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce. I am also a member of all the Masonic bodies, having received the thirty-second degree, Scottish Rite, and have held many offices in them, having been worshipful master of Wisconsin Lodge No. 13 F. and A. M. in 1903.

At North Branch, Hillsborough County, N. H., I own nearly one thousand acres of valuable pine lands and the old Flint Homestead, where my family usually spends each summer. In April, 1898, a memorial library of over two thousand volumes was founded at North Branch by my mother and myself, in memory of my father, and is called "The John Gardiner Flint Library." I have just been elected an honorary and advisory member of the Board of Library Trustees of Antrim, N. H.

The clubs to which I belong are as follows:

Milwaukee Club, Milwaukee Country Club, Milwaukee Yacht Club, Town Club, Deutscher Club, University Club, Harvard Club of Milwaukee, Harvard Club of New York.

During the last two years I have composed and published two pieces of music: one, "Orient Waltz," and the other a song with words in German and English, "Der Sonnenstrahl."

In 1900 I spent the summer abroad and was present at a performance of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Bavaria, and also spent some time in France and England.

JAMES EVERETT FRAME. Little needs to be added to the statement in the last report. As then, so now, I am teaching in the Union Theological Seminary. May 1, 1905, I was appointed Edward Robinson Professor of Biblical Theology and entered upon the duties of the

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chair in September, delivering my inaugural address, since published, on "The Purpose of New Testament Theology."

ADOLPH RICHARD FRANK. Is at present in business in New York City. Investment securities.

ROBERT MAYNARD FRANKLIN. At the time of our last report, I was located in the city of Newport, State of Rhode Island, and was filling the position of judge of the Probate Court of that city. At the expiration of my term in 1901 I declined an election, having then completed a term of three years as judge of said court. I have during that time and since been engaged in the practice of my profession in this city with offices at the Kinsley Building. On September 18, 1900, I was married to Miss Minnie H. Armstrong of this city and soon after my marriage took a trip down the St. Lawrence River and through Canada. Last May (1905) when our Superior Court was formed, Judge Baker, who had been judge of the District Court for the First Judicial District of this State for twenty years and more, was elected to the Bench of the Superior Court, and the Legislature then elected me as judge of the District Court of the First Judicial District and I am now filling that seat on the Bench, my term expiring February 1, 1908. I am not a member of any club or clubs except the Harvard Club of Rhode Island, of which I am the treasurer. I know of nothing else of interest that has happened since the time of our last report.

RICHARD PATRICK FREEMAN, JR. Is a lawyer in New London, Conn.

EDWARD FULTON. Not heard from. Was appointed in 1894 professor of English and Rhetoric in Wells College, New York.

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ARTHUR JOSEPH GARCEAU. The last few years have been eventful ones. My family has been increased by one and the others are still with me. The many predictions made by friends after our last celebration, to wit: that I was a "wonder" and would soon be refusing handsome offers to manage large trusts and syndicates have not proved true. I may be the "wonder," but the offers have been made by wireless and have all been diverted, switched off, or grounded in Mars. The next celebration will again prove that I am still the "wonder" but I ask my classmates not to consult the oracle or if they must, then see to it that a day is selected when the carbureter is working in good shape. I am also open for any offers which may have been delayed *in transitu*.

I have had the pleasure to help form the Association of Harvard College Class Secretaries, of which I am the secretary. For three years I have been a director of the Alumni Association of Harvard College and as such have had charge of the overflow meetings in the Harvard Union and in the yard on Commencement Day. I have also had the pleasure to be associated with H. M. Williams, '85, and Stephen Chase, '86, as a member of a sub-committee of the directors of the Alumni Association to draw up a new constitution for the association. A movement will again be made to make Commencement week more enjoyable, and I have again had the pleasure to be on a committee for this purpose. The previous committee, of which I was also a member, failed in its purpose only through the action of the senior class at that time in college.

I have been the treasurer of the Athletic Association of Harvard Graduates and editor of the *Harvard Bulletin*, but have resigned both positions.

My pleasures are curtailed by a serious eye trouble, but I have a safety valve as treasurer of a growing and beautiful Country Club in Dedham. Here I have full swing and if I cannot play games myself I can at least see others play.

My latest side issue is in the automobile business, and I am agent for the Shawmut Touring Car built and owned by several Harvard men. We shall use some of the autos on that automobile trip in June and I expect to sell one to every man in the class who has the price. (ad.)

In conclusion, I have never ceased to congratulate myself that I am the Secretary of the "Only Class," and I thank you all for making me so, and, what is more, I mean to stick it out until the end of my days. I certainly have had evidences of your good-will and affection and for these I give you my heartfelt thanks.

FRANK HONORÉ GERRODETTE. I know of nothing of importance or interest that I can write concerning myself. I was in New York City until April, 1900, when I came to Buffalo in the service of the New York Central Hudson River Railroad Company and have since been so engaged here.

CHARLES FERRIS GETTEMY. Private secretary to His Excellency, Curtis Guild, Jr., Governor of Massachusetts, is a native of Chicago, born March 12, 1868. His boyhood was passed at Galesburg, Ill., where he attended the public schools and Knox College, from which he was graduated in 1890. The same year he entered the senior class at Harvard, and was graduated in the class of 1891. Since then he has been a citizen of Boston, serving as political reporter and editor on the staff of the Boston *Advertiser* and *Record* from 1891 to 1899, and from November 1, 1899, to November 18, 1905, on the staff of the Boston *Herald*; in this capacity he has "covered" all the State conventions in Massachusetts of both political parties for the past fourteen years, and during the same period has had charge of the State House news service for the papers he has represented. In 1894 and 1895 he was Washington correspondent for the *Advertiser*, and has been staff correspondent at the Democratic and Republican national conventions since

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the first Bryan convention in 1896. Besides his newspaper writings, Mr. Gettemy has been an occasional contributor to magazines, and is the author of "The True Story of Paul Revere."

HENRY ROBERT GLEDHILL. In the first place I am seven years older than when you heard from me last. I am fourteen years wiser. I have been married one year. There is no relation between these facts. As a reward for showing collegiate indifference to politics, the ruling powers have kept me a director of schools and a trustee of the city library for the past seven or eight years. I am invited to all the weddings and social events that are worth while and attend all my wife will let me. Solicitors for church fairs and mining stock promoters never miss calling upon me. I argue from this that I am popular and easy of approach. This is one of the reasons why I am not rich. Another is, that my patients do not always show a religious regard for the sanctity of paying their debts. However, I am happy. I take the *Harvard Bulletin*. I bask in the sunshine of the glory the President sheds upon Harvard. I am entirely convinced the most lasting satisfaction of my life springs from my having spent my college days at Harvard. What public addresses I have made have been to the schools, and the pupils in this country spot of Illinois all believe the royal highway in education is the one that leads to Cambridge.

GEORGE TARLETON GOLDTHWAITE. I have been practicing law, with an occasional inroad into politics. In the autumn of 1898 I took the stump for Augustus Van Wyck, the Democratic candidate for governor of New York, and other candidates, delivering a number of speeches. In the autumn of 1899 I was Democratic candidate for the Legislature as assemblyman from the 25th Assembly District of New York City, a district with a normal Republican majority. Not satisfied with my

first unsuccessful attempt in the political arena, I again accepted the nomination for the same office in 1900, and was again defeated. In 1899 I was sent to Albany by the Democratic organization as a member of a committee to urge the then Governor Roosevelt to sign the bill known as the Ford Franchise Tax Law, a bill subsequently enacted as law, and which it is said President Roosevelt now regards as one of the most creditable acts of his administration as governor. In 1903 I became a member of the Boston Bar and served as trial counsel for the Boston Elevated Railway Company for one year. In 1904 I became assistant secretary to the Mayor of New York City, Hon. George B. McClellan, holding this position for nearly a year. I resigned to resume my professional work.

I am now and have been, since December, 1904, associated with Hon. Charles A. Gardiner, general attorney of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company as his assistant, my chief work being as trial counsel in actions for damages against the company. My office is at 13-21 Park Row, New York City, where I shall be glad at any time to meet any of my classmates. Lastly, I am a bachelor and member of University Club, New York Athletic Club, Harvard Club Bar Association.

BENJAMIN APTHORP GOULD. "Pulse normal." Is in the manufacturing business in Toronto, Canada.

LOUIS MORRIS GREER. I have nothing novel, comic, or interesting to report.

WILLIAM LAMSON GRIFFIN. I have been in New York City continuously since our last report, working in the real estate field. For six years I was with the firm of Crinkshank & Company, doing a general real estate business. In October, 1904, I took a position with the Lawyers' Title Insurance Company, where I am now. As every one specializes in these days, I took up

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the study of the value of New York land and buildings. I find it interesting, and hope it will prove profitable; and there is certainly a large field to work in.

In September, 1899, I was married to Margaret Harris, eldest daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Harris. Dr. Harris is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1863. We have one son, William Lamson Griffin, 2d, born in 1902.

**THOMAS EDMUND GUERIN*. Died November, 1898. See page 111, Secretary's Report No. 3.

**ROBERT BEVERLY HALE*. Born, Milton, Mass., September 5, 1869. Died, Roxbury, Mass., October 6, 1895.

"Grow sweet, ye blossoms, o'er the hallowed spot
Where, underneath the sods he loved so well,
Our thoughtful Hale sleeps, by us unforgot,
Master of what, alas! he cannot tell.
And wheresoe'er, on mountain, plain, or sea,
One of our band finds his eternal sleep,
Oblivion shall not be for him while we
Deep in our hearts our fond remembrance keep."

B. A. GOULD.

ROBERT SEVER HALE. 1891-'93 at Sibley College, Cornell, took M.E. degree in 1893. 1893-'95, testing engineer for Boston Edison Co. 1895-'96, expert for Steam Users' Association and made a study of economical production of steam in Europe and America. 1897-1904, engineer for Mutual Boiler Insurance Co., also in business as member of firm of Hale & Codman. For the latter, I made a specialty of the Wright Discount Indicator, used in determining cost of supplying electricity to individual consumers, and this involved special work on costs and prices of electricity. 1904, became assistant to general superintendent, Boston Edison Co., and in 1905 became General agent same company, my department including the divisions of the salesmen and solicitors, complaints and adjustments, commercial statistics, advertising, exhibition room, and

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publicity. In summer of 1905 made a visit to Europe to study municipal ownership for the Edison Co.

Personal life. Since the last report I lived at my house on Bay State Road until the spring of 1904, when I took apartments at the Tennis and Racquet Club. I have done a good deal of pistol and rifle shooting and shot at Bisley in 1904 and 1905, in 1904 tieing for first prize in one of the revolver matches and winning fourth prize in the pistol aggregate. Have also won a number of other prizes at Bisley, Seagirt, Walnut Hill, etc. I was a member of the American team in the revolver match against France in 1903, and was third man on the American team. W. Amory, 2d, was also a member of this team.

I left Light Battery A about 1902 to become aide de camp to Colonel Frye, First Regiment Heavy Artillery, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, with rank of first lieutenant. Last spring I changed to signal officer, but shall resign this spring as I have not got time for the duties.

My business is the most interesting game I play, but I also play a little rackets and tennis and sometimes bridge. I have just bought an auto car and am in the fashion to that extent.

ANGELO HALL. Was Unitarian minister at Turner's Falls, Mass., when the "Maine" was blown up in Havana harbor, and published a letter in Boston and New York papers advocating peace and the purchase of Cuba. The Spanish War cost me the life of one of my best parishioners, Charles Chapin, Second Regiment, Massachusetts Volunteers. In June, 1898, I published "Facts about the Bible," a compilation of work done at the Harvard Divinity School. At the suggestion of one of our oldest inhabitants I wrote to Andrew Carnegie, recommending Turners' Falls as a good town for a library. Several years later, upon the advice of others, he gave \$12,500, and the town now has a Carnegie library.

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In the summer of 1900, my church being financially crippled, I resigned. Was fortunate in finding another charge within a few weeks, and in September removed to Andover, N. H. While minister at Andover I was employed as financial agent of Proctor Academy, and made yearly visits to cities of New Hampshire and Massachusetts to raise funds for the school — a distasteful business. In 1901-'02 I also taught at the academy. My last winter at Andover I fought the Boston & Maine Railroad for six months for the killing of two brakemen by a low overhead bridge. Made the interesting discovery that said railroad had bought and paid for the State Legislature.

In July, 1903, I left Andover to seek a larger field of usefulness and a better living for my family. Failing to find employment as a minister, I applied to Professor James Mills Peirce, who secured me an appointment as instructor in mathematics at Harvard College for the second term of 1903-'04. In April, 1904, I passed two civil service examinations for mathematical work under the United States Government; but before appointment passed another examination here at Annapolis, and became instructor in mathematics at the United States Naval Academy, my present position. This past winter I published a selection of my sermons and poems.

JOHN OTIS HALL, JR. Our secretary is a revelation, and, speaking of revelations, I am moved to address my classmates in the words of the first chapter of Revelation. "I, John, who also am your brother and companion in tribulation, . . . heard behind me a great voice, as of a trumpet, saying, . . . 'What thou seest write in a book and send it.' . . . And I turned to see the voice that spake with me. . . . And when I saw him, I fell at his feet. . . . And he said unto me, 'Fear not; I am the first and the last. . . . Behold, I am alive forevermore. . . . Write the things which thou hast seen and the things that are.'" So, without a day's de-

lay, I write my humble autobiography, it being the only kind of an auto that I can afford to own.

From 1899 until 1904 I continued teaching as first assistant at Adams Academy in Quincy. In the summer of 1904 I was chosen principal of the High School at Millbury, Mass., where I am now pleasantly located. The town is a mill town not far from Worcester. As is apt to be the case with teachers, no great political honors have been showered upon me. The teacher's position, however, makes him of constant service to the community, and I have made my life a busy one. I have held numerous positions in literary societies and men's educational clubs, and in Quincy was active in the no-license campaigns which have kept the saloons out of the town for twenty-three years.

It has been my good fortune, of late, to be able to devote some time to travel. In 1901 my wife and I spent some happy weeks on the St. Lawrence River. Another summer we stayed in southwestern Pennsylvania, in the oil country and among the farms of that State. In 1902 we devoted the summer to Europe, taking the southern trip, staying at the Azores and Gibraltar, and moving north from Naples through Italy and Switzerland; then down the Rhine, across to gay Paris, and home by way of London and Liverpool.

While I am writing and haranguing more or less all the time, very little of my literary effort has been put on the marts of the world, nor has the Victor Talking-Machine Company applied for permission to make a record of any of my oratorical efforts. I have become much interested in illustrated lectures and have recently given two which have been well received, — one on "St. Peter's Church at Rome," and the other on "Through the Alps from the Po to the Rhine."

Tennis has continued to be the game of my life, and I still manage to drag my two hundred and twenty-five pounds about the courts with a fair degree of agility. Last year I returned to the diamond, after an absence of

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several years, and received very commendatory notices in the amateur sporting columns of the Worcester papers. I never knew whether to take these notices seriously or not.

Well, so the months go by. A teacher's life may seem humdrum to the rest of the world; but it never is so. If the teacher himself fails to introduce zest and novelty into it, his pupils will be constantly doing it for him. And the teacher has ever to inspire him those fine words, put high up on the wall of Sanders Theatre, — no less inspiring there because they are in Latin, — “And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness, as the stars forever and ever.”

ALEXANDER B. HALLIDAY. Counsellor at law, 44 Pine Street, New York. Is a lawyer in New York City.

HENRY HALE HARRIS. Lowell, Mass., the place of my birth, still holds my allegiance, and I am still at the Varnum School as master where I once attended as pupil. Since the last report, I have been several times to Europe, on one of the trips meeting the girl who has become my wife. We have one daughter, born in April, 1905.

Though near enough to Cambridge and Boston to draw considerable inspiration therefrom, Lowell is yet far enough away from college scenes to make the occasional visits of '91 men days to be remembered and talked about. Our latchstring is always out for '91.

ROBERT HENRY HARRIS. For seven years after graduating from college I was in the banking business with a house that was a member of the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges. I then became interested with Boston banking houses in some company organizations

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and promotions. In the past three years I have given practically all my time to one of the companies which I organized (manufacturing machinery) which has been very successful. Altogether have had an interesting and fairly profitable time.

WILLIAM FENWICK HARRIS. I am at present assistant professor of Greek at Harvard, and am losing my sleep helping prepare for the presentation of the "Agamemnon" of Æschylus in the Stadium on June 16 and 19.

**PHILIP JULIAN HARRISON.* Died April 28, 1896. See page 111, Secretary's Report No. 3.

HORATIUS BONAR HASTINGS. Is in business in Boston.

ALFRED SAMUEL HAYES. I have continued the practice of law on the ninth floor of the Tremont Building, overlooking the graves of the illustrious dead. Occasionally I have won a case.

In 1903 I took a flyer outside the profession, and became for a solitary year president of a steamship company. I had a fine time for a while, but shall stick to my profession hereafter.

I have continued to make speeches on the stump for such Democratic candidates as I believed in, both in city, State, and national politics, and to vote for such Republican candidates as I felt compelled to by the excellence of their characters.

In 1904 I felt the confines of city life too restricting, and invested in a dairy farm at Hopkinton, which I make my hobby, and for the support of which I labor arduously at the law. I am attempting to prove that farming pays, but do not care at this time to exhibit my balance sheet. That will come in the next report.

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ARTHUR EVERETT HEALEY. Is in the mining business at Sunshine, Colo.

JOHN BROOKS HENDERSON, JR. I don't quite remember where I broke off the last time I sent you an account of my peaceful and uneventful life. I think I had just been making some journeys for the Smithsonian Institute to Haiti and Santo Domingo. However, in 1903 I married and took to the country to live, and have been ever since wasting my pittance in building up a country estate. By some strange chance the people hereabouts nominated me for the Legislature last fall and then decided on election day that a Republican was a dangerous thing in the Virginia Legislature. But they demand of me some time, serving in the matter of holding down several minor county offices.

As usual I am scribbling a little every day in preparing a diplomatic history of the United States, having met some success with my "American Diplomatic Questions," published three or four years ago. This, with a little original work I am trying to do on some biological subjects (at odd moments), keeps me in good humor. As president of the local bank I also have a little work to do.

In conclusion would say that "Glenwald," for that is the name of my shanty in the woods, always welcomes any '91 man that happens along, and will continue to do so indefinitely.

WILBUR FRANKLIN HENDERSON. Has not been heard from.

OMER FENNIMORE HERSHEY. Am still living. Still trying to practice law in Baltimore town. Still head of a happy family. Still tickled with this foolish world. Still have my appendix. And am still as insignificant as ever, and glad of it. Have crossed the Atlantic half a dozen times for pleasure, taken the cure

at Karlsbad, not for pleasure; had a try at the Rockies, Big Smokies, etc. Have written a few wretched magazine articles but no books. Have held no office, and my "good works" have been few and far between.

WILLIAM HILL. Held the Henry Lee Memorial Fellowship in Political Economy during 1891-'93. Has been instructor in Political Economy at the University of Chicago.

FRANK HARRIS HITCHCOCK. In 1899, when the last report of the class appeared, I was serving under the Secretary of Agriculture as chief of the Division of Foreign Markets, an office that had been organized a few years before to assist in extending our export trade in agricultural products. While holding that position I studied commercial conditions at all the leading ports of the United States, made investigations in several European countries, and published a series of official reports and bulletins on foreign trade subjects. During 1902 I served also as secretary of the Economic Branch of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In March, 1903, I left the Department of Agriculture to accept the position of chief clerk of the Department of Commerce and Labor under Secretary Cortelyou, whom I assisted in the work of organizing the new department. On August 1, 1904, I resigned from the government service to become assistant secretary of the Republican National Committee, going immediately to New York City, where I was given direct charge, under Chairman Cortelyou, of the organization work at the eastern headquarters of the committee. At the close of the campaign I returned to Washington to act as Secretary of the Inaugural Committee that had charge of the arrangements for President Roosevelt's inauguration. Meanwhile I served as a member of the Government Board for the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition. In March, 1905, I was appointed First Assistant Post-

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master-General. I am also a member of the committee of five, known as the "Keep Commission," recently appointed by the President to investigate departmental business methods.

ARTHUR CLARK HOLT. Since 1893 I have been identified with the building contracting business in the Eastern States.

I have received no medals for successes attained in either the social, literary, scientific, or business worlds.

WILFORD LAWRENCE HOOPES. Since the last report I have removed from Providence, R. I., having temporarily withdrawn from parish work, and have lived in Cambridge. I have been engaged in study and writing for professional purposes. The only work other than that of a private or parochial nature that I have been privileged to do was to act as secretary in the republication and distribution throughout the Episcopal Church in this country of an English circular letter in the interest of creating an interest and confidence in the application of critical study to the New Testament.

Since the last report I have surrendered my membership in the University Club of Boston, the University Club of Providence, and the Essex County Club, Massachusetts. I hold membership in the Union Club of Boston, and the Oakley Country Club of Cambridge; also life membership in the Harvard Union.

CHARLES SYDNEY HOPKINSON. In the autumn of 1901 I went to Madrid where I stayed about two months copying in the Prado Museum. I then spent the rest of the winter in a little town on the Brittany coast, where I got some interesting experiences of a life very different from ours. I painted portraits and gave lessons in Boston the next winter and in March, 1903, was married to Miss Elinor Curtis, of Boston. We went to Europe on our wedding journey. Since then I have

lived in Boston and Manchester. I have two daughters. I have exhibited at most of the large general exhibitions and have served on painters' juries now and then. Now and then I have taken a prize at an exhibition, and of late years have received enough commissions for portraits to keep me busy.

WILLIAM GUILD HOWARD. During the summer of 1899 I made a cycling trip through Germany, Switzerland, and Northern Italy, part of the time in company with G. S. Callender, now professor of Economics at Yale. In the fall I settled down to work for two semesters at the University of Berlin. There were several other Harvard men there, but none of our date. I did some more cycling in Germany in the summer of 1900, and then returned to teach the children of Alma Mater, and of such other mothers as send their offspring hither, what I had learned about the language and literature of the Germans. I am still engaged in this occupation, and have not yet told all I know. I found out some more things, when I revisited the fatherland, in the summer of 1904, and expect that there shall be no end of learning. The class is probably aware of the splendid opportunities afforded by our library and Germanic Museum. Of late I have been secretary of the German Department, and Holworthy 20 has been a bureau of information for students as well as a clearing house for instructors in the department. I have meanwhile edited two or three texts, and there are more coming, the most considerable being an edition of Lessing's "Laokoon," which I hope to have ready for the press this year. Since 1904 I have enjoyed the treasurership of the Modern Language Association of America as some people enjoy a certain type of health. I am happy to say that the members of our class who belong to the association are more prompt in the payment of their dues than I have been in responding to the "prolix and pathetic appeal" of our efficient Secretary.

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JOHN MEAD HOWELLS. The winter after graduating I spent in the office of McKim, Mead & White and in the spring went directly to Paris, and there entered the National School of Beaux Arts, where I graduated after five years of study and travel, and then received the diploma of Architecture given by the French Government. Since then I have practiced architecture in New York in partnership with I. N. Phelps Stokes (Harvard '91), the firm being Howells & Stokes.

Much of our most interesting work has been for colleges, having made plans for the University of California, and built for Columbia, Yale, Berea Teachers' College, Pratt Institute, and the Protestant College of Beyreut, Syria. At the same time we have been in Federal Government competitive work, and have built banks, "skyscrapers," etc., mostly for New York corporations.

I have done little outside my work, other than writing some articles on student life in Paris for the *Century*, *Harper's*, and technical magazines, and the exposition of some water-colors at the salons in Paris. I am a life member of the "Société des Architectes Diplômés par le Gouvernement," of the Beaux Arts Society of New York and of the University Club.

DANIEL LAWRENCE HUNT. I am practicing medicine at 293 Commonwealth Avenue, and have a summer home at Marshfield Center, Mass.

FRED ALBION HUNTRESS. Was the manager of the Halifax Electric Tramway Co., Ltd., in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Went to South America exploring in the interests of a railroad in 1899. In 1904 was appointed General Manager of the Worcester Consolidated Street Railway Co.

JAMES RALPH JACOBY. Since last writing things have been very uneventful. In 1899 I came back from Europe where I had devoted myself entirely to the study

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of nervous and mental diseases. On my return to New York I began the private practice of medicine and encountered the usual trials of the young practitioner. But after a time I was able to specialize, and shortly received the appointment of attending neurologist to the German Dispensary, which position I still hold. During the last six years I have become a member of the following societies: County Medical Society, Academy of Medicine, Neurological Society, Society of Medical Jurisprudence, German Medical Society, State Medical Society, and the Alumni Association of the German Hospital.

Socially there has been little doing and not being as fortunate as most of my friends, still remain a bachelor. My spare time is taken up mostly with automobiling and yachting, and the following is a list of clubs of which I am a member: The Harvard Club, Automobile Club of America, Motor Boat Club of America, Arion Club, Academic Club, Unqua Corinthian Yacht Club, Babylon Yacht Club, and the Nu Sigma Nu Alumni Association of which I am the president.

JAMES ROCKWOOD JENKINS. When our last report was published, in 1899, I was rector of St. Philip's Church in Circleville, Ohio, which position I held until the fall of 1900. During that time I had the privilege of being one of the founders of "The Harvard Club of Central Ohio" (which established its headquarters in Columbus), and was elected its first secretary. This was one of my chief interests outside the regular duties of my profession. I was also much interested in the work of patriotic societies, and, being a member of the "S. A. R.," was elected chaplain of the Ohio branch of that society.

In the fall of 1900, I returned to my native State, having accepted a call to the rectorship of Trinity Church, Bridgewater, Mass. I remained in that parish something over four years, during which time I interested myself considerably in local civic affairs, as I had done somewhat in Ohio, my efforts being especially enlisted in the

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rapidly growing work of "Village Improvement." The immediate work of my calling as a clergyman was, however, very naturally, my chief concern, and during those four years I found myself becoming more and more in sympathy with the needs of the mission field. Being rather too old to begin work acceptably in the foreign field, I decided to volunteer for our so-called domestic missions, and received an appointment to northwestern Nebraska, under Bishop A. R. Graves, of the "District of Laramie." Accordingly I left Massachusetts in the spring of 1905 and arrived at my headquarters, Chadron, on the first day of April. I have just completed my first year in this region and am thoroughly in love with the work, the people, and the climate. My jurisdiction covers four thousand square miles, with half a dozen stations and plenty of open prairie; also an abundance of air. Come West, '91, it is a great country!

FREDERICK LARRABEE JERRIS. During the last ten years I have had a law office in Portland, Me., — where I, Longfellow, and Tom Reed were born — and the business that has slowly and haltingly accumulated, together with the care of considerable property (not my own), has kept my desk comparatively free from dust.

My only public service consisted in spending four years in the city government — two years in the Common Council and two in the Board of Aldermen — being chairman of the Board my last year. I was greatly surprised to see how much work was willingly done, with no money compensation whatever, by men who could ill afford to spare the time required and who were wholly unaffected by ambition for higher offices. I had not realized that such municipal zeal was so common.

Am still a bachelor — not at all studious — very fond of all open-air sports — and hope to own, some day, a three hundred acre farm.

HERBERT SPENCER JOHNSON. After leaving the First Baptist Church of Pittsfield in 1895, he took fre-

quent trips to Europe, and finally settled as the pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church in Boston.

JONATHAN EDWARD JOHNSON. In July, 1900, I resigned from my position as minister-in-charge of St. Paul's Mission, Gardner, Mass., and accepted a call to be rector of All Saints Church, Pontiac, R. I. I began my work there in August, 1900. In just five years — in August, 1905 — I resigned from my position at Pontiac, R. I. I have been living since at my own home in Nahant, Mass., supplying in the churches, and expecting soon to accept permanent work.

GRAHAME JONES. In 1895 adopted music as his profession. In 1901 was engaged in literary work in Chicago. In 1902 bought a ranch at Escondido, Cal. Is at present in Europe.

WILLIAM PREBLE JONES. Was elected to the Somerville school committee October 11, 1899, to fill a vacancy; reelected in December, 1899, December, 1900, December, 1902, and December, 1904, the last time after a strenuous contest for the Republican nomination, and is still serving in that body. Has traveled some in this country and also in Europe (1903). Has been active in local public affairs, especially in local politics, but, in the main, has kept his nose at the grindstone in local newspaper work. Was reporter and editor of the Somerville *Journal* from May, 1892, till January 1, 1906, since which time he has been editor and manager of the Medford *Mercury*, published at Medford, Mass. Had a siege with pneumonia in April and May, 1905, and looked through the "pearly gates," but did not enter. Otherwise, his life has been uneventful, but very busy. Chief pleasure is in hustling eighteen hours a day.

GEORGE WHEELER KEENE. With J. B. Moors & Co., bankers.

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HARRY McCORMICK KELLY. There's so little of variety or note in the teacher's life, that it seems hardly worth while to write a chronicle. Just year after year of the pleasant life of the instructor, with the summer vacations given partly to study at some of the biological laboratories and partly to visits at the old family home. Just a good share of the solid pleasures of life, a comfortable home, wife, child, and hosts of good friends, constantly increased by the stream of students through my class room — that's all.

FREDERICK LINCOLN KENDALL. As "one of the one hundred and eighty-seven varieties" of school superintendents in Massachusetts, I have been endeavoring to preserve the peculiar flavor of my own identity, and perform the duties of my office. Incidentally, I might add that our only child, a daughter, was born in June, 1902.

**GEORGE FREDERICK KETTEL.* On October 28, 1904, was drowned at Sparrow's Point, Md. He was born August 9, 1868, at Carlsruhe, Germany, and came to Harvard in 1890 from Wesleyan University, where he had been graduated with the degree of Ph.D.

TARRANT PUTNAM KING. Organized "Glue Corporation" in 1902. Treasurer. Incorporated, in 1905, The Northern Avenue Stores and Dock Corporation. Treasurer. Real Estate Trustee. Milton and Union clubs.

ALFRED DAVID KOHN. After leaving college traveled for a year. Then went into business for eighteen months. Then married and went to Europe studying mostly at Munich university. Returned to Chicago and entered university in Ogden Scientific School (graduate department) for a year and then entered Rush Medical College. Graduated from same in May, 1898, and was

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interne in Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, until year 1900. Went to Frankfurt-on-Main and Vienna and Berlin for two and a half years and returned to Chicago as specialist in abdominal diseases three and a half years ago. Have since been engaged in private practice, have become attending physician of Michael Rush Hospital and have been engaged in teaching in Rush Medical College.

GEORGE NICHOLS LAMB. After retiring from the dry goods commission business in 1895 he entered a large importing house in New York, and in 1899 went to Australia for the firm, where he married. He afterwards went with his wife to the Philippines where he is now located in business.

***JOHN WATSON LAWRENCE.** Died May 27, 1895. See Secretary's Report No. 2, page 101.

ANGELO LEE. The Secretary has been unable to get any word of or from Angelo Lee. He will thank members of the class if they will locate him and report.

JAMES PARRISH LEE. In 1898 was appointed by Mayor Strong a Commissioner of Schools for New York City and served for three years, 1898-1901. Practicing law at 25 Broad Street, New York City.

THOMAS SIM LEE. I have been living in Washington for the last six years, where I have been engaged in the practice of general medicine. I lecture on physiology at the Georgetown University Medical School and am attending physician at one of the hospitals. As I have a good many other interests in addition to my professional work, I am pretty closely tied down, and have found it impossible to get on to any of the class reunions, as I have tried to do. Fortunately Washington is becoming more and more of a centering place, so

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I have had a chance to see something of many classmates from time to time.

JOSEPH LEITER. Since my last appearance as an author in these pages, I have continued to lead the same strenuous existence which my former autobiography indicated. From speculation I have turned to coal mining and have discovered that the running of a non-union coal mine in Illinois, where the balance of the operators are the slaves of their employers, is quite as exciting business as trying to regulate the price of breakfast foods.

EDMUND FRANCIS LELAND. Since my last report in 1899 I have been plodding along in the same business with the same partners. There is little to relate that is very interesting to others in the routine of business activity. My concern has made progress and as a unit the wool merchants of Boston have been able to absorb the bulk of the business of the country.

My travels average about thirty thousand miles a year, but except for a trip to Paris in 1900, a few weeks in Mexico and California in 1902 and a look at Jamaica in 1904, few of them represent pleasure jaunts. I am trying for a "C" at least in President Roosevelt's course of Parentology and stand four to the good so far.

HORACE DeYOUNG LENTZ. As I look back over the fifteen years spent in a country town since leaving college, I can recall very little which I fancy could be of any interest to the members of '91.

During the past three years it has been my good fortune and privilege to travel quite extensively through the United States and Europe, and in 1904 I was healed through Christian Science of a malady which the medical profession pronounced incurable. Strangely, I met Christian Science at Oxford, Eng., while traveling for my health, at a time when I needed help greatly, and when

my preconceived and erroneous notions of Christian Science made me a bitter opponent of it.

My ill health made it necessary for me several years ago practically to relinquish my law practice, and since my restoration to health I have been devoting most of my time to the study of Christian Science, and to a mining investment in Mexico which promises to yield very handsome returns.

FREDERICK LIDDEKE. I have been teaching ever since I left Harvard, the last fourteen years in California as high school principal. Four years at Etna Mills where I started a high school, seven years at Centerville, near Oakland, and three years at Yreka, my present habitat. A little over six years ago I was married to Miss Emma L. Belton, of San Francisco. For educational and climatic reasons, California is a very favorable State to work in and to live in. It is an ideal country for camping trips of which I have made many.

NICHOLAS LONGWORTH. Elected to the House of Representatives of Ohio in 1899, as one of the ten representatives from Hamilton County, by a majority of four votes out of a total vote of some eighty-three thousand; being one of the two Republicans elected from the county that fall. In 1901 elected to the State Senate by a majority of sixteen thousand. At the extra session of the Legislature called together that summer for the purpose of remodeling the municipal laws of the State, was appointed by Governor Nash, together with Mr. Wade H. Ellis, now attorney-general of Ohio, to draft a municipal code, which was subsequently passed. In the fall of 1902 was elected member of Congress from the first district of Ohio by a majority of eighteen thousand and reelected in 1904 by a majority of twenty-two thousand. Is a member of the Republican State Executive Committee and of the Executive Committee of the Republican Congressional Committee.

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Principal speeches in Congress have been on the subject of a bill introduced by him to appropriate five million dollars for the acquisition of embassies and legations for the use of our foreign diplomatic representatives, and the speech on the Philippine Tariff Bill.

Went with Secretary of War Taft in the summer of 1905 to the Philippines; visiting during the trip the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, China, and Korea. In Seoul, Korea, visited E. V. Morgan, '90, then United States Minister to Korea.

Was married on February 17, 1906, to Miss Alice Roosevelt.

JAMES ARNOLD LOWELL. I have been practicing law in Boston since 1894. I have been a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives for the last three years. I published in 1899 a book on the law of bankruptcy, the greater part of which was written by my father before his death.

MATTHEW LUCE. Since the last class report in 1899 I have continued in the wool business, and, with F. H. Manning and L. A. Johnson, '87, am carrying on my father's firm of Luce & Manning.

In October, 1902, I married Mary Cobb Hovey, of Brookline, Mass., and we then went abroad for two months in England and France. Since this we have not been outside of the United States.

We have two children, a boy and a girl, of unusual intelligence and ability, so both Mrs. Luce and myself are often told by our own families. In 1905 we built our house in Cohasset, Mass., and spend eight or nine months of the year there, coming to Boston for the rest of the time.

EDWIN SOLOMON MACK. Since the date of the last report, I have continued in the practice of the law. I was in practice alone until February of this year, when

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I became a member of the firm of Miller, Mack & Fairchild.

In addition to my practice, since October, 1900, I have been teaching in the College of Law at the University of Wisconsin, and this year I was given the rank of Professor of Law. My only written work is an article on "The Revival of Criminal Equity" published in the *Harvard Law Review* for April, 1903. I was married October 9, 1900, to Della Adler of Rochester, N. Y. We have two children, Theresa and Jeanette. I have taken some interest in settlement work, and I am acting on the Advisory Board of the Settlement. I am a member of the University Club.

JOHN WATKINS MARINER. Is in the real estate business in Milwaukee.

LUCIUS ELLIOT MARPLE. Two of the wisest things I ever managed to do were to quit teaching English, in 1904, and to get married. We traveled through the West several months and finally settled in Seattle. We are now as enthusiastic over the Puget Sound climate, scenery, and opportunities, as any native mossback. A mixture of real estate business and farming makes up my "day's work" at present. The best news I can report is having my A.B. officially recorded "as of '91," — thanks to the ever kind and determined efforts of our Secretary of Secretaries.

MELVILLE ASBURY MARSH. Treasurer and secretary of the A. Kimball Company, office, 307 West Broadway, New York City. Clubs: Harvard, University.

JAMES PHILIP McADAMS. Am still continuing the busy life of a general practitioner of medicine. Belong to the Lowell Harvard Club.

EDWARD DAVIDSON McCOLLOM. I feel that I have but little to write you, yet I do not wish to seem

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churlish or disinterested in your report. I enjoyed reading the last report very much, and felt that you had done your full duty in the matter.

I continued at West Orange, N. J., the good work of persuading and preparing candidates for Harvard, until the close of 1903-'04. Then I resigned my position on account of a feeling that I could not work with the ignorant and ultra-conservative element that had gained control of the Board of Education. And, besides, my eleven years there had seemed, in some ways, just so many years of campaigning in a foreign country.

In 1904-'05, I was principal of the high school and superintendent of the schools of Canton, Conn. I re-organized the high school as a preparatory school, and was very successful in all my work. I was asked to remain by a unanimous vote of the Board, but decided to accept the superintendency of Manchester and South Windsor, Conn., because of the greater opportunity.

I superintend thirty-six teachers in eighteen schools scattered over forty-six square miles of territory, besides the Manchester evening school with its twelve teachers and six hundred and fifty pupils. Altogether I supervise about two thousand pupils under forty-eight teachers. The evening school has been my special success this year. I brought the enrolment up to six hundred and fifty and the average attendance up to two hundred and eighty-eight, as against last year's enrolment of one hundred and forty-four and average attendance of fifty-eight. This has been accomplished by better teachers, better adapted text-books, the introduction of mechanical drawing, and certain practical forms of manual training, and close attention to details in the matter of supervision.

I like the place and the work, and am glad to have so good a chance to bring up my children in New England.

**HUGH McCULLOCH*, our class poet, died of typhoid fever at Florence, Italy, on March 27, 1902. He was assistant in English at Harvard from 1892-'94,

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when he went abroad and devoted himself to literature. His only published work, a volume of poems entitled "The Quest of Heracles" proved him the real poet.

DUNCAN McDERMID. My life since graduating is marked by three epochs — study and literary work, decorative art, and business. I am now engaged in the commission and brokerage business in New York.

Some of us had but a brief connection with the class. Entering it the graduating year only, it was not my privilege to become acquainted with many of its members. I knew a few quite intimately, but with the most I did not enjoy so much as a speaking intimacy, nor even the conventional bow of recognition. All this has a tendency to divert one's thoughts from the class as such. You may therefore understand how easy it is for one like myself to become indifferent about vows and present solicitations. Cash or active sympathy does not go out freely when the heart is not touched by vital interests or real fellowships.

Yet there is such a thing as a class of '91, and I belong to it. This has a meaning to each member. It carries with it something of the dignity of the university itself. This alone bids one keep up more or less interest in his class although from its individual members he may feel infinitely remote.

ARTHUR NYE McGEOCH. No active business now except looking after real estate owned.

CHARLES HADDON McINTYRE. Since my admission to the Bar, I have been engaged in the practice of law in Boston.

Have contributed various articles to magazines and press on Canadian affairs, reciprocity, etc. In 1906 elected president of the Canadian Club of Boston.

***FRANK BOWERS McKEAN.** Died January 14, 1894. See Secretary's Report No. 2, page 101 and opposite page 48, Report No. 3.

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KENNETH McKENZIE. In 1900, after two years at West Virginia University, I came to Yale as instructor in Romance Languages, and in 1905 was made assistant professor of Italian. I have charge of all the Italian taught at Yale, and I teach French also. The Harvard men here are not, though few in number, the least important members of the Yale faculty. I have published two French text-books, — “Comedies of Alfred de Musset” (D. C. Heath & Co., 1901) and “Fables of La Fontaine” (American Book Co., 1903). Nearly every summer I have spent in Europe; my investigations in the libraries of Italy and France have borne fruit in articles published in the “Publications of the Modern Language Association of America” (1903, 1905, 1906), in “Modern Philology” (1904) and elsewhere. In 1904 I was the delegate from Yale at the celebration in Arezzo of the six hundredth anniversary of the birth of Petrarch; subsequently (1905) I was elected an honorary member of the “R. Accademia Petrarca di Scienze, Lettere ed Arti in Arezzo.” This was particularly gratifying, as I am now engaged in preparing a Concordance to the Italian works of Petrarch.

FREDERICK JOSEPH MACLEOD. Since 1899 I have been associated in the practice of law with Stimson & Stockton (F. J. Stimson, '76, L. M. Stockton, '91) at 53 State Street, Boston. I have also been a member of John Blanchard's company, First Corps Cadets, for the past three or four years. I am unmarried, reside in Cambridge, and represent it in the Massachusetts Senate.

**AMBROSE WATTS McLEOD.* Died June 17, 1893. See Secretary's Report No. 2, page 101.

FRED WILLIAM McNEAR. Since a trip abroad, after my marriage in 1902, I have lived an uneventful life in this community, taking care of a water company, and interesting myself in oil and mining properties. The

only interruption to the peace and quiet of my life was the arrival of a seven pound bundle of responsibility two and a half years ago. I am carefully instructing him in the use of the broad "a" and guiding his young footsteps into the straight and narrow pathway through the alluring temptations of childhood so that he may be a credit to Harvard's class of 1926.

The joys and ills of motoring have found me a willing slave. I have been of the board of governors of the Automobile Club of California for the last three years, and to you who have tired of the easy grades and smooth roads of France, or chafe at the restraint which winter puts upon your motoring elsewhere in this country save in our land of sunshine, etc., I will be very glad to send information concerning the superior delights of touring over our rugged mountain, coast, and valley roads.

GLENN CLAYTON MEAD. I spent the months of March and April, 1902, in Havana, where I met several Harvard men, including General Wood and Embick, '91; at that time everybody prophesied that the Cuban Republic could not endure more than two years. Except for this Cuban trip, I have stuck closely to the law business for the last six years. I was fortunate enough at the outset of my legal career to become associated with former Judge James Gay Gordon, who has been counsel for the mayor of Philadelphia during the political revolution of the last ten months; this period has been one of intense activity in Judge Gordon's office, no member of which has had time to think of vacation. I had plenty of campaigning to do before the November election and am well acquainted with mass-meeting halls in all parts of Philadelphia. The seventh ward in which I live, contains thousands of colored people, to whom, as a political problem, I gave considerable attention. In December last, one of the assistant city solicitorships was offered to me but was declined. My club activity has been altogether political; I was a candidate in Janu-

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ary for the presidency of the Young Republicans of Philadelphia, but was defeated after a good run.

EDGAR MILLS, JR. Has been traveling for several years in Europe, and if the Secretary is not mistaken returned and settled in New York, but has not answered the Secretary's notices.

EDWARD CALVIN MOEN. 1899-1901, member of firm of Hitchings, Palliser & Moen, lawyers, New York City. 1902-'03, Under Sheriff of New York County. 1904-'06, member of firm of Moen and Kilbreth, lawyers, New York City. My partner, James J. Kilbreth, is a member of class of 1894, Harvard.

Member of Harvard Club, University Club, and Association of the Bar of the City of New York.

EDWARD CLARK MOREY. Was professor in Latin in Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. Is now connected with the Bank of Pittsburgh, Pa., as manager of the bond department.

FREDERIC GRINNELL MORGAN. In 1895 was traveling in Europe. In 1896 studied at New College, Oxford, Eng., and at Trinity College, Cambridge, Eng. In 1900 he had returned from Europe and was teaching in a seminary at Aurora, N. Y. In 1903 he received the appointment of vice-consul-general to Cairo, Egypt, where he is still in office.

CHARLES KING MORRISON. Is a lawyer, firm Morrison & Morrison in New York, Mutual Life Building, 43 Cedar Street.

LEWIS KENNEDY MORSE. Since 1899 I have been practicing law continuously for myself, and have been led, as every lawyer is, into business interests, but have yielded perhaps more than many do to the demands of

clients to share business responsibilities. I have been treasurer and director of several corporations from ship chandlery and yachting goods that float in water, to brass, gray iron castings, and broken stone that sink in water, and sand that is under the water; as also interested in some other lines commonly thrown out by persons living near water; have acted occasionally as trustee in liquidation and am trustee and agent of some estates; have been since 1900, trustee of Bradford Academy, the oldest (1803) girls' preparatory school and academy in New England; chairman of the executive committee since 1903 and treasurer since 1904. Up to this last year my home has been in Boston and my summers spent in Boxford, but within a year I have bought a farm of one hundred and ten acres in Boxford and have my residence there, living in a house built in 1763, the same year that Hollis Hall was built. I am a member of the town school committee and a trustee of the town library. My leisure has given me opportunity to develop my interest in poetry and this has been possible especially through my association with Professor Palmer in Boxford, his summer home. Since 1899 have seen Europe once and the Pacific once.

**GALLOUPE MORTON.* In 1895, went abroad with his wife and family for study and travel, but died there in 1899. He leaves a wife and one child.

JAMES MADISON MORTON, JR. Since the last class report I have been working steadily at the law in Fall River. There seems but little of general interest that I can add. As a result perhaps of my anti-machine attitude in politics, and of my interest in questions of city government, I was appointed to the State Commission which controls the police and the liquor traffic in Fall River, and am just finishing my term. I had previously acted as clerk of the drafting committee which drew the

new city charter for Fall River. The anti-machine crowd are at present after me to go in for Congress.

For the past three years I have been president of our local Harvard Club. My recreations are motoring, gardening, and salmon fishing. I have given a good many informal talks on literary and critical subjects, the most pretentious being a founder's day address at the Durfee High School, on "The Appreciation of Machinery."

My family consists of my wife and three children, two boys and a girl. We live during the summer at Westport Harbor, Mass., where I am always glad to see any of my nautical friends — but when you run in beware the Half-mile Rock. I belong to the Quequechan, Coffee Tavern, and Harvard clubs in Fall River, and to the Union Club in Boston.

WILLIAM AUGUSTUS MULLER. Occupation, fire insurance agent and broker; married; public office, treasurer of the town in which I reside. The calling I have found agreeable and a source of some profit; the married life, delightful; and the experience of holding public office, valuable.

If any of the distinguished individuals for whose delight and profit we write are dissatisfied with their occupation and are unable to find anything better, provided they will be content with a probable income of not less than \$1000 or more than \$50,000, I advise the fire insurance business. If there are any who have not yet tasted the pleasures of married life, I recommend the immediate acquisition of a supply of this fruit, and finally if there are those who would like to know of many things they have said and done, but of which they have no knowledge, let them take a little run into public office.

NETTELTON NEFF. I am still in the service of the Pennsylvania Lines west of Pittsburgh. In 1898, while assistant engineer of the Western Division, stationed at Fort Wayne, Ind., I obtained leave of absence to enlist

in the First United States Volunteer Cavalry — Roosevelt's Regiment — and joined them at San Antonio, Texas, remaining with the regiment as a trooper in Troop H, until we were mustered out in September, 1898, at Montauk Point, Long Island. The experience was fine and I enjoyed it hugely, but would not advise any but a husky lad to follow my example just for his health.

I at once returned to the service of the Pennsylvania Lines, and was assigned to special work for the general manager until March, 1899, when I was appointed engineer maintenance of way, of the Indianapolis Division, with headquarters at Columbus, Ohio. In October, 1901, I was transferred as engineer to the Chicago Terminal Division, with headquarters in Chicago, where I remained until January 1, 1906, when I was promoted to be division superintendent of the Richmond Division, extending from Cincinnati to Logansport, with headquarters at Richmond, Ind.

During my service as engineer with the Pennsylvania Lines, I was elected secretary of the Engineers' Association for two years, vice-president for one year, and president for two years.

Since 1899 I have spent my summer vacations at the Birches, Lake Mooselekmeguntic, Me., two years; at Manitou Park, north of Woodland Park, Colo., on a ranch riding horse-back one year; at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, another year; and at Lake Toxaway in the sapphire country, North Carolina last year, 1905, in November, on my wedding trip, after being married on November 8th in Chicago to Miss Kathleen Scudder.

Mrs. Nettelton Neff and I now have a charming home in Richmond, Ind., No. 36 South 15th Street, where the latchstring is not only hanging out, but waiting to be pulled.

MURRY NELSON, JR. The only public office I hold is that of police justice in the village of Winetka. The

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'91 automobile, however, could successfully plead immunity in my court. The routine of my life is very delightful to me. My children are satisfactory. We all are healthy and sleep o' nights, but it is not interesting. I neither form nor bust trusts. I so far have brought neither shame nor glory to the class of '91.

ARTHUR BOYLSTON NICHOLS. In the autumn of 1900, I became a member of the firm of Waters, Sherwin & Crowninshield, which later became, and still is, Waters, Nichols & Crowninshield, and have been actively engaged in implanting in the minds of our *nouveaux riches* an appreciation of the eminently suitable and truly beautiful in house decoration.

During the few months of the year when the labor unions permit us to work, we prosper and are able to lay by a few dollars, which, during the succeeding period of inaction, must be spent for necessities — such is the delusive prosperity of the workingman. To-day proud and trusted; to-morrow cowed and busted!

Although engaged in business in the city, I ostensibly live with my family in a suburb and frequently pass the night under the same roof with them, sometimes seeing them for a few moments at the breakfast table. Not every suburbanite can say as much. Since the Secretary's last report my family has been increased by four children; three boys and the last a girl who arrived on my last birthday.

JESSE GILMAN NICHOLS. I spent nearly twelve years in my first parish, and in many respects was loth to leave it. In January, 1906, I moved to South Hadley, Mass., where my church is situated on the corner of Mt. Holyoke College campus, and closely associated with the life of the college. I have found the life of a minister delightful, and have tried to make it count for something in many ways, to give it the broadest interpretation. I am glad to say that a number of Harvard men have given me their hearty support in my work.

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One of my most interesting experiences was an "exchange" with a seminary classmate for a portion of the summer of 1904. He brought his family to our home and parish in Hamilton and attended Harvard Summer School. And I went with my family to his parish in Springfield, Mo., and took in the Louisiana Exposition at St. Louis. In this way we all had a change, beneficial to our parishes as well as to ourselves, at little expense. I commend the plan to others.

HARRY LOVETT NORTON. Is married and is farming at Harvard, Mass.

RICHARD WINSLOW NUTTER. On January 1, 1902, was appointed assistant district attorney for the Southeastern District of Massachusetts, comprising the counties of Norfolk and Plymouth. Received the appointment from Asa P. French, Yale, '82, and resigned when he was appointed United States District Attorney for Massachusetts, in January, 1906. While holding this position continued in the general practice of law with offices in Brockton, Mass., and on February 1, 1906, formed a law partnership there with Charles C. King, Harvard, '86, under the firm name of Nutter & King.

In the summer of 1900, spent two weeks at Paris and the Exposition, and the same length of time in England. In 1904 spent a vacation of five weeks in Germany and Holland.

Married, January 4, 1904, Alice G. Moore, Smith, '99, of Chicopee, Mass. I delayed this brief biography a little for the sole purpose of including in it the birth of Richard W. Nutter, Jr., (the name I am not to be held responsible for) on April 11, 1906.

For three years, while assistant district attorney, I got great pleasure out of being a member of the University Club, Boston. My work at Dedham often kept me from returning home at night, and at such times I made this club my headquarters. Am a member of the Brockton

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Commercial Club, our leading social club, and president of a local golf club.

ROBERT LINCOLN O'BRIEN. Bidden by you to tell of my travels, my occupations, and my pleasures, it is proper to say that I made a journey around the world in 1903, leaving Washington on March 22d, San Francisco April 1st, Hong Kong May 24th, Naples June 21st, and Liverpool July 28th. For a month in 1905 I traveled in Western Canada, visiting in considerable detail its great wheat raising centers west of Winnipeg; our party returned from the Pacific coast by the Crow's Nest Pass route and the "Soo" line, making the fifth route over which it has been my privilege to cross the American continent.

My occupation remained that of Washington correspondent of the Boston *Evening Transcript*, for which I had written over the signature "Lincoln" until the spring of 1906 when I was invited to become the editor of this newspaper, a position upon which I am now entering.

I belong to the Cosmos and the Gridiron clubs of Washington and the St. Botolph Club of Boston. I have also been a member of the Washington Society for the promotion of the Fine Arts, the Washington Economic Society, the Washington Literary Society, the National Geographic Society, and the Columbian Historical Society. You will have to decide for yourself whether these alliances should be classed as occupations or pleasures.

The list of speeches for which you ask is not extensive. I have talked several times at the Harvard annual dinners in this city; read a paper at the Lake Mohonk Conference last autumn; spoke before the Merchants' Club of Boston in December, and upon several minor occasions in Washington. I have written no books, nor done any of the other things upon which you ask a report.

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JOHN OENSLAGER, JR. I am practicing medicine at the same old stand, trying to do my fellow-men all the good I can. I served on the staff of the Harrisburg Hospital until the pressure of my professional work forced me to resign. I am a member of the Harrisburg Club (social), the Harrisburg Academy of Medicine, and at the present time I am treasurer of the Dauphin County Medical Society. I find a great deal of pleasure in my automobile and enjoy many excursions through the surrounding country.

ANDREW OLIVER. Shortly before the time of my last account of myself I had come to the Pacific Coast to continue the work of educating and training boys. For six years (1898-1904) I was at the head of the classical department in the Brewer School at San Mateo, Cal. I passed the summer of 1901 in Europe after attending our class decennial in Boston. In June, 1904, I again visited the East, en route to the Mediterranean countries, where I spent the greater part of the following academic year. In April, 1905, I took charge of the Department of Latin in the Visalia High School, Cal., and while there was called to the vice-principalship of the Siskiyou County High School at Yreka, Cal. I accepted the latter position at the opening of the present academic year, and shall probably remain here until further notice.

My leisure moments have been given to many and various forms of activity, including besides literary and artistic pursuits, hunting, fishing, and life in the open. I have usually devoted the summer months to travel or to camp life in the Sierra Nevada Mountains. During the summer of 1899 I visited the Hawaiian Islands, and was in Hilo at the time of the great eruption of Mauna Loa. I took a large number of photographs in various parts of the insular group, and while in Honolulu met a number of Harvard men. During the summer of 1900 I went on a camping trip to the Yosemite Valley. Many

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of my photographic views I have found to be of great value in my work and in public lectures, etc.

During my last year's trip abroad I traveled and studied mainly in Germany, Italy, Greece, and Egypt. In all these places I frequently met Harvard men, and in some cases traveled with them for longer or shorter distances. While passing a night at San Miguel, in the Azores, I met Foley, originally of '91, whom I had not seen since he left Harvard sometime before graduation. I ran across Barlow on the White Star liner "Cretic" as she was about to sail for Liverpool in August, 1904.

At present I am associated with Liddeke, also of '91, in the work of public education in northern California, a field which promises much in the future development of this great State.

GEORGE LAURIE OSGOOD, JR. In the last report I told how I had made a new start as an office boy for a real estate broker. I kept at it till January 1, 1905, when I became associated with Messrs. Max E. and Charles E. Wyzanski, real estate operators and investors in Boston. I was married in December, 1899, to Miss Hannah Chamberlain Webb, of Bethlehem, Pa., and have a daughter.

I have no money in the bank, but I pay most of my bills, live simply, and keep happy.

LOUIS COUES PAGE. There is little to add to the last class report. My business, L. C. Page & Co., Publishers, Boston, has thrived, to meet ordinary expectations at least.

We are quite a Harvard firm, as my brothers, G. A. Page, '93, has been with me since '96, and C. F. Page, '92, since 1903, and one or two other Harvard men are in the office, and we are publishers for others, including Bliss Carman, R. W. Kauffman, R. S. Holland, Arthur Elson, etc.

Business takes me abroad every spring, to London

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mainly, with occasional trips to the Continent, and of course I am more or less in New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago, the principal publishing centers after Boston.

I am building a house in Brookline (second try) at Powell Street, and we hope to be in by the first of the year.

The B. A. A. is my only social club and I am not a "regular." I had nearly forgotten the Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts — recently organized, — which will push things along for a third term for "Teddy," a "consummation devoutly to be wished" to my mind as between the ultraconservatives and "mugwumps" on one hand and the "isms" and socialists on the other.

JOHN BRYANT PAINE. Home address, Weston, Mass. Business address, 613 Sears Building, Boston, Mass.

EDWARD OLIVER PARKER. Was practicing medicine in New York City up to 1904, when he went to Greenwich, Conn., to practice.

JAMES ALFRED PARKER. After graduation I studied law at the Columbia Law School in New York and spent the summer vacations teaching. In 1904 I entered the law department of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. In the autumn of 1899 I came to Boston as counsel for the Old Colony Trust Company, and in the spring of 1900 was appointed a vice-president of the company, which position I still hold.

I was married in the summer of 1901. My travels outside of the country have been very limited — a fortnight in Bermuda in 1902 and six weeks in Europe in 1903.

I have had no experience in public life and I can't recall any occasion in which I have been "of benefit to the community," except that I have made no speeches and written no books.

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WALLACE ASAHEL PARKER. I am still engaged in the general practice of medicine and surgery, and while I have been successful in my profession, I have done nothing of especial note or general interest since receiving my degree.

The American Academy of Medicine is the only medical society to which I belong. I am still a bachelor.

STARR PARSONS. I was admitted to the Bar in 1892, and have been practicing law in Lynn ever since. The year I was admitted I formed a partnership with W. H. Southwick. I dissolved with him in 1902, and formed a new firm with H. Ashley Bowen under the firm name of Parsons & Bowen. I have been city solicitor since 1897. I am now largely occupied in trying cases for the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company.

GUY PATILLO. Is in the dry goods business in Gloucester, Mass.

HENRY HOLLISTER PEASE. Gave up his interest in the coal business in '96 and studied law in New York. Went abroad and returned to finish his courses at the Columbia Law School, received his degree of LL.B. Was in L. McK. Garrison's law office for a time but is now devoting his time to his place in Lenox, Mass., and in traveling.

DAVID CROWELL PERCIVAL, JR. Since last class report have married and have two husky kids, that's all. Am still in the wholesale jewelry business.

NATHAN WYMAN PERKINS. I have nothing, absolutely nothing of interest to tell. My time has been occupied in insurance practically since graduation. Enough said, you say?

I have done nothing to put my name in print either

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honorably or dishonorably. I have written no books nor uttered any speeches to initiate the public. In fact nothing to take up your valuable space.

I will produce, however — faculty permitting — about 1920, the counterpart of Newell in the rush line.

THOMAS NELSON PERKINS. In 1899 the firm of Ropes, Gray & Loring, of which I was a member at the time of the last report, was changed — owing to the death of John C. Ropes and the appointment of William Caleb Loring as an associate justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts — to Ropes, Gray & Gorham, — the members of the firm being John C. Gray, Robert S. Gorham, Roland W. Boyden, and Thomas N. Perkins. In 1902 Roland Gray became a member of the firm. We are engaged in the practice of the law at 60 State Street, Boston.

My practice is almost entirely an office practice of, I should say, a general nature, although most of my time is spent on corporation work and the management of trust properties.

On the 6th of June, 1900, at Lincoln, Mass., I married Louisa Catherine Adams, daughter of Charles Francis Adams. I have two children, Elliott Perkins, born March 16, 1901, and James Handasyd Perkins, born November 17, 1903. In 1899 I moved to Westwood, Mass., where I now live.

Last year I was appointed Fellow of Harvard College, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Samuel Hoar.

Much the most prominent position that I have filled was that of best man to our classmate Longworth at his recent marriage, which, in spite of what the newspapers would have one think, was a very pleasant occasion.

GEORGE TURNER PHELPS. 1891-'93, I was teaching music in San Francisco, piano and organ playing,

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and singing; running a church choir and organ; teaching a Sunday-school class and shouldering along all kinds of church work; reveling in boundless wealth of material for decorating, from dinner tables to ballrooms and churches; studying pedagogy and New Testament Greek; tutoring in logic and psychology.

As I write, the city I knew is smoking ashes, and my friends are camped in the open.

1894, I was lured into teaching English; discovered a faculty I had never even wished to possess, creative power in prose and verse; returned to Cambridge to write.

Since then I have tutored in Latin, Greek, French, logic, and psychology, English composition and literature, piano playing, singing; have been active in literary and musical clubs; done ensemble playing, accompanying for recitals and concerts; run a choir and sung in church chorus and quartet; kept up study of singing; lectured on the monastic system, the mediæval monastery, English cathedrals; given lecture recitals on musical subjects; for five years put in a deal of mechanical work on a patent; did a great deal of requested criticism, written and personal, of other persons' creative work.

1898-1900 I was secretary and clerk of "La Ligue littéraire" [*sic*], the first chartered social literary French society in Boston; planned the scheme and laid the wires for its self-destruction that the members as a list of individuals might become the nucleus of de Sumichrast's "Alliance Française, Groupe de Boston et Cambridge;" watched the reincarnation, and discretely disappeared.

1901, I did much experimenting with a professional singer who, through paralysis (although the singing-voice was unimpaired), had lost the link between thought and speech, and with speech-expression the power of continued attention. We regained reading aloud and the singing of German and Italian, all apparently gone forever.

1901-'02, I was a founder, director, one third of musi-

cal council, accompanist, librarian of the Boston Singing Club. 1902-'03, its secretary.

To set up a physical, a chemical, even a psychological laboratory suggests solid sense; try instead a fine arts laboratory for the study of principles of art in architecture, sculpture, painting, language, music, the theater — well, don't! unless you can live on the joys of mental processes and quite out of the crowd.

Since '94 I have persistently written prose and verse, making my own creative work the basis of laboratory study comparable with the chemist's and the physicist's, and have discovered for myself a method of laboratory teaching for three purposes:

(a) To show teachers and students of one branch of art the fundamental unity underlying all forms of art expression. (b) For unintelligent indifference to substitute personal acquaintance with concrete objects, for vague theories and general information (archæologic, historic, or of any other interesting and quite legitimate kind) actual knowledge of each for its own sake. (c) To spread exact appreciation both of his point of view and of the kind and quality of brain-power possessed by the creative artist. For instance:

1903, for "Summer Classes for the Study of English" I prepared the material and gave a laboratory course in analysis of composition in painting to parallel for teachers of English composition field-work in writing description.

I also gave for teachers in various lines general evening lectures, —

1. The Material of Music.
- 2 and 3. Wagner's Use of Music for Dramatic Purpose in the "Parsifal," — all three illustrated at the piano.
4. Historic Development of Mural Decoration.
5. The Growth of an Idea in a Creative Artist's Mind. Abbey's (intended) decoration for the Boston Public Library, — both of which were elaborately illustrated by

photographs, models, experiments; while all five were related to Tennyson's creative use of material in the "Idylls of the King."

1904, the "Summer Classes" located permanently in Cambridge. My connection was merely social and in general evening lecture, as I was absorbed in "Parsifal: an English Text for the Score." This first attempt in English to preserve the exact interrelation of text, orchestral and vocal scores of Wagner music-drama, I had to make myself, as there was nothing obtainable for students of this the most available common ground of several arts.

1905, I laid aside a text of "Tristan und Isolde" to give for the "Summer Classes" a course in "Clews to Principles of Art" — mural decoration, architectural, painted, sculptured — in the Boston Public Library and the Museum of Fine Arts, which is to be repeated in 1906, with a second course, a choice of sculpture or painting.

I also gave (unofficially) a course in ear-observation in music to parallel work in "Elements of Metrics," and five evening lectures elaborately illustrated with music.

1904-'05, beside individual teaching I started sets of "Observation Classes" for gathering of "clews" by small groups; prepared a set of twelve lectures and lecture recitals on Wagner and the "Parsifal," given in Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Providence, R. I., and several at Wellesley College to parallel, in musical material, study of English composition, and of creative fiction in "Romola."

1905-'06, my teaching has been largely in Scott (verse) starting from the standpoint of music, George Eliot (prose); also in the theatric art of Shakespeare's "sculpture" play, and the result for the drama of its translation to our modern "picture" stage.

In addition to the "Parsifal" text (I mean to complete the entire series if life is long enough) I have published various critical bits, including an article in "Poet Lore," "On the Staging of Parsifal," which suggests

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Wagner's reshaping for the modern stage of Greek and Elizabethan theatric art. For lack of time I have declined, at least temporarily, to prepare for the "Study Guide Series," guides for the study of Browning, Whitman, and the dramatic texts of Wagner, and I have withdrawn a volume accepted for publication, "The Rhyme of the 'Done Nothing Man,' together with Rhythms and Poems and Verse," complimentary copies of which are not to be distributed until — much later.

WARREN PHINNEY. Is in the newspaper business, and, as far as the Secretary knows, is still connected with the Chicago *Daily News* of Chicago, Ill.

**WILLIAM BARNES PLATT.* Died July 16, 1892. See Secretary's Report No. 1, page 115.

RÉGIS HENRI POST. Appointed auditor of Porto Rico, May 1, 1903. Appointed secretary of Porto Rico, September 1, 1904. Elected president of the Executive Council of Porto Rico, September 6, 1904.

**GEORGE LIVERMORE POTTER.* Died April 6, 1899. See Secretary's Report No. 3, page 111.

HARRY AUSTIN POTTER. For six years I have been in New York City as head teacher at the immense Girls' High School of Brooklyn. My work is ever interesting, but so absorbing that I have but little time to devote to outside interests.

My travels have been, and are still, very extensive. I go to Europe every year, and many parts of the American continent know me as a frequent visitor.

I hope that every member of the class of '91 is as happy and optimistic as myself.

The books and pamphlets I have published are but few, and I do not know of any particular good they have

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done to the community — they have done me some good, however.

I belong to a number of clubs and similar organizations. I am quite high in the councils of the Masonic Fraternity, and count my activity in the latter organization as one of my many pleasures. Long live Harvard, and especially the doughty class of '91!

ROBERT BURNSIDE POTTER. Graduated from the *École des Beaux-Arts* in the spring of 1900 with the degree of *Architecte Diplômé par le Gouvernement Français*. Returned to New York to live in the autumn of that year, and associated myself for the practice of architecture with R. H. Roberston, forming a partnership with him on April 1, 1902, under the firm name of Roberston & Potter, with offices at No. 160 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Have designed many buildings, good, bad, and indifferent, including a house for myself, which is so beautiful that I cannot afford to live in it.

Have spent my vacations in Europe, or yachting in this country, and one summer I made a canoe cruise from Chalons-sur-Saône down the Saône and Rhone rivers to the Mediterranean, then down the Garonne to the Bay of Biscay, and then down the Loire to its mouth. I also sailed on the German emperor's race last year on the "Apache," which came in last.

Member of the following associations and clubs: *Société des Architectes Diplômé par le Gouvernement Français*, American Institute of Architects, Architectural League, Harvard Club of New York, Knickerbocker Club, Country Club of Westchester, New York Yacht Club.

JOHN ORVILLE POWERS. Was advertising manager for Messrs. Rogers Peet & Co., New York, 1891, to August, 1895. Went to California for a few months'

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recreation, and started business there in the fall, becoming advertising manager for Messrs. A. Schilling & Co., of San Francisco, the 1st of December, 1895, and continued there until 1899. Then I came East to manage the advertising for Mr. Wanamaker's Philadelphia store, which position I held until the middle of 1901, when I joined Mr. F. Wallis Armstrong, to form the firm of Powers & Armstrong, advertising agents.

Although Mr. Armstrong is not a college man, he is fully in accord with me in adhering to the characteristic Harvard standard — that a man should distinguish himself by doing his work better than such work is at present being done, and that he should carve out his success in this way, rather than by such tricks of trade as “ gallery plays ” and appealing to people's love of the nearest dollar.

We get along very comfortably at a steady and satisfactory pace, and I am glad to believe that we are well thought of.

Speaking for my home life, it is about the same sort, comfortable and undisturbed, and progressing along normal lines without any noticeable disturbance.

I have traveled in most of the European countries, in California, Canada, and have spent some little time in the South. I belong to the Art Club, the City Club, and the Harvard Club here in Philadelphia.

I suppose that very few men get exactly what they deserve; but between the two evils of getting more than I deserve and getting less, I very clearly prefer the former, and am thankful that this has been my lot up to the present time.

I haven't distinguished myself in politics, nor have I been a martyr of any sort. Neither am I one of those favored people who are constantly being offered positions of honor. I suppose I am merely a representative American business man, with possibly the difference that I am not blind to the fact that — considering both the individual and the community — the present day “ com-

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mercial honor " is not altogether a satisfactory basis for permanent development.

GEORGE WESLEY PRIEST. Two years after graduation I went into leather chemistry with a view of becoming a manufacturer of leather. During the term 1894-'95 I took some courses in industrial chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. I came on the field at the time the chrome tannage was in its infancy and grew up with it. I first ran a factory in 1899 at Newark, N. J. I got out the first chrome tanned patent leather finished on the grain side, and got a gold medal for the same at the Paris Exposition in 1900.

In 1901 I started in business for myself at Watertown, Mass. I was burned out there in 1903, and started again at Mansfield, Mass., where I am located at present. My business is making high grade chrome tanned patent leather.

In 1900, Miss Ellen M. Langford was kind enough to marry me, and we have three children. Our home is in Newton, Mass.

CHARLES RUSSELL LOWELL PUTNAM. Is physician practicing in New York City.

JOHN PARKHURST PUTNAM. The reason I did not fill out the sheets was simply that my life has been so uneventful that I hardly knew what to write. My health has not been the best for a few years after leaving college, but I am stronger now. If you must have any particulars, they may be briefly stated. I am a candidate for the Unitarian ministry, never having taken a charge principally on account of my health. The past winter, when not preaching on occasional supplies, I have been superintendent of the First Unitarian Sunday school in this city—a branch of work very congenial to me. Otherwise my life is quite along one rut.

WILLIAM MERWIN RANDOL. The most important thing that has happened in my career since the last report was published, was my marriage on November 11, 1903, to Miss Mary Digges Lee, of Maryland. Aside from this my life has been quite uneventful. I gave up my mining interests in Telluride in 1899, and returned to New York, where I embarked in the wholesale coal business, eventually becoming president of the New York and Philadelphia Coal and Coke Company, a corporation engaged in exporting and supplying bunker coal to foreign steamers.

In February, 1905, I made a trip to California, stopping off at the Grand Cañon of the Colorado, which is without question the grandest and most awe-inspiring sight in this country. When in Southern California I spent a month on the edge of the great Colorado desert, really enjoying life in the open, in a country that is supposed to be the hottest and driest in the United States, the thermometer in summer frequently rising to 125 degrees in the shade.

After a short visit to my old stamping ground, San Francisco, I came to Colorado in June, 1905, where I have since resided. The only clubs of which I am at present a member, are the Harvard Club of New York, the Rocky Mountain Harvard Club, and the Cheyenne Mountain Country Club of Colorado Springs. I am also a member of the National Geographic Society.

WILLARD REED. Since the last report I have lived all the time in Cambridge, and therefore nothing has happened. I have been teaching in the Browne and Nichols School, founded by Harvard men, taught by Harvard men, fitting boys for Harvard, ten to fifteen of them a year — so that I can't be accused of losing track of the university. In addition to this, about once a month on the average, I have supplied Unitarian pulpits in various parts of New England. I was last year a member of the Graduate School and of the summer ses-

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sion of the Divinity School. My outside activities have consisted in membership and occasional committee work in teachers' associations, in the Old Cambridge Shakespeare Association, in Dr. Crother's church, and in the Good Government League of Cambridge. For the last I prepared a brief report on "Vacation Schools."

Summers, except for that of 1902, when I was in Europe, have been spent in the easy-going air of Cape Cod, at Sandwich, in my cottage on Shawme Road.

'91 men are in evidence in Cambridge, about a dozen of them, I believe, with Brown among the authors, Senator MacLeod among officials, and Robinson as the first of the class, I think, to reach a Harvard professor's chair of full rank. We had a little gathering of six a while ago, Page, Gulick, Howard, Robinson, Wright, and myself, all teachers, but we found some time from "talking shop" to grow enthusiastic over the inspiring work of our classmates who are winning recognition in so many fields.

PHILIP MERCER RHINELANDER. The chronology given on the card gives all the facts about me that merit print. More or less strict attention to business and duty, some quiescence through illness, considerable recreation by travel, and entire happiness in marriage, fill up the blanks.

HENRY NORMAN RICE. Since 1899 I have been plugging away at the law, and like most men of the profession, when attending strictly to business, have little or no time for pleasures, public life, or travel, except where it becomes necessary in practice. In 1900, 1901, and 1905, I was obliged to make trips to the Pacific coast, where I usually met several of the old boys.

On the death of my father in 1901, I removed to Worcester, but make daily trips to Boston where I am in practice.

I am still unmarried and see little probability of joining the majority.

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JOHN WESLEY RICE. After a rather protracted period of study, I began the work of teaching in the fall of 1898 at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. The position was merely an instructorship in the English Bible, and as the salary was meager and prospects not encouraging, I decided to turn my attention once more to the classics. For that purpose I returned to Harvard for a year in the Graduate School. The next year I taught Latin at the Mackenzie School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., — the successor of the Westminster School, which had recently been transferred to Connecticut. In the fall of 1902 I came to Ohio Wesleyan University to take up the work of the late professor of Greek, William G. Williams, who had taught in this institution since 1844. After a year's probation I was appointed to the professorship.

My work includes a course in New Testament Greek, and I have agreed to prepare a book on that subject in Prof. H. W. Smyth's Greek Series for Colleges and Schools. For various reasons the number of college students electing Greek nowadays has fallen off considerably. In my opinion it will soon be necessary for teachers of the classics to devote their attention chiefly to the art, history, and literary development of the Greeks and Romans. The purely philological study of Greek and Latin will always be indispensable for a few, but the great mass of students will get little or none of the culture that comes from the study of the classics, if it must be obtained through the medium of the language.

My satisfaction in being a member of the class of '91 steadily increases. A wider acquaintance with other institutions has confirmed my belief that the Harvard man at his best is the finest product of our American colleges.

HENRY RICH. Since the last class report nothing of very great interest has happened to me or any great public notoriety, as has befallen some of my classmates.

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I have continued in my humble vocation as a real estate broker in Boston, but last year, not feeling especially well, went abroad for two months last summer and traveled through southern Europe and England, which I greatly enjoyed and which seemed very beneficial to me.

I regret, however, that I am not able to get away every year for similar tours, but have to be satisfied with shorter ones.

JOHN WILLIAM ROBERTS. Is a clergyman at Fox Lake, Wis.

FRED NORRIS ROBINSON. Since the appearance of the last class report I have been continuously connected with Harvard University, first as instructor in English, and then (from 1902) as assistant professor. In March, 1906, I received an appointment as professor of English, to date from September next. In June, 1901, I was married to Margaret Brooks, of Cambridge. My residence has been regularly at Cambridge during the college year, and I have spent my vacations, with the exception of two summers in Europe, at Little Cranberry Island (Islesford), on the coast of Maine.

FRANCIS ROGERS. In the summer of 1894 I decided to give up all my time to the study of singing. In 1900, after six years of study and experiment in Europe and America, I joined the Castle Square Opera Company and sang with this organization during the greater part of that winter in St. Louis, Chicago, and Milwaukee. I sang such parts as the Count in "Trovatore," Capulet in "Romeo and Juliet," and the like.

The following winter I established myself in New York as a church, oratorio, and concert singer, making that city the point of departure for my concert tours about the country. I have now followed that plan of campaign for five years, and cannot now see any prospect of a change.

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I have made several trips to Europe, combining business and study with pleasure. Last June I gave a successful song recital in London.

I am unmarried. My permanent address is "Harvard Club, New York City."

LOGAN HERBERT ROOTS. Went to China in 1896 and taught at the Boone School. Returned to this country in 1904 and was elected bishop of Hankow, China, from the Protestant Episcopal Church, being consecrated at the Emmanuel Church in Boston, on November 14, 1905. Is now in China.

VICTOR SYDNEY ROTHSCHILD. I am but recently married and returned from a honeymoon trip to Egypt, Italy, and the Riviera. All else that has happened to me in the past five years, which at any other time might have seemed to me of vast significance, looks to me like a "five-spot" in comparison to-day. I am very well and happy, thank you. The world has treated me very nicely, and I wish you the same.

HENRY ARTHUR RUSCH. I am still in the importing and domestic dry goods commission business. My partner, Mr. Henry Abegg, died in 1904, and my brother and I continued under the firm name of Rusch & Co. My business house dates back to about 1827, and for many years, under my father, was styled A. Rusch & Co. Glad to say that we are steadily enlarging our business.

On April 18, 1904, I married Miss Florence Dolliver, Vassar, '02, of Somerville, Mass. We took a ten weeks' wedding tour in Ireland, England, northern Italy, and Switzerland.

On October 30, 1905, we had a son born, Henry Arthur, Jr. He is growing to be a strong and healthy boy.

During the winter we live at 180 West 59th Street, New

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York, and in summer generally at Edgewater Heights, N. J., in our old family homestead.

For three years I owned, with a friend, the Burgess schooner yacht "Kiwassa." We started in by winning the Atlantic Yacht Club ocean race of June, 1903, two hundred and fifty miles to Cape May and back. Last summer my wife and I enjoyed a fine cruise with friends on the "Kiwassa."

Am a member of the Harvard, New York Athletic, New York Yacht, and Merchants' Central clubs, and take an active interest in the work of the Universalist Church of the Divine Paternity of which I have just been elected trustee. Also am interested in the Swiss Benevolent Society, of which I have been at various times treasurer, vice-president, and trustee.

VIRGIL RYDER. The Secretary has not been able to get much authentic information about Ryder since the last report. He thought he had located him in Virginia, but was mistaken.

GEORGE HUBBARD SAVAGE. There is absolutely nothing that I can think of of sufficient interest to commit to writing. I regret very much that this is so, for it would give me great pleasure to contribute anything of interest to your report, if it were in my power to do so.

HENRY MARTYN SAVILLE. St. Mark's Mission, of which I was priest in charge for the past eight years, became an organized parish, January 15, 1906, and elected me its rector, and I was duly instituted on Sunday, February 4, 1906. We built a very attractive \$7,000 wooden chapel in the summer of 1904, seating two hundred and fifty people.

My wife and I spent a delightful two weeks in England in the summer of 1901, — having a ten days' voyage each way for rest.

In the fall of 1904 I published a little pamphlet of

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thirty-three pages on "Church Organization and Government," containing one hundred questions and answers for senior Sunday school scholars.

SUMNER CARRUTH SAVILLE. I am still practicing medicine here in Boston, as I was at the time of the last report. In 1899, on account of extensive alterations made in the Hotel Berkeley, I had to move my office, and was fortunate in getting a suite with my colleague W. F. Knowles, M.D., '85, at 220 Clarendon Street, where we have been ever since.

HARRIS EASTMAN SAWYER. In '99 I was employed by the Trade Chemists' Co., a New York concern doing business as tanners' consulting chemists, as manager of their Boston laboratory. I left them toward the end of 1900, and opened a laboratory of my own on Federal Street, where I divided my time between taming bacteria and making tan analyses. About a year later I agreed to give all of my time to one of my clients; and shortly afterwards I closed my city laboratory, and moved over to his rum-distillery in South Boston. I have been there ever since.

I was married in February, 1899, to Ellen Margrethe Warberg, whom I had met while living in Copenhagen, in 1897. A year later, a daughter, Margaret, was born to us. She is still our only child.

In 1901 we went home to Denmark for a three months' visit, and since that time nothing of any account has happened. Occasionally I get away from Boston for a few days, to attend the meeting of some scientific society or for a trip to the mountains. Regularly during the spring and summer and fall I get "up river" or into the woods on Sundays and holidays to make up for the hours which I have to waste in the laboratory and distillery.

I never have had time nor strength to take any part in public life, but I have managed to do a good deal of chemical research work in connection with technical problems in the distillery and with the food work of the

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Association of Official Agricultural Chemists. Once in a while I publish a paper in the *Journal* of the American Chemical Society. I belong to that society, as well as to others in England and France, and I am also a member of the Economic Club of Boston. Social clubs do not appeal to me.

FRANCIS PHILIP SEARS. At the time of the last report in 1899 I was practicing law and continued to do so until 1903. In 1902 I was one of a number of men who applied to the Massachusetts Legislature for a charter for the Columbian National Life Insurance Company. When that company was organized I was asked to become treasurer of it. I hesitated somewhat about accepting, as I saw it would mean that I must soon abandon the practice of law, but I finally decided to do so, and I have never regretted the change. Watching and working for the growth of this new institution, which has made a marvelous record of progress during the past four years, has been intensely interesting and has demanded all my time and energy. In 1905 I was elected vice-president of the company, and in 1906 vice-president and comptroller. I do not regret the years I devoted to the law, for such knowledge as I gained during that time has been most useful to me in handling the many legal questions that have arisen in my new vocation.

In 1900 I was chosen an alderman of the city of Waltham, Mass., and served for three years. I was also a member of the Republican City Committee of Waltham during those years and became a good deal interested in political matters. I had hoped to continue in public service in some way, but the demands of my new business have left no time for politics. In 1901 I joined the Middlesex Hunt Club, of which I am now president, and since then I have used most of my spare hours and have found my chief amusement and exercise chasing the red fox or the anise seed bag. I am also

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a member of the Brookline Country Club, the Union Club of Boston, the Boston Athletic Association, and the Harvard Club of New York, where I usually put up when I run on to that city. If there are any '91 men who have not joined the New York Harvard Club they should do so at once, for it is the most splendid club for \$15 a year I have ever heard of.

With the exception of a visit to Florida in 1902, and occasional trips to the weddings of my friends in '91 or to the various offices of the insurance company, I have not been three hundred and fifty miles away from Boston since the last report. The only speeches I have made have been to the agents and policy-holders of the Columbian National Life Insurance Company, which would not interest anybody else. I am not married, and, in general, I am leading the quiet life of a Boston business man who never travels.

WILLIAM RICHARD SEARS. Since the date of the last report I have been engaged in the practice of the law in Boston in partnership with Sherman L. Whipple (Yale) and Hugh W. Ogden (Pennsylvania; Harvard Law School, 1896). I have applied myself very closely to a somewhat active law practice and have done little that would be of interest to members of the class. The most important litigation in which I have been interested has been personal injury cases against the various gas, electric light, and construction companies, in determining the responsibility for the subway explosion, so-called, at the corner of Boylston and Tremont streets, in March, 1897, and tariff cases against the United States Treasury Department relative to the determination of the dutiable value of the rupee of India.

I have taken three short trips abroad in the summers of 1901, 1903, and 1904, and in 1903 enjoyed a bicycle trip through Touraine with Horace Davis and John Bass.

I have held no public office and have not been engaged actively in politics.

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FRANCIS WEBER SEVER. I have been spending the years since graduation in the office of Lee, Higginson & Co., — “getting and spending.”

QUINCY ADAMS SHAW, JR. Is now the second vice-president of the Calumet and Hecla Mining Company of Michigan, office at 12 Ashburton Place, Boston. Is one of the Visiting Committee on Mines and Metallurgy of Harvard College.

JUSTUS PEARL SHEFFIELD. Is a lawyer in New York City, office 15 William Street.

ARTHUR BEAMAN SIMONDS. Has not been heard from.

MINOT OSGOOD SIMONS. On the first of January, 1900, I left my pastorate in Billerica, Mass., and took charge of the Church of the Unity, Unitarian, in Cleveland, Ohio. This change brought me in touch with the opportunities and responsibilities of a church in a large city, and here I am still trying to make myself useful. The only thing connected with my church work for which I would give myself any public applause, is the fact that I have engineered a new church building enterprise, keeping every one good-natured and maintaining my place. My only publications are a number of sermons.

Ohio is a perfect nest of colleges. There are five or six within easy trolley ride from Cleveland. Western Reserve University is an important institution in the city, and it has been my privilege to be a member of the Board of College Preachers for three years.

Harvard sentiment is not strong here, but we have a growing Harvard Club, and as secretary for two years and president for two years I have done what I could to strengthen the cause. In the life of the city the service most satisfactory to me just at present is with the asso-

ciated charities. My club life is modest and all for special purposes, viz: The University Club, the Country Club, the Philosophical Club, the Sociological Council. Traveling has been confined to business and to summer trips back to the "auld sod" in New England.

CHARLES LEWIS SLATTERY. I have been dean of the cathedral in Faribault, Minn., for nearly ten years (since August 1, 1896). I have spent my summers either in the Canadian Rockies or on the Maine coast. Beside occasional sermons and pamphlets I have published "Fèlix Reville Brunot (1820-1898); A Civilian in the War for the Union; President of the First Board of Indian Commissioners" (Longmans, Green & Co., 1901), and "Edward Lincoln Atkinson, 1865-1902" (Longmans, Green & Co., 1904). Atkinson, it may be recalled, was associated with the men of our class at Harvard, taking a three years' course, and graduating with the class of 1890. I am at work upon a theological book which I hope may be out in the fall. In the diocese of Minnesota I am a member of the Standing Committee, examining chaplain, and member of the Board of Missions. Since January, 1905, I have been a lecturer in Seabury Divinity School, and in consequence, a member of the faculty of that institution. I was an appointed speaker at the Church Congress at Pittsburg, in 1903, and my speech on "The Evidential Value of Christian Experience" appears in the published report of the congress (Whittaker, 1903).

I cannot think that these details will interest any one; but since our Secretary commands them, I am glad to show my share of grateful appreciation for his skill and kindness by doing exactly what he asks. It makes me feel foolish to spread out my very modest wares, — but if he likes them I don't mind.

FRITZ HUBERT SMALL. About the time of the last report, I came to Worcester, Mass., to be the chemist

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of the Groton & Knight Manufacturing Co., tanners and manufacturers of leather belting. I have occupied the same position since.

I belong to the usual run of chemical clubs and to the two especially concerned with the chemistry of the leather business. This has necessitated my writing various articles on subjects connected with this industry, but none of general interest.

While living in Worcester I met a Toronto girl who was teaching there, and we were married in 1902. We have two children, a boy and a girl, and our effort to be of "benefit to our community" is mainly concentrated on trying to give those particular youngsters a proper start in life.

JAMES BRADY SMILEY. My life as a teacher since the last class report, while very pleasant, has been rather uneventful. In 1900 I was appointed assistant principal of Lincoln High School, a position which I have filled since that time. In addition to my duties as assistant I have charge of the classical department in the school. I have served as chairman of several committees within the past few years. 1901-'04, I was chairman of the Teachers' Lecture Course Committee, which provided a course of lectures for our sixteen hundred teachers. At present I am a member of the library committee, which outlines the work in supplementary reading in the public schools and suggests books of reference for teachers and pupils. I have also served during the larger part of this time as chairman of the athletic association in our school.

In February, 1906, the American Book Company published a little book of mine, "A Manual of American Literature," in addition to the "Beginners' Latin Book" (Smiley & Storke), which was published in 1898.

I am a member of the Harvard Club, whose meetings of late years have been of unusual interest and have been well attended.

My three children keep me busy in my spare moments,

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and my oldest boy has already begun to be interested in all things pertaining to Harvard.

CRAPO CORNELL SMITH. Is a lawyer practicing in Detroit, Mich.

FRANK AVERY SMITH. I was a member of the legal department of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, N. Y., until the closing of that department in February, 1902. At that time I went to Nashville, Tenn., as attorney for an investment house and am now acting in that capacity.

***THOMAS JEFFERSON STEAD.** After leaving New York in 1901 he went to Tucson, Ariz., in the mining business. Recent letters sent him by the Secretary were returned with the information that he was dead. The Secretary immediately wrote to the Union League Club of New York, Stead's permanent address, for particulars, and received word that he had resigned from the club in 1901 and that his whereabouts were unknown. At the time of going to press the Secretary is unable to give any definite information about him, and he regrets that the above is all he can narrate at present.

CHARLES EPHRAIM STEARNS. The most important event to me since 1899 has been the birth of a daughter, born March 31, 1900, a candidate for an "A. B." of say the class of '21. She is said to resemble her father, so I have hopes she may graduate from Harvard.

In 1900 I decided that I should like to represent my city in the Massachusetts Legislature. As the city is Republican, I finally convinced the "machine" that I was eligible although another had been promised the office. The next year I was reelected and served with John Duff of our class, and many other good Harvard men. During my service in the Legislature I was a member of the Committee on Probate and Chancery, and

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Election Laws, also chairman of Bills in Third Reading. In 1901 the Public Statutes of Massachusetts were revised and codified, and I had the pleasure of sitting on the special committee of the Legislature having that work in charge.

In 1903 a change was made in the city solicitor of Waltham, and a political friend of the mayor was appointed, but he served for only one month when he resigned, as he was suffering from nervous prostration. I took his place and have managed to survive a change of administration and am now on my fourth term. I am happy to state that two members of our class, Frank Sears and George Beal, have done their duty serving as aldermen.

I have been interested since 1903 as a director and member of the Investment Committee of the Waltham Trust Company, the strongest financial institution in our city.

My time is very fully occupied with my duties as city solicitor, in trying to save some private practice and banking. In order to secure my regular attendance at church I have been made a vestryman of Christ Church (Episcopalian), Waltham.

WILLIAM CHARLES STERNE. Life in a Colorado village doesn't make very good reading. I've been living in Littleton since 1895, scrapping for health, and I'm happy to say, I believe I'm a bit winner. But while I've not been well, I have not been utterly incapacitated and have been well occupied almost continuously. I have been in banking, lumber, and electric lighting, and have been moderately successful. I was married, in 1898, to Orian Shepperd, and have two children, one boy and one girl.

Denver being only ten miles from Littleton, I usually get in to the Harvard dinners of the Rocky Mountain Harvard Club, once a year. However, I have only met one '91 man out this way. He is Arthur Healy, who is

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mining at Sunset, Colo. I am hoping to meet my classmates at this year's celebration.

JOSEPH AUSTIN STETSON. Since the last report I have continued the practice of law in New York City, devoting myself to the specialty of patent, trademark, and copyright law. Have taken much interest in the New York Harvard Club and its new building, and have served several years on the House Committee and Building Committee.

***WESTON STICKNEY.** Died November 25, 1898. See Secretary's Report No. 3, page 112.

LAWRENCE MASON STOCKTON. I am still in partnership with Frederic J. Stimson practicing law at 53 State Street, Boston, and except for occasional trips to the South, and one to Cuba and one to Europe, I have been in Boston since the last class report.

ISAAC NEWTON PHELPS STOKES. I am still practicing architecture with John M. Howells under the firm name of Howells & Stokes, 100 William Street, New York, interrupted only by an occasional trip abroad for recreation or study. We have led a pretty strenuous life, and feel that so far we have had a fair share of success. I am a little disappointed at not having found so full an opportunity as I had hoped for the constructive practice of that branch of architecture in which I am chiefly interested — the housing of the poorer classes. It is, however, consoling to know that this is in large measure due to the great improvement in general housing conditions resulting from the New Tenement House Law of 1901, which, by developing and standardizing improved types of buildings and insisting upon their general use, has, for a time at least, reduced the need for private enterprise and restricted individual effort in this direction.

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As a member of the Tenement House Committee of the New York Charity Organization Society and of the New York State Tenement House Commission appointed by Governor Roosevelt in 1900, I have had abundant opportunity for the study of housing conditions and problems. On the latter I served as chairman of the Committee on Construction, and was also a member of the committee which drew up the present Tenement House Laws for Cities of the First Class in New York State, which laws were enacted by the State Legislature in 1901.

Aside from architecture I have given some time to business, and am connected as an officer or director with a number of New York and Western corporations.

* *JOHN DUNBAR STULTS*. Died 1893. See Secretary's Report No. 2, page 101.

ALFRED SUTRO. Is a lawyer practicing in San Francisco. The Secretary wrote him immediately after the earthquake, and was very glad to receive word back that not only Sutro but all the other '91 men in San Francisco were safe, and that they were starting again with brave hearts.

CHARLES LOUIS SWAN. Is a physician at Stoughton, Mass.

HUGH TALLANT. The following year after graduation I went to Paris, where I entered the Ecole des Beaux Arts in the spring of '93, and graduated in the fall of '96 with the degree of "Architecte diplômé par le Gouvernement Français," and incidentally with fifteen medals covering, pretty much every branch of instruction given at the Ecole, and about everything in the line of prizes that was lying around loose, including the Grande Médaille d'Honneur for the year 1896, and the "Prix Jean Leclair," the most important money prize open to

foreigners. I also exhibited three times in the Salon. In the spring of '97 I came back to New York, where I found that the above didn't cut a hill of beans of ice. I am, however, still alive, clothed, and in my right mind.

I am unwed, and, let me hasten to add, have no children to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ALBERT ERNST TAUSSIG. After graduating in 1891 I traveled abroad during the summer, returning in the fall to take up the study of medicine in St. Louis. After graduation I served for a year as interne in the local city hospital and then went abroad for two years' study, chiefly in Berlin. Returning in 1896, I entered the office of Dr. W. E. Fischel, with whom I have been associated in practice until a year ago. I am now practicing alone. For nine years I have been a member of the teaching force of the Medical Department of Washington University, at first as instructor in clinical chemistry and microscopy, and of late as clinical professor of medicine and chief of the Washington University Hospital Medical Clinic. I have also edited since its inception the *Medical Bulletin of Washington University*, a journal devoted to the publication of medical work done in connection with the medical department of the university. Owing to the sudden resignation of our professor of physiology at the beginning of this scholastic year the conduct of his courses, both didactic and laboratory, has fallen to my care. During the last few years, I have been on the staff of St. Luke's Hospital, serving as regular visiting internist four months annually.

Three years ago I married Harriet Palmer Learned, daughter of the late Rev. John C. Learned, of St. Louis. One son has been born to us.

LEO BOONE THOMAS. Still at the same old business — a business blessed above others in the constancy of demand and supply, viz: snatching men as brands from the burning and "bottomless pit" and seeking to

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stun and thwart the devil. In short (though long, measuring six feet, two inches), I am still a Baptist minister. My pastorate in Worcester continued into 1902, when I left that hillside hamlet for Boston to serve the Stoughton Street Church in the Dorchester District. After whirling in the Hub for two years I gained centrifugal force sufficient to carry me to this anciently Baptist territory — the home of Roger Williams — the mecca of Baptist sentiment where the devotees to “religious liberty” stand so straight they bend backward. While my career has been somewhat checkered, it has not yet become striped, I am thankful to say. The most momentous events since last report are doubtless the arrivals of two of the finest boy babies that the nation can boast. No. 1 is Jesse Burgess T., named and promising to honor his grandfather and also his great-great-uncle, the first United States senator from Illinois, who held the doubtful honor of framing and introducing the Missouri Compromise in 1820. “Budge,” as this latest bearer of the family title is familiarly called, promises to fulfill the promise. No. 2 is evidently booked for the ministry, as he already has his degree of D.D., being dubbed David Dudley T. Both will be loyal Harvard men, as at the very start in life they affected the crimson hue!

ROGER EDMUND TILESTON. Since the last class report I have continued in the wholesale paper jobbing business, a partner in the firm of Tileston & Livermore, till last fall, then treasurer of the company of the same name. I am also president and treasurer of the National Coated Paper Corporation, of Pawtucket, R. I., which manufactures glazed papers for paper box covering, and other surface coating papers. This business has grown rapidly and now takes a large share of my time. I divide the week between my Boston office, 161 Pearl Street, and Pawtucket.

Three years ago I moved from Brookline to Jamaica

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Plain, finding the neighborhood of Franklin Park invaluable for the children. I have spent the last three summers in Sharon, Mass., where last spring I built a house in the woods.

I belong to no clubs except the Eastern Yacht Club, and have held no public offices, or written anything. I'm still a private in the rear rank.

FREDERIC TUDOR. Since leaving college in March, 1890, have been closely identified with Massachusetts public service corporations, *i.e.*, West End Street Railway Company for five years, and the gas companies of Boston for the last eight years. At one time also was sales agent for the Dominion Coal Company, Ltd.

At the present time am president of the Bay State Tool Company, manufacturers of quick-acting, labor-saving wrenches, clamps, etc. I am still, however, identified with the gas companies in a small way. I expect to give most of my time to the manufacturing business, as the outlook for same seems to be most profitable. I am identified with one or two small enterprises as a stockholder or director, *i.e.*, Thermograde Valve Company, American Asbestos Company, Ltd., and United States Life Saving Equipment Company, of which latter company I am also treasurer.

I have also devoted a great deal of my spare (?) time to the furthering of the automobile interests of this State, both as regards club matters and legislative. At present am president of the Automobile Owners' Association.

I have been so busy since leaving college that I have not yet found time to get married, therefore am unable to fill out the reverse side of the very carefully prepared index card forwarded me by our able and honorable Secretary.

***JOHN TUNIS.** Died August 18, 1896. See Secretary's Report No. 3, opposite page 64.

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WALLACE MANAHAN TURNER. Nothing new since last report. Same occupation — same place. No desire to change. Travels, — two trips to Europe. Occupation, — teaching. Pleasures, — motoring, golf. Club, — Brae Burn Country Club.

GEORGE TYSON. After leaving Brown Bros. & Co., the bankers, where I was a clerk from 1892 to the autumn of 1899, I took a year going around the world. From the autumn of 1900 until August, 1902, most of my time was spent here in Boston, with the exception of several short trips in this country and the West Indies. On the latter date I went into the stock brokerage business with Mr. W. S. Townsend and Mr. A. C. Anthony under the firm name of Townsend, Anthony & Tyson, which has been my occupation since then.

PAUL BARBEAU VALLE. Your pathetic appeal contained in circular dated March 10, 1906, certainly requires an answer even though such as I can give will be of very little interest to the class at large. After my marriage in September, 1892, I went back to my old home, St. Louis, Mo., where I entered the law department of the Washington University of St. Louis, from which I graduated in June, 1894, just a year after the birth of a stanch Harvard "man," — P. B. V., Jr. In September of '94 I hung out my shingle, and buckled down to work. In 1898, having received a favorable offer from a prominent Philadelphia firm of lawyers, I moved my family to the latter city, where I resided until September, 1903, when continued ill health drove me to seek a balmier climate, which I found in Portland. I was admitted to practice here in March, 1905, and have been at it ever since, with fairly satisfactory results.

STEPHEN VAN RENSSELAER. Since our last report I have continued my work in the ministry of the Episcopal Church, going from Grace Church, New York City, to Lenox, Mass., where I took charge of the chapel at

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New Lenox for nearly two years. While there I was married, and soon after returned to New York State, going to Monticello, St. John's Church. During a vacation taken in winter we went to California, spending three months visiting that pleasant and interesting country for the first time. One is impressed with the large scale of everything there; the size of trees, fruit, and vegetables would appear like a "fish," or rather "vegetable" story to those who do not know them.

In the autumn of that year, 1902, came to me the deep sorrow of the death of my dear wife, and following that, next year, my own illness and consequent absence in Europe for a short trip, then during the winter, South in this country. After returning to my work at Monticello I found I was still unable to adequately carry it on, and finally last autumn, 1905, resigned my charge and went South to regain my health. I am much improved now, and hope before very long to be able to take up and carry on my work again in some suitable locality.

ROBERT WAINWRIGHT. Started to work for the firm of H. C. Wainwright & Co., stock brokers, at 40 State Street, Boston, in January, 1900. Admitted as member of firm September 2, 1902. Admitted member of Boston Stock Exchange October 5, 1903. I am a member of the Somerset Club and the Tennis and Racquet Club of Boston, Mass., and the Harvard Club of New York City. I live in Concord, Mass.

ARTHUR STUART WALCOTT. Nothing new to report of any general interest save a trip to the Far East, and incidentally around the world, last year. Met George Lamb in Hong Kong in March, on my return from Manila. As I supposed he was living in Australia it was a most agreeable surprise, and we had quite a '91 reunion, small as it was as to numbers. In China came down overland from Newchwang via Peking to Hankow, partly by train, partly by native boat and by construc-

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tion cars. Called on Bishop Roots, '91, and had the pleasure of lunching with Mrs. Roots, but the bishop himself had gone to the metropolis of Wuhu, and I missed him accordingly. In Korea, during a stay of a month, I enjoyed rather exceptional facilities for seeing things, and took some interesting trips, among others one on the Japanese military railroad, which now runs through to Liaoyang and Mukden. Never got to the actual fighting front even in Manchuria, but was taken to the trenches north of Newchwang, where the Russians had attacked a few weeks before. In Japan there was much of the unusual to be seen, and I visited mobilization camps, military hospitals, Russian prisoners, and captured Russian guns, till my curiosity was more than satisfied. Went down the harbor to meet the Taft party and found "Nick" Longworth, '91, and Hubert Parsons, Harvard Law School, '93, on board. Saw them several times afterwards, at the Tokyo garden party and elsewhere. Also saw the Japanese Peace Commissioners off for the United States, and drank "Banzai Dai Nippon" in their honor. Returned by the Canadian Pacific, stopping off a week in the Rockies, and reached New York, September 1, 1905, after an absence of seven months and a half.

In November, 1904, completed a ten years' service in Company K, Seventh Regiment, N. G. N. Y., receiving the State long and faithful service decoration. A month later ended a three-year term as secretary of the New York State Society of Colonial Wars.

HENRY BRADFORD WASHBURN. My work: Since the last report, rector of St. Mark's Church, Worcester; instructor in church history at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge during the academic year 1901-02; member of the standing committee of the diocese of Western Massachusetts since 1902, and its secretary since 1905; member of the board of missions of the same diocese since 1904.

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My fun: My work, plus plenty of golf, tennis, and tramping sprinkled throughout the year, and the summer of 1904 spent in walking in the Austrian Tyrol and cycling in England.

JESSE MEYER WEISSMAN. Did not make any reply to the Secretary's previous report nor to this one, but is a manufacturer in New York, and in 1897 was a member of the firm of Steinhart & Weissman, at 37 East 12th Street. The Secretary will be glad to hear from him.

***ALFRED RODMAN WELD.** Alfred Rodman Weld, son of Gen. Stephen M. Weld, '60, died from typhoid fever August 27, 1902, at his home in Dedham. He was born in that town September 3, 1870, and since graduation was associated with his father in business at 89 State Street, Boston. He was a member of the Dedham Polo Club, the Somerset Club, the Norfolk Hunt Club, the Boston Athletic Association, and the Norfolk Country Club. In college he belonged to the Δ K. E., the Hasty Pudding Club, and the Institute of 1770. He married Adelaide Ladd in 1900, who survives him with one son.

ALFRED WINSOR WELD. I have remained in the stock brokerage business since the last report, as partner in the firms of F. S. Mead & Co., George S. Baldwin & Co., and lastly Codman, Grew & Co., the firms being successors of each other in the order named.

I have lived at the same place in Chestnut Hill near Boston, and have spent the summers at our place on Narragansett Bay in Newport.

I am a member of the Somerset Club, Country Club, and Harvard Club of New York.

***SAMUEL WELLS, JR.** Died February 10, 1899. See Secretary's Report No. 3, page 112.

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JACOB WENDELL, JR. It is a difficult matter, indeed, for a modest and unassuming person like me to write an account which would be a "complete record of myself for the past six or seven years." In fact, on careful consideration, I must positively refuse to do so. It might make fairish reading, however. Still, there's no harm in giving briefly a general description of my interests and occupation.

In the first place, I have a wife and four children, and I want to say right here that they make the very best furniture that a fellow can have in his house. So much for my interests.

As for my occupation. My partnership with MacDuffie, '90, is still in force, and our commodious offices (three small rooms) overlooking the Hudson (and, incidentally, a large brick chimney, with "Sunny Jim" depicted upon it) will always be open to any member of the class who may happen to drop in — to buy anything. Or I will "buy" if necessary.

From 1901 to 1904 I was abroad about half the time: in fact, I took my family over in May, 1902, and from that time until June, 1904, they divided their time between Hertfordshire and Paris.

The only time that I have dabbled in the field of contemporary literature, since one memorable lecture in Fine Arts 2, when that immortal ballad, "The Party at Odd Fellows' Hall," sprang into being, was in August, 1902, when I was in England, at the time of King Edward's coronation. The whole thing impressed me so that my muse gave me a small kick, and I evolved some verses, which I sent to "Punch" with a quaking heart. Imagine my surprise when, lo, and behold! they appeared in the coronation number of that ancient and honorable journal on August 13, 1902. I received the munificent sum of two pounds ten for this effort, and I'm afraid that Bradbury, Agnew & Co.'s books don't show a voucher for that payment, because I kept the check as a curiosity. Later, in *Harper's Weekly* of September something, 1902,

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Joe Sears, that '89 pirate, who was at that time connected with the aforementioned publication, republished it! And all I got out of that was (or were?) four copies! It was signed "U. S. A." I was too modest to give my own name. So much for my literary achievements.

I still keep up my theatricals, being a member of the Amateur Comedy Club of New York, and if it's of interest to any one to know the parts I've played during the last six or seven years, I'll send a full and complete list upon application (with two-cent stamp inclosed). I'll merely mention two or three, such as "Captain Lettarblair," in the play of that name, "Baron Hartfeld," in "Jim the Penman," "Myles O'Hara," in "The Jilt," "Donough Macarthy, Earl Clancarty," in "Lady Clancarty," etc.

I am a member of the Harvard Club of New York, the Players' and the University Club. I am not in public life, and the only way that I can think of in which I have been of any benefit to my community is my usual knowledge of the latest good story. Drop in on me and I'll tell it.

LEWIS GARDNER WESTGATE. 1893-1900, teacher of science in the Evanston (Illinois) High School; 1900, professor of geology in Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.

ARTHUR WISSWALD WEYSSE. As a professor I am fortunate in having long vacations every summer, which I have spent in part in writing and in part in traveling. In 1900 I returned to Europe again; 1903 I spent in the Bermudas, and the present summer, 1906, I shall spend in Europe. I have also traveled somewhat in America. The summer of 1905 I passed in study at the Harvard Medical Summer School, and in November last made bold to take the examinations of the State Board of Registration in Medicine, which I was fortunate enough to pass, and so received a license to practice.

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Since 1900 I have occupied the chair of experimental physiology at the Boston University Medical School, and two years ago was appointed professor in charge of the Biological Department of the College of Liberal Arts of the same university. In addition to these two positions I still keep up a connection with the Institute of Technology by lecturing there on zoölogy and embryology. During the past few years I have been made a member of a considerable number of local and national scientific and medical societies. I have also published a number of scientific articles, chiefly anatomical and embryological, a couple of books, a human histology, and a synoptic text-book on zoölogy, and various general educational papers.

HARRY WHITE. Is a minister of the Unitarian Church at Duluth, Minn.

ROBERT TREAT WHITEHOUSE. Since the last report made to the Class Secretary from me I have served a second term as attorney for the State for the county of Cumberland; and on the 16th of January, 1906, I was appointed, and on February 3, following, qualified as United States district attorney for the district of Maine. During this period I have for four years been president of the Lincoln Club, a political organization of three hundred members, and of the State Street Parish Club, a religious and social organization, for the last two years. I am also a member of the Cumberland and Fraternity Club (a debating society), the Portland Athletic Club, and Portland Yacht Club.

I have spoken more or less in the State in national and local campaigns, speaking in City Hall at Portland with Attorney-General William H. Moody in September, 1904.

In addition to the work on "Equity Pleading and Practice," published in 1900, I expect to publish shortly a book on "Criminal Practice and Forms in this State."

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Since making the last report I have had a third boy, born April 21, 1904, named Brooks Whitehouse.

CHARLES ALLEN WHITING. Chemist in smelting works in Kansas 1892-'93; medical student in New York 1893-'96; house staff member at Roosevelt Hospital, New York City, 1897-'99; physician in general practice in New York City, 1899-'06; tutor in gynecology, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, 1900-'03. Various dispensary appointments. Not married, not much hope. Chief occupations: attempting to cure neurasthenia in others, endeavoring to avoid it myself.

MORTIMER OLIVER WILCOX. Perhaps Jack of all trades would best describe me now. I am undoubtedly more farmer than anything else, as I with my brother have a fruit and stock farm in this the great fruit region of western New York. Here I practice the simple life, spend a considerable part of my time up the trees, and specialize in pigs and local politics. My native village of Gasport is, during the fall months, nearly as lively as a Western boom town: the rest of the year finds us somewhat quieter. I enjoy the life very much, and have good health — better than I used to have while in the cities of men. My intellectual amusements are rather limited; once in a while I get back to the said cities to hear an address — on corporations for preference — or to see a glove-fight. Am not, however, in the least a sport, and regularly go to Sunday school, thus endeavoring to live a well-balanced life. My principal excitement is derived from my duties as justice of the peace, which is not a mere dignitary's title hereabouts. I was admitted to the New York bar in 1896. I have before me the cat-and-dog squabbles of one end of a large township, and treat as magistrate a considerable number of minor criminals — witness the "vags" who occasionally over-run us. Am glad to have had my experience in the office,

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and am enthusiastically in favor of abolishing it. We shall probably do that some day, and substitute something like the Massachusetts system. Work on the town board now and then, occasional practice of the law — when I have to — and some writing, complete the list of my occupations. Have been for the past four years member from this town of the Republican General Committee of Niagara County, and am on the executive committee of that body. Have a nice wife and two nice children.

Situated rather off the main roads of the world, I do not meet a great many Harvard men. The Harvard Club of western New York, with headquarters at Buffalo, is doing good work, and rakes us in with much success for the annual meetings and for special events. The club has joined the Association of Harvard Clubs, in the formation of which Hugh McKim Landon, of '92, has been active; and the idea of this organization seems to me to be a good one and to promise good results.

MAURICE HILGER WILDES. This being my first report to the class I shall go back fifteen years. The week after Commencement I left for the West to look over the country, with a view to finding a business opening. Superior, Duluth, Minneapolis, and St. Paul offered few opportunities at that time, and I determined to see the coast cities. For this trip I was joined by our classmate, Stetson, and we proceeded leisurely via the Yellowstone Park, Helena, and Spokane. At the latter place Stetson secured his opening, and I went on to Seattle and Tacoma.

In September I entered the employ of Reese, Crandall & Redman, wholesale grocers of Tacoma, as general utility man.

In November of this year I was attacked with typhoid and did not fully regain my health until I had spent two months in Southern California.

I resumed work with the same firm in May, '93, and

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remained with them until fall, when I embarked in business for myself in the young town of Everett, Wash., situated about thirty miles north of Seattle on Puget Sound.

This so-called town was then a veritable forest and consisted of about seven hundred people living in huts and tents. Here I have "grown up with the country." We now have a city of twenty thousand, and manufacture more lumber and shingles than any city in the world.

The somewhat rapid growth of my business and the fact that in the West, one must needs be identified with each step in his town's development have kept my "nose pretty close to the grindstone." My pleasures have consisted mainly in several somewhat hasty visits to New York and Boston and in inducing the best fellows in these parts to go to Cambridge. For sport I continue to play a little tennis, and occasionally I sail small boats on the Sound. Have kept out of politics, but have served my time on most of the "good-of-the-community societies."

For the past year have been first vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce and vice-president for schools of the Civic League.

Am a member of the University and Harvard clubs of Seattle.

HAROLD SANFORD WILKINSON. At the time of the last report I was on the *Dramatic Mirror*, a weekly publication in New York. From there I went into the play business in 1899. In 1901, after a short interval with the Metropolitan Railway, I went with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which operates the long distance business of the American Bell system. Spent a few months in their Chicago branch and was then transferred to Washington, D. C., in charge of the office there. In 1903 was moved back to New York to the general office.

Am unmarried and living on Staten Island, out in the

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country though in the city limits. Pastor Wagner himself couldn't object to the tenor of my life. Get up town as far as the Harvard Club once in a while in the winter, and in summer spend all my spare time on a sailboat. At this writing am busily looking forward to the 15th.

CHARLES WESLEY WILLARD. Have practiced law in San Francisco, Cal., during the whole period since the last report. Am now a member of the firm of Page, McCutchen & Knight, and have been a member of that firm since 1901. The offices of the firm were in the Mills Building and were burned out in the fire of April, 1906. We have opened offices since the fire at 1860 Webster Street, in what was formerly the residence district of the city, where we expect to remain until we can move back down town.

ALLEN HAMILTON WILLIAMS. Is a physician in Hartford, Conn.

ERNEST PAULINUS WILLIAMS. Since the last report, my life has been uneventful. Have spent most of the time traveling about selling various stocks and bonds. During the last two years have been employed as agent for a New York wine concern.

GIBSON TENNEY WILLIAMS. In August, 1900, took Mrs. Williams to Florence, Italy, to give her the opportunity to continue her vocal lessons with Vannucini. I returned in September. The following May, I joined Mrs. Williams abroad and spent fourteen months there. We spent the summer in the Austrian and Bavarian Tyrol and had a delightful two weeks at Bayreuth. October 1 we settled in Florence for the winter, where we kept house, with Italian servants, of course, and where we made many charming Italian friends. In July, 1902, we returned to Buffalo.

Since this trip I have led a very quiet life. In March,

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1903, I joined H. Y. Meadows, of Buffalo, Harvard, '93, in the brokerage business, in which we have been very successful.

LEROY BLANCHARD WILLIAMS. Is a lawyer practicing in Syracuse, N. Y.

MOSES WILLIAMS, JR. In the management of trust property ever since 1892. As treasurer of the Boston Ground Rent Trust and Western Real Estate Trustees I have been principally interested in investing other people's money in real estate in Western cities, making frequent trips in the West for that purpose.

Living now at Westwood, Mass., but hope to build on my own land in Needham and to move there next year.

CHARLES FENNO WINSLOW. 1900-'04, I was instructor in Greek and Latin at the Ballou and Hobigand Preparatory School, Boston. 1904-'05, submaster in the Jefferson Grammar School, Boston. 1905-'06, junior master in the public Latin School, Boston.

FREDERIC WINTHROP. Resigned from the firm of Robert Winthrop & Co., bankers, 40 Wall Street, New York, on April 1, 1900, and moved to Massachusetts.

In 1902 William Amory, '91, and I traveled through Egypt, Greece, Italy, etc. I was married January 20, 1903, to Miss Dorothy Amory, of Boston, second daughter of Charles Walter Amory, graduated from Harvard in the class of '63. In the autumn of 1903 I bought my home at Hamilton, Mass.

My clubs are: Somerset, Boston; Tennis and Racquet, Boston; Myopia Hunt, Hamilton; Knickerbocker, New York; Racquet and Tennis, New York; Harvard, New York.

GRENVILLE BAYARD WINTHROP. Is a lawyer in New York City.

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* **WILLIAM RUSSELL WITHERLE.** Died March 27, 1897. See pages 112 and 113, Secretary's Report No. 3.

ROBERT WILLIAMS WOOD. Professor of Experimental Physics in the Johns Hopkins University since 1901, formerly assistant professor of physics, University of Wisconsin, Honorary Fellow of the Royal Microscopical Society (London), Fellow of the London Physical Society, member American Physical Society, Astronomical and Astrophysical Society, Washington Academy, etc. Author of "Physical Optics" (Macmillan & Co., 1906) and numerous papers on experimental physics, pertaining chiefly to the theory of light. Originator of the method of thawing frozen street mains and service pipes by the use of an electric current, and the diffraction process of color photography, recently perfected and placed on the market by F. E. and H. E. Ives. Awarded the silver medal of the Society of Arts, London.

Recreations: Motoring, shooting, painting, and flying-machine (as soon as available). Residence, 815 St. Paul Street, Baltimore.

ARTHUR VERNON WOODWORTH. Since the last report was issued, I have lived quietly in Boston, and attended to my business on the Boston Stock Exchange.

I was married in October, 1903, to Margaret Kennard of Boston, and have one son, Kennard Woodworth, born in April, 1905.

I have tried to keep up my interest in social and economic questions, and write a little, and give an occasional lecture or rather talk on these subjects. I have published two books, "Report of an Inquiry in the Condition of the Unemployed in Great Britain" (J. M. Dent & Co., London, 1896) and "The History of Christian Socialism in England" (Social Science Series), Swan, Sonnenschien & Co., London, 1903. I am also a director in the Associated Charities in Boston, and find that this occupies most of my spare time.

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I am a member of the Country Club and the Union Boat Club.

GEORGE BENTZ WOOMER. The chief and happiest event in my life since the last report was my marriage to Julia Young on October 4, 1900. We have no children. I am still engaged in the practice of the law at Lebanon, Pa. About half of my time is taken up in the trial of cases in the local and occasionally other courts; the rest is employed in the usual pursuits of a country lawyer. About a year ago I had my first case in the Supreme Court of the United States.

County and State politics attracted me until three years ago; since then I have not been very active politically. A trip through the West Indies in February and Marc of 1903 is about all I have done in the way of travel. My principal amusement has been the great national game of baseball. I owned and through a manager ran the Lebanon Tri-State League team of 1903; it was a failure financially and artistically. In 1902 and 1904-'05, I was associated with others in the ownership of our home professional teams.

I have kept up my membership in the University Club of Philadelphia, and am interested in several iron and steel manufacturing concerns in Lebanon and elsewhere.

CHARLES HENRY CONRAD WRIGHT. I am still at Harvard, teaching French. I was made an assistant professor in 1902. In spite of the united efforts of Gulick, Howard, Robinson and myself (all of us are teaching in Cambridge), Harvard is not what it was when '91 ran things. But the undergraduate, though young, seems to think himself as important as we were.

I am in charge of a large course taken mainly by sophomores and freshmen (French 2a) and smaller advanced courses (French 13, French 10, French 9) in the growth of classicism, and the literature of the sixteenth and

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seventeenth centuries. I have courses also at Radcliffe. I have published various text-books (four in number) since 1899.

I have a summer home at Paris, Me., which is an appropriate name for one teaching my subject.

TEMPORARY MEMBERS OF THE CLASS AND SPECIAL STUDENTS

CYRUS WILLIS ALGER. Nothing has happened to me since summing up my record for the "Class Life of '91," prior to A.D. '99. I am still pendulating between Boston and Florida in the vain attempt of seeing a dollar in the fruit business as an orange raiser. To be sure there is something beautiful and æsthetic in the appearance of an orange grove — a section of the country laid off in checkered squares of green sugar loaves, embellished with golden globes, viz: oranges. But to fully appreciate it one must view it from the outside of the fence as a passer-by, clad in light raiment, and not as the owner, a prisoner within her gates, whose locks have become whitened with the disappointment of years, years of patient or impatient suffering—now a freeze, then a blight, a year of no bloom, then bloom and a falling of the same through dry skies and hot sunshine, and with it all the price of fertilizer going up, an indispensable article on the white sands of this Florida reef, while you are correspondingly going under. I should like to be able to enlarge on my travels, my pleasures, my poses in public life, my speeches, and how by example and suggestions, breathing out the spirit of '91, I had built up the community in which Providence had seen fit to place me, but there is no data on which to construct. I am unmarried, no woman being able to accuse me even silently of bringing her down to the level of a wash tub, and a sharer in the perplexities of a life-struggle for bread — and oranges. I am called "Willie" in my family and out of it, trying to appear reconciled to my lot, hard to

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provoke, easy-going, still under the jurisdiction of an esteemed maiden aunt, who loves me as a child, and for my own good. Constantly reminds me to keep my hands out of my pockets, "an uncouth attitude," and stand straight. I am a member "in good standing," whatever that means, of "The American Branch of Anglican Catholic Church"; legal title (unaccounted for) "Protestant Episcopal," and a regular attendant on the same, which, seriously speaking, is a good institution and worthy of being patronized. I shall not take up any more of the printer's time or ink, but simply close by expressing a heartfelt wish that the class of '91 will still continue under the care of its faithful Secretary to hang together, and receive God's blessing in every department it occupies.

P.S. As a filler to my allotted two sheets for the printer, I will use up a little more ink and append the following verses which might apply to any one "laid out" — after death, as well as before.

Poor Jones! I'm sorry you are dead,
 Stretched out, at length, as so much lead
 Upon your bier.
I wish that I could bring you back,
 Into your old time-beaten track,
 By sob or tear.

But sobs and tears can't be of use,
 For you have risen from your boots —
 Jumped into space.
Then why should I wish to bring
 You back into this world of din —
 Unhappy race!

I take it now of course for granted,
 Your spirit is not being haunted
 By tax or bill.
I take it also that your system
 Is far removed from direful twistin',
 Through damnèd pill.

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Soul and body finding quiet;
Not riled and tortured on a diet
Bills and "stuff."
At last they've come to the conclusion
That earthly life is a delusion,
"Enough! Enough!"

Farewell, old Jones! Speak well for me,
That you and I in Heaven will be
Together!
When I in turn shake off my boots,
And strive to gain celestial nooks,
Forever.

FRANK COLE BABBITT. Fellow of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, 1895-'96, instructor in Greek, Harvard College, 1896-'98. In the autumn of 1898 I accepted a call to Trinity College, Hartford, where I have been professor of Greek since 1899. On June 28, 1900, I was married to Ethel Hall, at Newton, Mass. A son, Lewis Hall Babbitt, was born on October 29, 1902. Just before the death of Professor F. D. Allen, in 1897, I had begun work with him on a small Greek grammar, and after his death the task of completing the book devolved on me. It appeared in 1902 under the title "A Grammar of Attic and Ionic Greek" (New York, the American Book Co.). I have also written some minor articles for periodicals, of which the only one of interest is a description of the theater at Corinth (in the *American Journal of Archæology* for 1897).

I lead the usual retiring life of the college professor. I belong to hardly any clubs, and I have no notion about making a speech.

EDWARD ALBON BAILEY. I suppose the only really strenuous or extraordinary thing I did while at Harvard was "breaking the record" and getting on a tablet in the trophy room at the "gym." Since college days I have followed engineering — electrical and mining — much of the time on the frontier, so to speak.

My first attempt at locating a mineral deposit broke

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another record, for it proved successful. So having reversed the 99 to 1 order of chances for such endeavors I "Quoth the Raven, 'Nevermore.'"

I have been mildly celebrating ever since with European travels, motoring tours, getting married, etc.

I have lately been attracted to the new United States tropical possession, Porto Rico, and with several other Harvard men have gone into the raising of grape fruit and oranges on a very considerable scale.

It is rather interesting that while down on that West Indian island this winter I should meet a Harvard man who said he was present and well remembered the record-breaking cycling race on the old Holmes Field track, in 1889, when I took the championship away from the invincible "Bob" Davis and the Chicago team-mates — Brown, '91, and Greenleaf, '92.

EDWARD LARRABEE BAKER. With the request to record the notable events of my life since the last report, I am at a loss to know where to commence: not so much because there are so many great events, but because I can think of none. The wonderful achievements are as lacking now as they were at college. I have not startled the world as I had fully intended when I left Cambridge. I still think that the best thing I have done since leaving Harvard was to get married, and that was before the class graduated. As I was married October 28, 1890, I was, as far as I know, the first member of the class to be married. Since then I have been resting on my laurels. However, I am not as bad as the impression these remarks might convey. I read in the papers every day of men being arrested, but I haven't been yet. I sometimes go to church, upon request; I have never been fired from a club; and I know by sight some of the most respectable people in the neighborhood.

I spent most of the winter a year ago in Italy, and the thing that made the deepest impression upon me during the entire trip was the amount of money it required.

In regard to my amusements: I have become deeply interested in printing. I have set up a printing-press in my own house and for weeks at a time become oblivious to everything else. I would recommend this method to members of the class who can't otherwise get their writings published. We are now building a small house at Lake Forest, Ill., and I hope to have a workshop where I can lock the door and throw as much printer's ink on the walls as I like.

Thus far I have been able to ward off old age fairly well, and I believe I could still be recognized by my old friends. I don't yet require a cane or spectacles. I frequently sit up until after nine; I can dress without a valet, and have been known to take a drink upon request.

Every summer I take to the woods and spend as much time as possible so thoroughly secreted in the northern pines that letters and telegrams find me with difficulty.

My classmates may also be interested to know that I have a new dog. In regard to my future: I am not going to try to read my palm for the class again as I did in the first report, for nothing came true.

**HARRY WAKEFIELD BATES.* Harry Wakefield Bates died in Boston on December 12, 1904, after a lingering illness. He was born in Easthampton, in 1871, the son of L. B. and Mary E. Bates. His father died many years ago, and his brother, F. S. Bates, '90, died in 1895. Harry Bates obtained his early education at Wiliston Seminary and the Allen School in West Newton. While in the preparatory schools he became conspicuous as a baseball player, and for three years while he was in college he pitched on the university nine. He was generally thought to be the most skillful college pitcher of his time, and in many ways he has never been excelled. After leaving college he went to New York and for some time was manager of *Godey's Magazine*. He was engaged in several different enterprises until he conceived the idea that stock-tickers could be operated through-

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out New England. A few years ago he secured a contract with the Western Union Telegraph Company, giving him the exclusive right to their wires for twenty-five years for this purpose, and formed the Stock Quotation Company, to which he added the Boston *Financial News*. Later he consolidated the two into the Commercial Financial Press Association. He devoted his entire time to developing the business, extending it until almost every city and town of prominence in New England was furnished a complete stock-ticker service.

GEORGE RAYNOLDS BEAL. Am still employed in the Waltham Savings Bank, having held the position of vice-treasurer for the past five years. Have been admitted to the Massachusetts Bar, and am striving to solve some of the problems of municipal government by serving on the board of aldermen of my native city. Beyond this I have not accomplished anything worthy of note, or that would be of any particular interest to my classmates.

ANSEL EARLE BECKWITH. Since the last class report was published, there has nothing transpired in my daily life that will interest my fellow-classmates. I am still interested in the printing business, but for the past six years we have given our entire attention to the manufacture of "art calendars." I am not yet a "captain of industry," although some day aspire to the great success made by other ninety-oners. While wealth has not yet sought me out, health has been with me. My little girl, just coming six, is even more obstinate than her father, and flatly refused to wear a blue dress because it was Yale; and the boy, who is older, is just as bad. He says he is going to be a Harvard man, but he does wish we would win a race on our own home river.

SAMUEL ROBINSON BELL. Instead of saying, "Don't keep bothering me with class notices," I will just

give a brief account of myself. I regret that I am usually out of town at the time of our reunions. No doubt they were very enjoyable, and I expect to be with you at the next one. This is my sophomore year at the B. V. S. M. (medical school). The course is hard there. We have to take about twelve courses a year for four years.

Let me just add that I spent three months (winter of '04-'05) in the black belt of Alabama, doing type-writing, and seeing the sunny South, including the ancient city of Montgomery.

KENNETH BROWN. I haven't done anything since the last report except get married and write two or three books, one of which is to appear — if the publisher doesn't drop dead — before your old class report is published. (\$1.50 at all booksellers — usual discount to infants and invalids — name "Sirocco.") My wife is Greek, and I don't know her maiden name — that is, not the whole of it. You remember I didn't get off my entrance condition in Greek till my senior year.

JOHN TORREY BURNETT. Secretary of the Boston Elevated Railway Company — the best street railway in the world. Unmarried. Director in the Federal Trust Company of Boston, the People's National Bank, Marlboro, and a trustee in the North End Savings Bank. Was a delegate from Massachusetts, Fourth District, to the Democratic National Convention at St. Louis, 1905. Was a member of the Democratic State Committee, 1905. Appointed by Governor Douglas commissioner of the Wachusett Reservation (no salary attached). Belong to the Exchange, Somerset, Tennis and Racquet, and Union clubs, Boston, and the Harvard Club, New York.

RUFUS SHACKFORD CHASE. Since 1899 I have been at Easthampton, Mass., as rector of St. Philip's Church, relocating the parish, and in 1902, building the

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new St. Philip's Church in the center of the town, completed in 1903. In 1900 I made a summer tour in Germany, Holland, France, and England, in company with Rev. Dr. Vance, of St. Andrew's Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., a classmate of Cambridge Theological School. During my residence at Easthampton I was a member of Pascommuck Club, an organization of citizens and business men, also a member of Village Improvement Society, an occasional speaker at Williston Academy, Easthampton. Accepted rectorship Emmanuel Church, Wakefield, September, 1905.

ROBERT JONES CLARK. Since our last report I have left the town of Pepperell, where I was then at work in a paper mill, and returned to Dedham to live. Am engaged in the real estate and insurance business for myself, in Boston.

**EVERETT ROGERS CORBIN.* Died (see page 102, Report No. 2).

NEWTON CRANE. Since leaving college I have been engaged in several manufacturing businesses, based upon my own inventions, which as yet, though giving the honors to the head of the corporations, have not been quite as productive of cash as I could make away with. However, I have managed to live and enjoy a few of the good things of life, for I believe in taking your fun as you go along and not wait for that accumulation which seems so necessary to some. If you do it this way, in spite of any troubles which may come, no one can take away from you the memories of those good times; and they are all your own, too. Fourteen years ago I married, and up to within two months had a very happy existence, since which time I have disconsolately become a single man through death. I have been addicted to the automobile habit since its early incipency, and like it more as I go on. I belong to the Massachusetts Automobile Club and, in fact, was one of its founders. I also belong

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to the Longwood Tennis Club and the Puritan Club, which last gets a great deal of my society at the present time.

FRANCIS BOARDMAN CROWNINSHIELD. You really will have to excuse me. It would not be possible to do justice to the real "story of my life" on these two short sheets of paper. Should I attempt to write "it" on the installment plan, I am afraid the excitement attending the reading of the "first section" would be so great that the Secretary would be compelled to get out the "fifth report" inside another ten years — or lose his job. Very sad, isn't it?

W. W. CRYDER. Has not been heard from.

FRANK AUGUSTUS CUMMINGS. Not heard from.

FREDERIC HAINES CURTISS. Since 1899 so many things have happened that I dislike to go back and recall many of them. I suppose there are certain periods in every man's life when he has a certain amount of trouble to go through, and from 1899 to 1902 hard luck came so fast that it was all I could do to keep my head above water. Since then, however, things have been getting better. As cashier of the First National Bank of Boston, I have plenty of work to do, and while I am kept pretty close to my desk, I still have had, within the last few years, an opportunity to go around the country more or less. I have been to Europe twice during the past five or six years, and also through the West as far as the Pacific coast. Apart from banking, my principal occupation, at least during the summer months, is farming. Although I am not much of a club man, I still retain my membership in the St. Botolph, Norfolk Country, Exchange, and Eastern Yacht clubs.

CHARLES ROCHESTER EASTMAN. Is still connected with Harvard University. See reports class of 1890.

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* *JOHN BECK EMBICK*. Why should I record the unimportant happenings of the past five years, and thus acknowledge to the rest of the class that I belong with the "also rans"? Fifteen years out of college, and neither a United States senator nor president of a life insurance company; could there be a greater failure! I have written no books, made no speeches, nor done any good work — except to get married; the last takes me out of the list of total failures, even if it doesn't speak very well for the judgment of the girl who consented to marry me.

I am still holding down the same job with Wendell & MacDuffie, and any one who knows Jac Wendell can imagine what a hard "boss" I work for. Talk about stony-hearted, merciless slave drivers, he's the "A and Z," and all the letters in between. Ask anybody.

My travels have been uneventful, except for a trip to Havana four years ago in the interest of the firm; my visit coincided with the inauguration of the first president of the republic of Cuba, and I can imagine no event which could be more dramatic and interesting.

The only club to which I belong is the Harvard Club of this city, of which I am the chorister. Not a very big title, but it means more to me than it does to the rest of the members of the club.

I still feel as young as I did fifteen years ago, although my gray hair proves the contrary; but notwithstanding the fact that I am rapidly approaching the "chloroform stage," I have still enough of vitality left to welcome any '91 man who will do me the honor of looking me up whenever he is in New York.

NOTE. This was written a few days before his death.

John Beck Embick was the son of Frederick Ely Embick and was born at Williamsport, Pa., on May 31, 1868. He entered the class of '91 as a special student and studied law, but did not graduate. The years after 1891 were spent at his home in Williamsport in the in-

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insurance business, but the last few years found him associated with Jacob Wendell of our class and R. L. MacDuffie, '90, in New York in the railway supply business. On April 25, 1905, hardly a year before his death, he married Miss Susanna Lees Holt at Roslyn, Md., and came to New York to live at 476 West 143d Street, where he resided at the time of his death, of pneumonia, on April 4, 1906.

"Jack" Embick's untimely death will be a shock and great grief to many of you. Those of you who have known him as well and as long as your Secretary will think of him very often until Time has softened our grief.

For many years, long after most of us were established in life, he kept at an unprofitable and uncongenial business, which circumstances prevented him from shaking off. These were years of misery. At last he was able to break away and was in happy surroundings, with good prospects and in a position to get married. This he did, and had just started in to enjoy life in a moderate way when he was forced to drop out. To those who know the circumstances, his death will be intensely pathetic, and to all of us a severe loss, for a kinder, more patient and agreeable companion it would be hard to find. It is with much sympathy that the class extends comfort to his wife.

KENNETH BALES EMERSON. Is of record with the class of 1902.

FREDERICK REID ESTES. Have nothing really new to add to former report: have same place of residence, same business, same family.

* **MARSHALL FIELD, Jr.** Died Nov. 27, 1905, from the accidental discharge of a revolver.

HAROLD BROOKS FISKE. Has not been heard from.

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WILLIAM HAHN FOLEY. I think my last report to you found me just home from the Azores, where I lived for some time. Since then, things have gone pleasantly and satisfactorily with me, but without particular interest. In 1900 I broke into the bond business, with the firm of King, Hadenpyl & Co., of New York and Chicago. In October, 1902, I arranged to come to the Mercantile Trust Company in charge of their bond interests. My actual engagement began on January 1, 1903; the interval was spent in an extremely interesting trip to the interior of Morocco. I believe that I was one of the last to go into the interior before the present troubles began.

In St. Louis I have found my associations most pleasant. I live at Webster Park, some ten miles out, and have learned to live, watch in hand, like all commuters.

My clubs here are the St. Louis, Noonday, and Algonquin.

JOHN WHITE GEARY. After leaving Harvard in June, 1891, I spent the greater part of three years in traveling in different parts of the world. Subsequently I took up my residence in Philadelphia, Pa. Since my marriage I have been living at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

In 1897 I became associated with the firm of Messrs. W. H. Newbold's Son & Co., bankers, Philadelphia. In 1898 I became a partner in that firm, which connection I still hold. Member of the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

Member of the following clubs:

Philadelphia Club, Racquet Club, Rittenhouse Club, State In Schuylkill, Rabbit Club, Philadelphia Country Club, Philadelphia Cricket Club, Corinthian Yacht Club, and The Brook, of New York City.

HERBERT JOSEPH GEORGE. Is in business in Boston.

JAMES PHILIP GORAY. After completing the freshman year at the college, I spent the other three years at the medical school, and so received in 1891 the degree of M.D. instead of that of A.B.

The next five years were devoted to the practice of my profession at Fitchburg, Mass. Then in order to accomplish my purpose to become a specialist, I entered the Massachusetts Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary at Boston, as house surgeon. After a service of one year at this institution, and after post-graduate work at other hospitals, I established my office at Boston, devoting myself entirely to the specialties of the eye, ear, nose, and throat.

Three years ago I made a trip to the Pacific coast, and visited Spokane, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. The inevitable happened in my case, for the following year found me settled in Portland, Ore. Previously to my visit to the Pacific coast, I had no idea of the splendid climate, the progressiveness of the cities, and wealth of opportunities. When this portion of our great country is better known, there will be a great exodus from the congested East to a land of great possibilities on the Pacific slope.

***JOHN FREDERIC GRAY.** John Frederic Gray died of meningitis in Washington, D. C., December 1, 1903, after a short illness. He was born in New York City, December 18, 1868, the son of John Frederic Gray. He was married January 12, 1893, to Evelyn Welch, of New York, who, with one son, survives him. He entered college from the Roxbury Latin School, but owing to continued ill health was obliged to leave at the beginning of his sophomore year and go to the Adirondacks. He then went abroad and studied Greek and assisted in the excavations of the Acropolis at Athens, after which he spent some time in Florence, Italy. He had recently opened a boys' school for the sons of congressmen, in Washington, D. C.

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CHARLES BURTON GULICK. The Secretary's request for an autobiography finds me in the middle of preparations for the Greek play "The Agamemnon," which will be brought out in the Stadium in June, just about the time when this report is published. There is no need to write about that, for the members of the class will know for themselves, by the time they see this, whether or not the labor was worth while. Beside the training of the actors and the chorus, we have costumes, armor, properties, and a palace to get ready, and I have just been working over two chariots with a carriage maker.

Everything else, for me, is of secondary importance just now, though the teaching goes on as usual, and I am incidentally building a house in Fayerweather Street. There I shall hope to see any member of the class who will do me the favor of looking me up. Up is the word, for the house is on a hill. No knowledge of Greek is required.

KARLETON SPALDING HACKETT. My life has been the uneventful and more or less inspiring one of inoculating the minds of young Americans with some sense of the harmony of the spheres, to the accompaniment of the elevated right outside my studio windows. However, with a true Harvard spirit I keep at it and hope that I have something to show as a result. With so many able men making money and saving the country, who are the pride and ornaments of '91, I feel it my duty to devote my time to art, since I am sure the country will be cared for. For recreation and spiritual uplift I go to Europe every couple of years, usually to Italy, and I return a more ardent Yankee, but still with a deep sense of what treasures there are in the Old World which it is good for man to know as well as in him lies.

Needless to say, I am a member of the Harvard Club, also of the Chicago Literary Club, the Little Room Club, and the Calumet Country Club, where we play at golf.

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I send greetings to all, and hope to shake each man by the hand in June.

ALDIS OWEN HALL. I am principal owner of the stock of the "Aldis Owen Hall Business Enterprises," Incorporated, located in Boston, Buffalo, Philadelphia, with offices and factories to open in Baltimore, New York, Chicago, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, and Montreal before the publication of this report. I have published "Hall's Multum in Parvo Phonography," "Hall's Bookkeeping," "Hall's Type-writing," "Hall's Telegraphy," also "Hall's System of Barbering," and "Hall's Barber Receipt Book." Our company has the largest barber schools in the world, and upwards of thirty-five hundred students attend our different schools per annum. We serve upwards of thirty thousand customers per week in our different barber schools. I have recently become a member of the I. O. O. F. and am on the road to several other fraternal orders. I have invented a barber chair, an automatic air generator, a barber's bench, with atomizing sprays, a new light, a refrigeration process, an electric shoe polisher, and am working on several other things which will come out all right shortly, I trust. Of course I am a busy man, have little time for recreation, except what I find in travel to and from my places of business. We open a large factory at Buffalo, N. Y., July 1st. Shall be pleased to see any or all of the "boys of '91" when they perchance to be my way. A college education in my estimation is indispensable in this the twentieth century of American progress. I cherish an everlasting admiration and respect for the men of old Harvard.

***EARL LANDER HAMBLETON.** Hambleton was a prominent man in local politics in Chicago, and was treasurer of the Chicago Real Estate Board. He was thrown from his horse in June, 1900, and was killed.

EDWARD CROWNINSHIELD HAMMOND. Began farming in Waterford, Conn., as agent on our family homestead in 1900. At my father's death purchased this property from the other heirs and have since made it my headquarters. In June, 1905, was married to Anna Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rumrill, of Springfield, Mass. We spent three months abroad visiting England, France, Switzerland, and Italy, coming home to settle down to quiet country life. In November, 1904, was elected to State Legislature from Waterford on Republican ticket. In October, 1905, ran for selectman on same ticket, but was defeated. Am a member of Somerset Club, Boston, Thames Club of New London and Pequot Casino. Am fond of all outdoor sports — tennis, golf, sailing, fishing, shooting, automobiling, etc.

JOHN WALKER HAWKINS. Have been engaged in a combination of business and art, with little success in either. Spent one year in London, England (1903-'04). Health much better than when last reported.

JOHN JOSEPH HIGGINS. On account of several severe attacks of pneumonia in 1898 and 1899, Higgins was obliged to give up practicing law for nearly three years. He spent six months in Jamaica during the winter of 1900 and 1901; since then he has been in very good health.

In the following year, 1901, he was prominently mentioned as candidate for district attorney, Middlesex County. He, however, refused to stand against the assistant who had served for nine years.

He has served on the Somerville board of aldermen, 1903, 1904, and 1905. The last year he was president of the board and was also a member of the school board.

In the fall of 1905 he was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives from the Eighth Middlesex District. He was given a place upon the Committee on Judiciary of which James A. Lowell of '91 is chairman.

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A place on that committee is considered a great honor for a new man in the House.

In January, 1906, Higgins entered into partnership with Albert A. Gleason, Esq. Gleason is Exeter, '82, H. U., '86, and Harvard Law School, '89. Their offices are at 60 State Street, Boston.

ARTHUR DEHON HILL. In October, 1894, I entered the office of Mr. John D. Bryant, 53 State Street, Boston, with which I remained connected for one year, when I formed a partnership for the general practice of law with Thomas Nelson Perkins, '91, and Lawrence M. Stockton, '91. In May, 1897, this firm was broken up, as Mr. Perkins then became a member of the firm of Ropes, Gray & Loring (now Ropes, Gray & Gorham), and Stockton a member of the firm of Lowell, Stimson & Stockton (now Stimson & Stockton). After the dissolution of this firm I practiced by myself in the same offices until July 1, 1899, when I formed a partnership with Robert Homans, '94, under the firm name of Hill & Homans. October 1, 1901, we united with the existing firm of Bangs & Barlow, consisting of Francis R. Bangs and Robert S. Barlow, both '91, under the firm name of Hill, Bangs, Barlow & Homans, which firm is still in existence, with offices at 1033 Exchange Building, Boston.

OTIS SHEPARD HILL. Not heard from. In 1894 spent a year in Athens, Greece, at the American School of Classical Studies.

JAMES EADS HOW. Since the first of the century I have done a good deal of casual labor and work. I have preached a number of times, I have been secretary of the Junior Coöperative Association (an organization of down town boys of St. Louis), and one of the committee of the "Brotherhood of the Daily Life" (whose object is to elevate the working people, and to establish social justice). Just at present I am field agent of this

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latter organization, which numbers a great many workmen here in this big city — and is extending into other parts also. In order to facilitate this, and the boys' work, etc., I am also expecting shortly to be able to practice medicine.

CARL BAILEY HURST. Was United States consul at Crefeld, Germany, and is now still in the Department of State at Vienna, Austria.

BARTON PICKERING JENKS. Since the last report little of interest happened until July, 1905, when I decided to sell my interest in the firm of which I had been a member for thirteen years, and on August 1 removed to Concord, N. H., to assume my duties as president and general manager of the William B. Durgin Company, one of the largest sterling silver factories of the country.

FOXHALL P. KEENE. Was special partner in the firm of Talbot, P. J. Taylor & Co., bankers and brokers, 30 Broad Street, New York City. Was captain of the American Polo Team which went to England for the challenge cup during the coronation week.

EDGAR JONAS KNAPP. Formed and incorporated the Northwestern Storage Battery Company, January, 1902. At present am president and general manager of the company.

Have lived in Chicago since January, 1901.

* *MATTHEW LAFLIN, 2d.* Died (see page 101, Secretary's Report No. 2).

JOSEPH GRANVILLE LEACH. From 1894 to 1902 was in the United States customs service in Philadelphia; since that time he has gone into the business of surety bonds.

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WILMON WHILLDIN LEACH. Physician; born at Philadelphia, Pa., December 26, 1870, educated at the Classical Institute in that city, and at Heidelberg College (English), Germany; matriculated at Heidelberg University, and took a special course at Harvard University in 1887-'89. He was graduated in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania in 1892, and engaged in the practice of medicine in Philadelphia, after serving several years in hospital work; has been physician in charge to the Eastern Penitentiary of Pennsylvania since 1902. Is a member of the American Medical Association and the Philadelphia County Medical, Pathological, Pediatric, and other kindred societies; Harvard Club, Aronimink Golf Club, Sons of the Revolution, Society of Mayflower Descendants, etc.

RICHARD ARTHUR LEEDS. Is a lawyer practicing in Boston.

CHARLES FROTHINGHAM LELAND. After leaving the Harvard Law School I went into business in New York City. My health would not permit me to remain there, and since then I have lived in the country. More or less of a farmer — rather less than more. My occupation at present is that of a student of the Simple Life, which isn't difficult if you'll only go far enough into the backwoods. I find few who care for this course, which seems to be considered a "snap."

GEORGE HENRY LEONARD, JR. That "Art is long, and Time is fleeting," I, as an artist, can bear full witness to, and I know my comrades of the brush would do the same. Indeed, so rapidly have the years slipped by, it is difficult to realize that nearly seven have come and gone since our last class report.

During this interval I have been plodding steadily along my chosen road of landscape-painting, learning something of the secrets of nature, and contributing the

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results of this study to our annual art exhibitions, especially those of Chicago, Philadelphia, and Boston.

The most important event in my life during this period has been my marriage, which took place on October 28, 1902, in London, England. Since that date I have been living and working in France, with headquarters in Paris, as heretofore; and in January last I held an exhibition of paintings, pastels, and sketches, at the gallery of the American Art Association.

ALBERT GOODELL LISCOMB. Was with Marshall Field & Co., of Chicago, up to 1903, after that was with John Wanamaker Company, in New York.

ARTHUR MALBON LITTLE. After the death of my wife in the fall of 1898, I spent the larger part of the next year in travel, spending the winter in Italy, Egypt, and the East, and later in the year spending a considerable time in Colorado. I was interested in the real estate business for a number of years, and during the summer months did a good deal of yachting, taking a number of extended cruises. For the last two years I have been kept very closely in Boston, and in the early part of 1905, in association with Horace C. Hunt, under the firm name of Little, Hunt & Co., took up the business of selling "bonds," with offices at 95 Milk Street, Boston, Mass., where I am at present located. I am a member of the Puritan and Exchange clubs of Boston, the Eastern Yacht Club of Marblehead, and the Harvard Club of New York.

* **JOSEPH LONGSTRETH.** Died (see Report No. 1).

SIDNEY ARCHER LORD. Married to Anne Outram Sturgis, daughter of Dr. Russell Sturgis, April 8, 1901, in Boston. Son, Joseph, born May 26, 1903.

Had hospital and teaching positions in Boston in the

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subject of nervous diseases, but ill health made me abandon them, and my practice in Boston; removed to the country, Ipswich, Mass., in 1905, where I hope again to practice.

ROBERT FOSTER MADDOX. Vice-president Maddox Rucker Banking Company; treasurer Old Dominion Guano Company; president Provident Realty & Trust Co.; director Domestic Coal Company; director Georgia Railway and Electric Company. Was president Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, 1904-'05 — two years.

* *HENRY STANTON MARQUARDT.* Died (see page 102, Secretary's Report No. 2).

FRANK MASON. I have not occupied any positions of trust or written any books since leaving college. My time has been spent in the insurance business and coaching football elevens at various times and places. I have not yet succeeded in insuring Blaney, but still have hopes that I may by due persistence.

* *JOHN JEROME MASTIN.* The Secretary has just received word of the death of John J. Mastin. He was the son of Thomas Hoil Mastin, and was born March 4, 1869, Kansas City, Mo. He was taken sick in New Orleans with meningitis and died on March 31, 1899, only three days after he reached home.

HENRY STEPHENS MacPHERSON. Practiced law in Boston since 1893. From 1893 till 1902 with L. L. Scaife, at 23 Court Street, Boston; from 1902 till 1905 with Messrs. Gaston, Snow & Saltonstall, at 70 State Street, Boston, and since then as a member of the firm of MacPherson, Hyde & Damon, at 50 Congress Street, Boston. I am one of the counsel for the Boston Elevated Railway Company.

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WILLIAM GREGORY MEADOWS. Is in the Bell Telephone Company in Buffalo, N. Y.

CHARLES LOUIS MIX. In 1899, at the date of publication of the last report, I was just getting well started in the practice of medicine in Chicago. Since that date progress has been very rapid. At the very start, on my return from Europe, I was given the position of clinical assistant in the department of nervous diseases at the Northwestern University Medical School. Since that date I have been successfully head of the nervous clinic, assistant professor of the anatomy and physiology of the central nervous system, and since September, 1903, professor of physical diagnosis. Last year I was made secretary of the Northwestern University Medical School. Since the preceding report I have been active in hospital work, having been appointed a regular attending physician at the Cook County Hospital of Chicago, in November, 1901. When the staff was put upon a civil service basis in 1905, I was reappointed for a term of six years. I am vice-president of the Chicago Neurological Society, and secretary of the Physicians' Club of Chicago, and last year I joined the University Club of this city. I have also been active in the movement in this city and State for the prevention of tuberculosis, being one of a committee of three appointed by the Illinois State Medical Society, and being a member of the executive committee of the Illinois State Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, and chairman of the executive committee of the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute.

I suppose in a general way my life is much the same as that of any other busy Harvard graduate. I went to Portland last year, and visited the Yellowstone Park on my way out, returning by way of the Canadian Pacific. This coming June I anticipate a pleasant time in visiting the new Harvard Medical School at the approaching meeting of the American Medical Association in Boston.

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The Secretary asks for books and speeches. To the former I can plead not guilty, but as to the latter I must confess, most of my addresses having to do with things medical. I recently addressed the South Kansas Medical Society at Wichita, Kansas, and last week I helped to start a local society for the prevention of tuberculosis at Jacksonville, Ill.

ALBERT RANDELL MOORE. I only have to report that since last writing you I have devoted my time exclusively to my professional work. I have carefully kept out of politics because of the fact that my business associate has generally managed to keep in politics, and I have done nothing else out of the ordinary.

JOSIAH BEARD MOORE. Is a farmer at West Duxbury, Mass.

MILO TRUE MORRILL. In the summer of 1900 Mrs. Morrill and I took a vacation trip to North Dakota, where my parents still reside, and then I continued my pastorate of the Christian Church, in Woodstock, Vt., until November, 1904. The chief event during that time was the installation of a pipe organ in the church, and the ingathering of quite a large number of new members. For lack of proper vacations until the spring of 1904, and because of the very severe winter of 1903-'04, I found myself laid off for repairs for two months during the summer of 1904, which time was spent beside a little lake in northern Vermont, where there is quite a summer resort growing. At the end of the vacation returned to Woodstock, and served the church until November 1, 1904, when I removed to Hanover, N. H., becoming assistant pastor of the Church of Christ at Dartmouth College, and pursuing a course of graduate study in philosophy and sociology in Dartmouth College. The assistant pastorate also carries with it the pastorate of a

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little mission which holds services in the Grand Army hall. Next June I am to receive the degree of M.A. in the courses above mentioned.

During the past eight years I have been a member of the mission board of the denomination called the Christians, and am still serving in that capacity. Served for about six months on the school board at Woodstock, and for three summers past have been one of the instructors in a summer Bible school held in August at Shelton, Vt.

Since 1899 three children have come into our home, the first not tarrying long with us. But otherwise we have been abundantly blessed, and now have a daughter three and a half years old, and a son of about ten months.

During the month of February the church at Woodstock, of which I was pastor for ten years, celebrated its one hundredth anniversary, for which occasion I wrote a history of the church, which is to be published as soon as possible. Just now I am engaged upon a subject pertaining to the morals of Puritan New England, and hope to enlarge it to such proportions that it may be worth publishing in book form. During all these years I have been continually studying and writing for publication on the subject of missions and other religious themes.

Twice I have given addresses before international missionary conferences, presiding also over the first of the two conferences.

But upon the whole my life has been one of circumscribed activity, and very quietly spent in a country village. Next November my engagement here will terminate, but my future field of work is not yet selected. That will have to form a part of the next report.

GEORGE LEWIS NELSON. My last six years have been much the same in a business way. I have been here in Porto Rico on a sugar cane plantation where I expect to remain for a good many years to come. I was married in September, 1903, and have built a new house on

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the plantation, with ample room to take in our friends when they turn up. Though plantation life is never idle and we always have plenty to do, we do not see a great many outside people, and we are only too glad to see and entertain both old and new friends, and I hope some of those who may read this will come this way in their travels and stop and visit us. The life here is all out of doors and the country is beautiful, and riding (horseback) is the universal way of getting about; but the main roads now are in pretty fair condition, and some of them are superb so that carriages are possible, though not for the interior of the country. Most of us have a little fever now and then, but it is generally a matter of a day or two only, and we don't mind it much more than a bad cold in the States, and it doesn't last as long. We almost always manage to get back to the north for about three months every year for a change.

I am a member of the Puritan and St. A. clubs, Boston. I fear my only public services have consisted in serving on the jury and in giving good advice to our Secretary of State, Regis H. Post.

FREDERICK BROOKS NOYES. Continuous and varied experience of four pastorates, I can only outline with places and dates. As we trace each class report, we feel, however, that the inward register of faces, voices, names, and events becomes a much deeper reality. In Congregational churches at Faribault, Minn., 1891; West Newbury, Mass., 1892-'98; Plymouth, Mass., 1898-1905. Called to the First Congregational Church, Scituate, Mass., March, 1905, where I am now at work. This is the eleventh oldest church of its order in the State, being organized in 1635. Have organized two clubs that are enlarging its life, Men's Club, and Chimes Club of young people. In a wider way they have proved their usefulness as civic influences.

Standing Moderator of Pilgrim Conference 1904—
Delegate to National Triennial Council of Congregational

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churches, from Pilgrim Conference, at Des Moines, Iowa, October, 1904. Lecturer on "Folklore" before various clubs. Consulting State editor of the *Congregationalist*. Contributor to *New England Magazine*, *Boston Transcript*, *Christian Register*, and *Springfield Republican*.

Two opportunities outside my church work have been most helpful. They have been extremely different, and have balanced each other, thus giving me a double ideal. For three years I have been connected with the religious and literary press as book reviewer. Over against this unruffled life have also had the duties of court and jail chaplain for Plymouth County. However much inclination I may have had to shut out of sight the facts of ugly moral problems, I have been unable to do so.

JAMES BEAUMONT NOYES. For nearly ten years I have been in business with Mr. Benjamin Curtis, Harvard, '88, a member of the firm of Curtis & Cameron, publishers of the Copley Prints, Boston. The business has proved most interesting, and some people have an absurd notion that it has proved profitable. However ill or well founded their notion, I have no idea of making a change at the present time. For some years I have had a real pleasure in being a member of the Ward 11 Republican Committee, and so difficult (this is a presumption on my part!) has it been to find available or rather willing candidates for city offices that I have been elected and reëlected to the Common Council from Ward 11. In that body, through the kindness of my political opponents but personal friends, I have been able to accomplish the defeat of a measure which in my estimation would have been a serious menace to the city, and the passage of certain ordinances which will add materially to the permanent park development of the city. Hearst's *Boston American* does not approve of my civic career up to date, and real "'91" men must know how many sleepless nights that causes me. The Metropolitan Improvement League has appointed me associate

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secretary, and in that position I hope materially to aid in accomplishing real civic improvements. My political canons may be briefly epitomized as follows:— I believe no '91 man should have a "grouch"! I believe the world gives most of us more than we give to it! I believe "Turo" Garceau ought to be president of Harvard University. I believe I would rather be a poor, humble, modest, despised, ridiculed "special" in the class of '91 than a full-fledged alumnus of some other class.

CURTIS HIDDEN PAGE. When I wrote you last, in '99, I had just given up teaching temporarily to engage in literary work. As I expected, I returned to teaching a year later on account of the necessity of earning my bread and butter, and have since tried to carry on the two things together, although they interfere a good deal with each other; and I am now adjunct professor of the Romance Languages and Literatures at Columbia. Since that time, I have published six books; and also verses, essays, and stories in the *Century*, *Harp-er's*, *Scribner's*, the *Independent*, *Metropolitan*, *Ainslie's*, *Poet Lore*, *Bookman*, *Critic*, etc. The one of these books which I value most is "The Songs and Sonnets of Pierre de Ronsard," translated into English in the original meter, and published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., in their series of special editions. The most successful ones, which have had a rather large sale, are the "British Poets of the Nineteenth Century," published by Benjamin H. Sanborn & Co., and the "Chief American Poets," published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. I am co-editor with Professor Cohn of Putnam's series of "French Classics for English Readers," for which series I edited the Rabelais, and am now translating the Molière, to be published in two volumes next fall. I am also an associate editor of *Poet Lore*. I have two volumes of verse nearly ready, but find little time to give to completing them, and doubt if they will be published until after I am dead!

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Last year I broke away for seven months and took a trip round the world, going westward by way of San Francisco (where I was entertained with charming hospitality by our classmate Willard), then to the Hawaiian Islands, then Japan, where I had something over a month, which was the best part of the trip, then to China, Malay, Ceylon, where I spent a week up in the interior of the island, then to India for six or seven weeks, and home by way of Greece, Turkey, Bulgaria, Servia, Hungary, Italy, and Paris and London. I also spent about half a year in Italy in 1900, mostly at Florence.

You ask for a list of speeches, etc. I will not be so cruel as really to reply to this. In the last winter alone I have given some twenty or thirty public lectures here in New York, mostly on the American poets. I am a member of the Century and other clubs, and see as much of old friends as possible. One of the pleasantest occasions in my last six years was a small gathering at Willard Reed's, of the '91 men, in Cambridge, last spring, after my return from the trip round the world.

LEWIS GRAY PARKE. I am still hard at it, plodding through the trackless wilds of the law, and am now ready to concur with the learned writer of the "Courie Blackstone," who in discoursing on the subject of time says, "In law time is computed according to the lunar month, on the principle that all law is more or less closely related to lunacy." In my practice, which has been mainly as counsel for marine transportation interests, I have gotten together quite a library, for I find that if one only has books enough he can get the answer on a close point yes or no, just as the exigencies of the situation he has to meet demand.

To those members of the class who can manage to drop in on me at West Falmouth, Mass., during the vacation season of the summer, I can guarantee a hearty greeting and good fare, and if they are fond of the ocean,

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some strenuous salt water rides. Wendell, I believe it was, offered class callers "real railroad cigars"; mine are quite real, but of the steamboat variety. Come down and hear some of the veteran skippers relate. One even claimed to me, after a collision with a government light-vessel, in which he nearly sunk her at her moorings, that the other fellow ran into him.

FREDERIC HENRY PARKER. Nothing out of the ordinary has happened in my life since the last report, except a son, Charles Henry Parker, now eight years old. I am engaged, in a small way, in the manufacture of paper in partnership with my father. I enjoy the honor of being secretary of the school committee of Pepperell, Mass.

SAMUEL DUNN PARKER. I am still in the real estate business with office at 50 State Street, Boston, living in Boston in the winter and Milton in summer. Last January I gave up command of Light Battery A and accepted the position of assistant inspector general with the rank of lieutenant-colonel on the staff of Governor Guild.

HENRY ARNOLD PECKHAM. Is a lawyer practicing in Albany, N. Y.

WILLIAM HINER QUINLAN. The Secretary has not heard from him since the last report, at which time he was a lawyer with offices in the First National Bank Building, Chicago, Ill.

HERBERT MAULE RICHARDS. The Secretary has not heard from him since the last report, when he was an instructor in botany, and editor of the *American Naturalist*.

JOHN HAYDEN COLE RICHARDSON. Is in the New York Telephone Company, 15 Dey Street, New York City.

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HENRY PHIPPS ROSS. From 1899 (date of last report) to 1903, I was rector of St. John's Church, Taunton, Mass., resigning there, on account of illness, the Easter of the latter year. I had been there nearly eight years. 1903-'04, for the most part, I was at my summer home on Passamaquoddy Bay. 1904-'05, I was traveling in Western Canada and in our own West. In October, 1905, I became rector of Calvary Church, Providence, R. I. As "occupation, pleasure, or benefit to the community," I do not use the automobile. I smoke, break down, start again, and enjoy work in the more old-fashioned way. I have had appendicitis. I still have my appendix.

NELSON J. RUGGLES. When last heard of by the Secretary, some six years ago, he was president and treasurer of the Rock Plaster Manufacturing Company at Columbus, Ohio. Since that time he has not thought best to write to the Secretary, although the Secretary would be glad to hear from him.

WALTER FAIRBANKS SAWYER. As last reported, I continue to practice medicine here in Fitchburg. I am visiting surgeon to the Burbank Hospital, Fitchburg, having held that appointment since January, 1901. Was assistant surgeon to the same institution for a year and a half previous. I was married, June 27, 1900, to Miss Grace E. Mossman, a graduate of Smith College, class of '99, and have one child, a son, Walter Fairbanks Sawyer, Jr., born December 23, 1902, who is, I trust, destined to be a Harvard man. I still hold the secretaryship in the district medical society. I can add nothing more, except to say that I am enjoying life.

RICHARD SEARS. Since the last report I have gone along practically on the same lines — the "even tenor of my way." I am in the real estate business, that is,

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chief trustee and inspector of real estate and railroad bonds. I always go away for a vacation three weeks in the winter and a month in the summer, seeing a good bit of the eastern and southern States of our country. Am very much interested in all political questions, and although a Republican am "absolutely disgusted" with our high tariff and feel that it is —— against the wishes of the thinking population and have written several articles to the papers to that effect.

I am a member of the Middlesex Hunt Club, Country, Athletic, Harvard Musical, Unitarian, Historical Society, Harvard Club of New York, and am much interested in their doings, especially the Hunt Club where I expect this year to become one of the regular huntsmen. I will add that I am still a bachelor and of the "old guard" of '91. Will also add that I am much interested in a boys' club (Bunker Hill Club) in Charlestown, Mass.

**HERBERT SMALL.* Herbert Small died in Boston from typhoid pneumonia, December 12, 1903. He had been associated with newspaper work in Boston for the past ten years, and had been one of the organizers and the secretary of the Publicity Bureau for the past three years. He was one of the most versatile young men in the newspaper profession in Boston. He was born in Milwaukee, Wis., May 15, 1869, studied at Harvard, but did not graduate, and entered the employ of the *Herald* as a reporter, rising rapidly in his profession. After about three years on the *Herald* he organized the book publishing firm of Small, Maynard & Co., which for a time was very successful. He brought out the first two "Dooley" books, by Finley P. Dunne. He also edited a guidebook to the Boston Public Library, and later a similar guide to the Congressional Library. He was secretary of the Germanic Museum Association of Harvard. Mr. Small left a wife, Mattie A. Smith, and two children.

Temporary and Special Students

CHARLES HENRY STONE Have been in the government service since leaving college, at first doing civil engineering in Montana, Wyoming, and Colorado, later in Massachusetts and Louisiana. Am not married. Am a member of the Washington Harvard Club and this year was a member of the nominating committee for its officers.

GEORGE HENRY STONE. After traveling extensively through many countries of Europe he is now studying and teaching in Athens, Greece.

RALPH STOCKMAN TARR. Have been professor of dynamic geology and physical geography (since 1896) at Cornell University. In 1901 spent the year traveling in Europe. Have made several scientific expeditions, the last in the summer of 1905, to Yakutat Bay, Alaska, in charge of a United States Geological survey party. For several years have been engaged in special work for the geological survey in work in central New York.

Have published "Physical Geography of New York State," 1902; "New Physical Geography," 1903; and numerous scientific papers. Also, with Dr. Frank M. McMurry, the Tarr-McMurry geographies.

EDMUND SANFORD THOMSON. Is a physician and surgeon at Belchertown, Mass.

JAMES HENRY WALKER, JR. The Secretary had the pleasure of seeing him when in Chicago some years ago, when he was connected with the stock brokerage firm of Tracy & Co., but since that time no word has been heard of him here.

RAYMOND WEEKS. Since the last report I have continued to occupy quietly the chair of romance lan-

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guages at the University of Missouri. Although I have revisited Cambridge only twice in this time, I have enjoyed the society of a large number of Harvard men at this university, and have treasured each item of news about classmates that has appeared in the *Graduates' Magazine* or elsewhere. My health has been improving for the last three or four years, during most of which time the golf record in this community has reposed in my arms. I have been the president of several local clubs, such as the University Club, the Harvard Club, the Phi Beta Kappa. In these rapid years my house has been blest with the birth of two sons, strong and sturdy little fellows, enough in themselves to live for. Concerning my more professional occupations since 1899, I have published about twenty articles in some of the best journals devoted to modern language studies. I served five years as secretary to the Central Division of the Modern Language Association, and have occupied several other offices in the association, being now one of its vice-presidents. I have been one of the Committee of Five to report concerning a phonetic alphabet for English, and am a member of several more or less learned and more or less useless societies. In 1900 I declined a call to the professorship in romance languages at the University of Chicago. I spent the school year 1904-'05, in residence abroad, mainly in France, with visits to England, Switzerland, and Italy. It has been my pleasure during these years to utter some verses, whose obscurity exceeds even their merit.

RICHARD DUDLEY WILLARD. I am afraid there is very little of interest to be said in the way of past history that would be fit for publication. I went to Alaska in 1898 in search of gold, but the trip resolved itself into a hunt for bacon and bread. I could add materially to the statistics so generously provided by the late Edward Atkinson on the small quantity of food

Temporary and Special Students

required to sustain life. I wouldn't have missed the experience for a thousand dollars or repeat it for a million. Since my return I have been connected with the gas business in Boston, my position being that of purchasing agent since 1899. Please do not consult the *Boston American* for information regarding the character of the business.

ARTHUR LAWRENCE WOODS. In response to the forceful request of the indefatigable class Secretary, I herein give an account of myself since leaving college, a duty I have hitherto neglected to perform because I felt that my temporary connection with the class was not of much importance.

After my special course in college I commenced my education in the wool business, in 1890, as a wool sorter in the Washington Mill at Lawrence, Mass., where I remained for eighteen months, going from there to the wool scouring mills of E. Frank Lewis, in the same city, where I spent two years. Since leaving Lawrence, I have been in the wool and hair brokerage business, for a time alone, at 200 Summer Street, and later at 620 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, but since September, 1904, in partnership with Thomas H. Elliott, under the firm name of Arthur L. Woods & Co., at 176 Federal Street, Boston. I am vice-president and a director of the Direct Corehair Company, which has a mill under construction at Hudson, Mass., and which owns and controls the patents of the direct spinner, a machine that spins short fibers around a worsted or cotton core, the principal fibers used by the company being fur, cattle hair, and very short wools. Soon after leaving college, I became a member of the Boston Athletic Association, and later was elected to membership in the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead, these being my only clubs. My principal recreations are riding and driving. For many years my

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summers were spent at Kennebunkport, Me., but for the past five years I have been too busy to take any extended vacation.

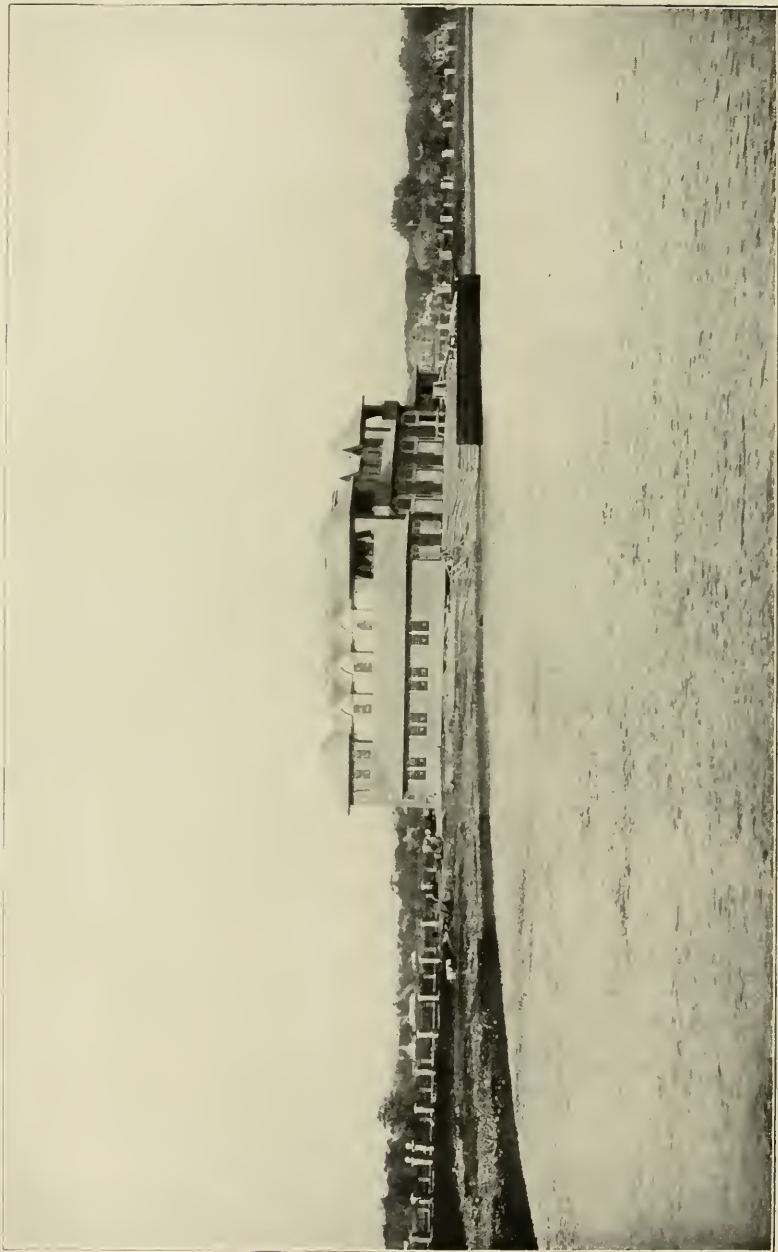
* *JOHN WILLIAM YOUNG*. Died (see page 101, Secretary's Report No. 2).

CLASS OF '91

NEW BUILDINGS AT HARVARD COLLEGE

So many new buildings have been erected in Cambridge during the last few years that it has been thought a good plan to show some of you who have not been there just what has been done. Through the courtesy of Mr. Wm. R. Thayer, '81, the editor of the Harvard Graduates' Magazine, I have been supplied with many of the cuts and half tones of these buildings. It is then with great pleasure that I have included these cuts in this report.

A. J. GARCEAU,
Secretary.

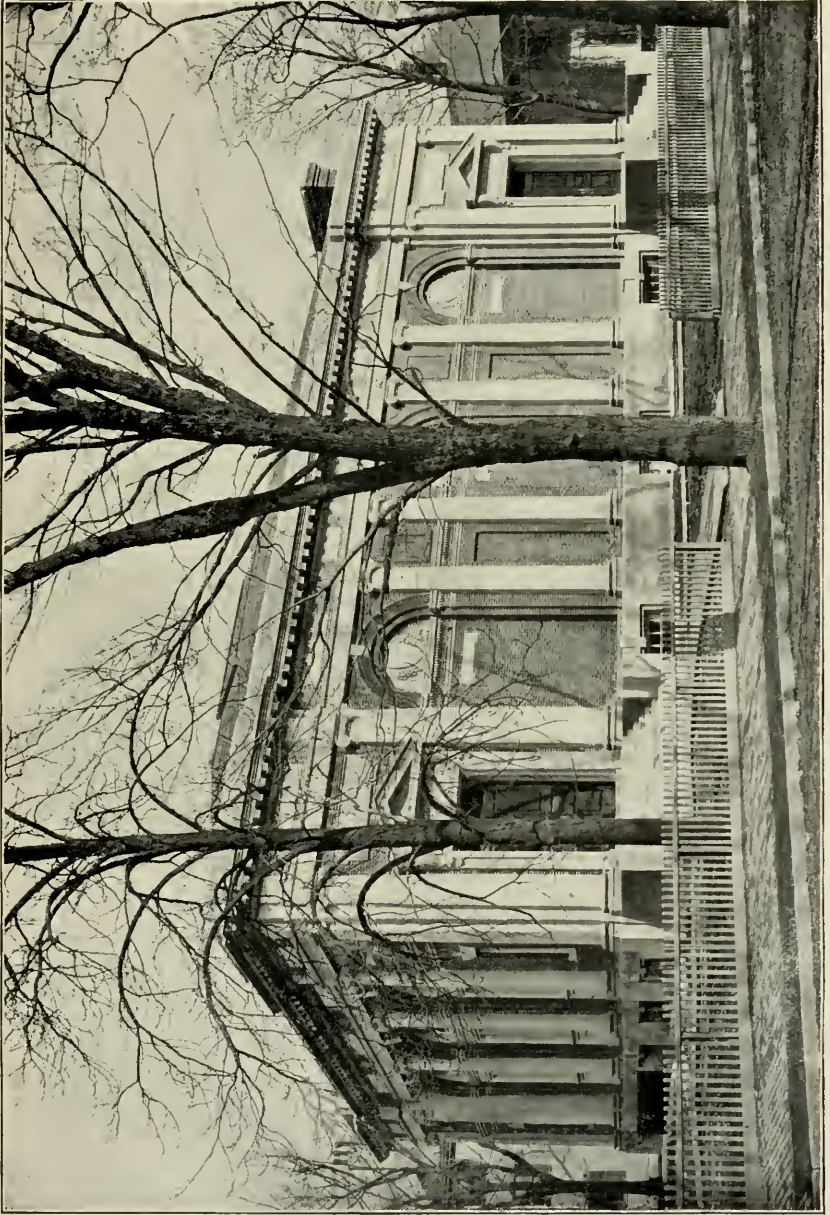


Peabody and Stearns, Architects.

THE NEW HARVARD BOAT-HOUSE.

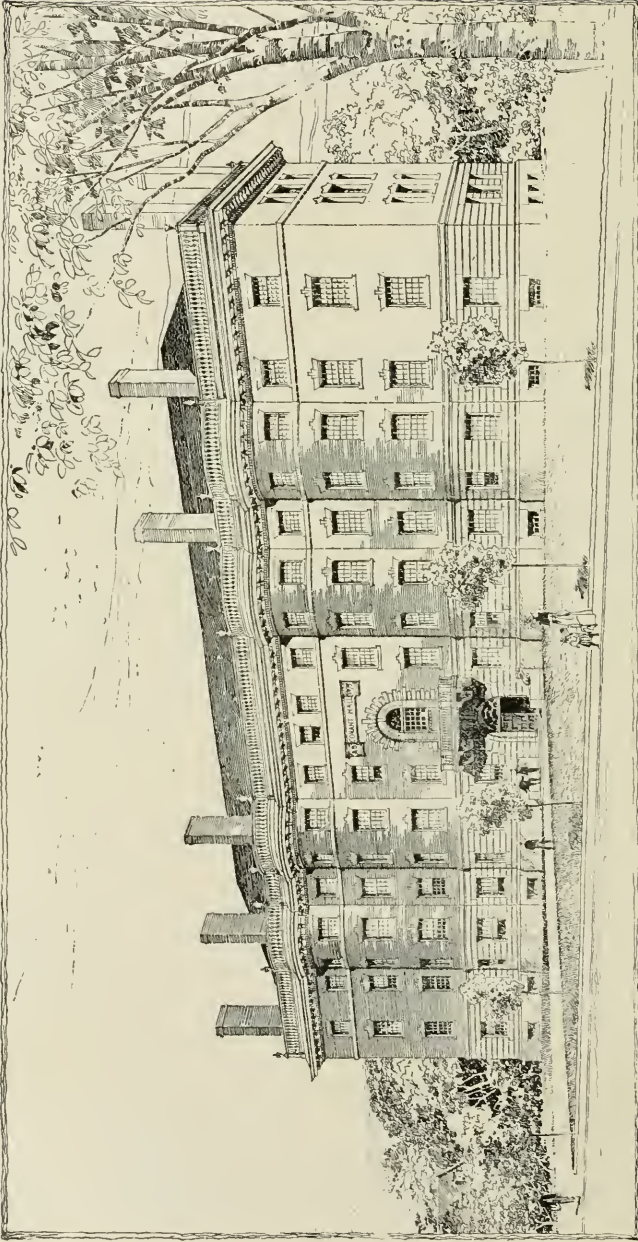
(CALLED THE NEWELL BOAT-HOUSE, AFTER MARSHALL NEWELL, '94.)

Photographed by Puch.



THE NEW LECTURE HALL,
(STANDS ON OXFORD STREET.)

Guy Lowell, Architect.

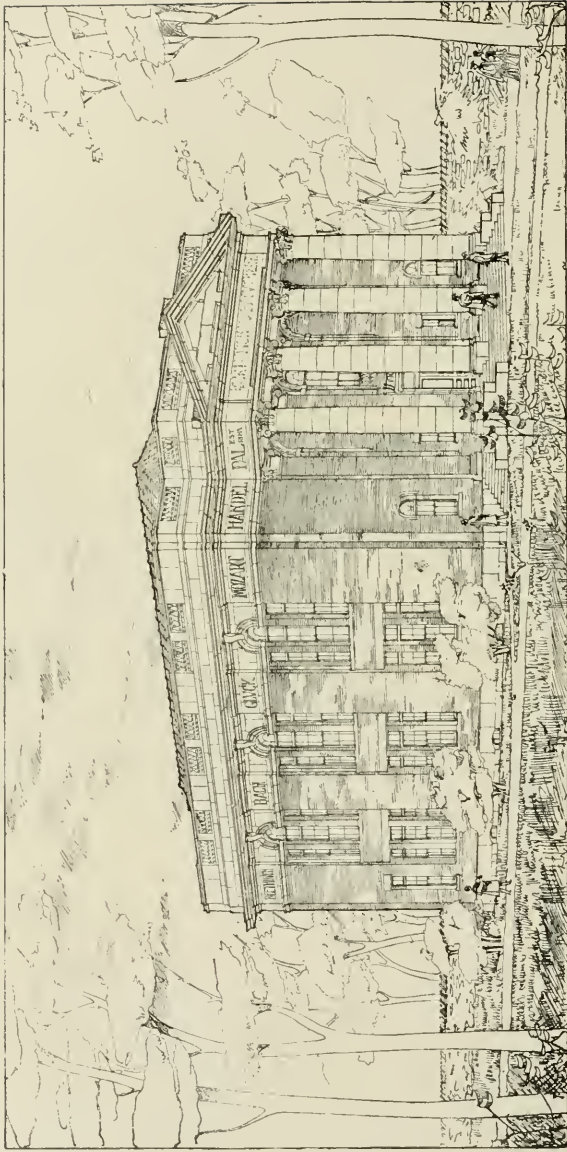


SHEPLEY, RUTAN AND COOLIDGE, Architects.

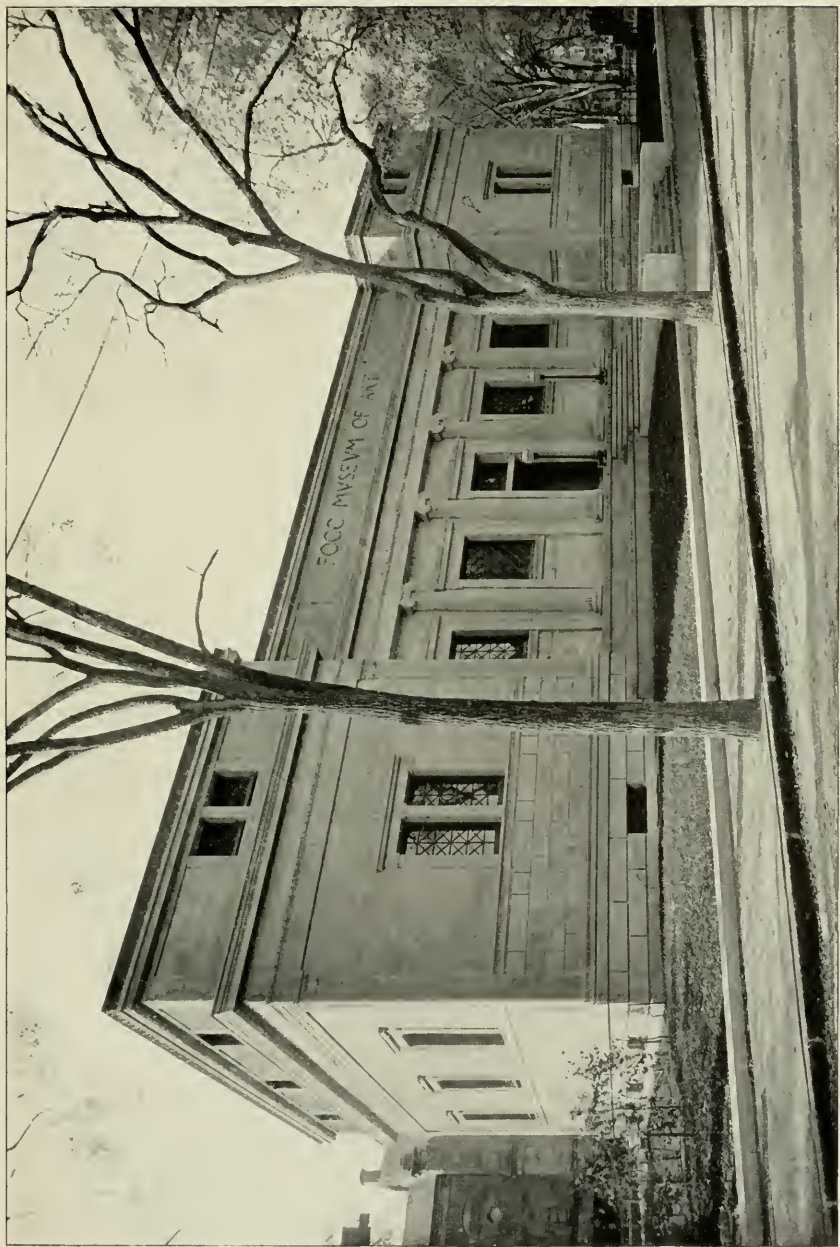
CONANT HALL,
Oxford Street Front.
(DORMITORY.)



1. NEWELL MEMORIAL GATE; 2. LODGE, SOLDIER'S FIELD; 3. BASEBALL CAGE.



PROPOSED NEW MUSICAL BUILDING.



THE FOGG ART MUSEUM.
(STANDS NEXT TO APPLETON CHAPEL.)

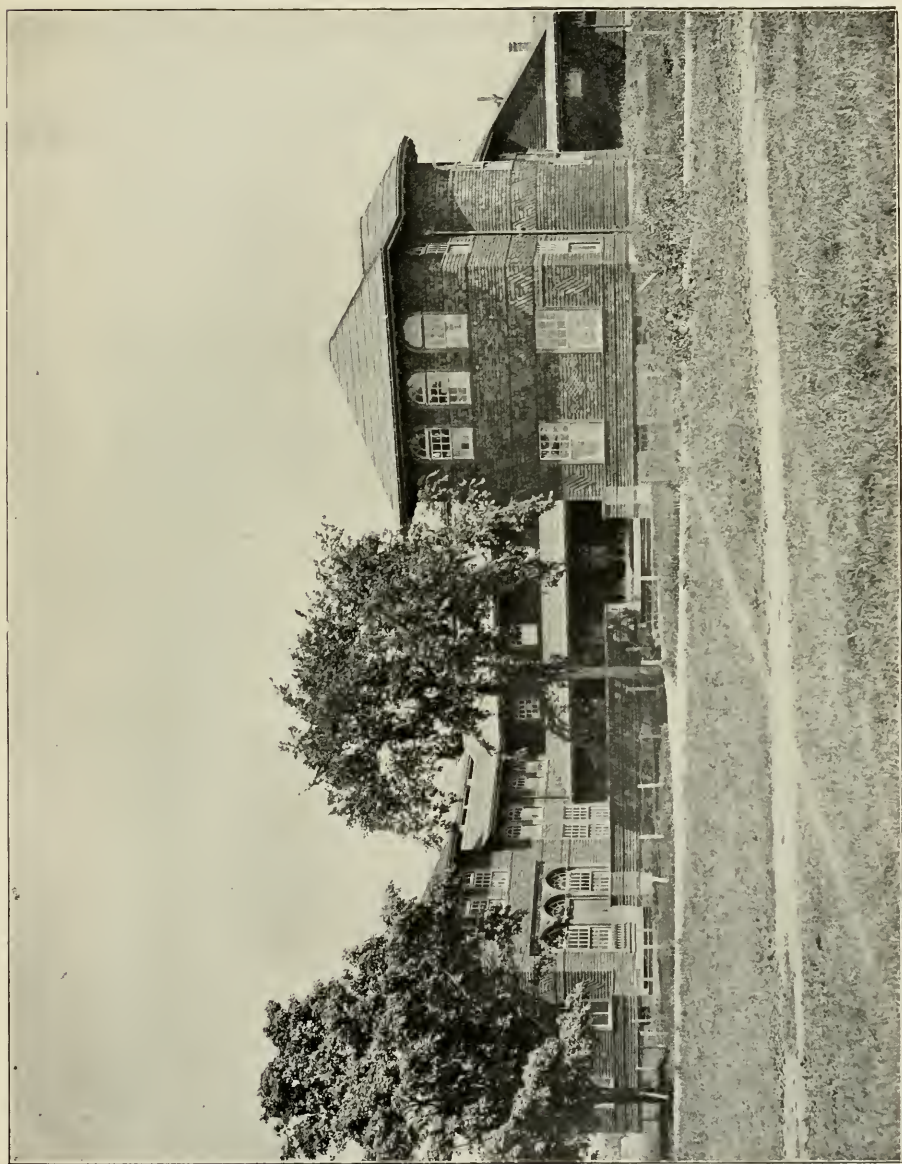


Guy Lowell, Architect.

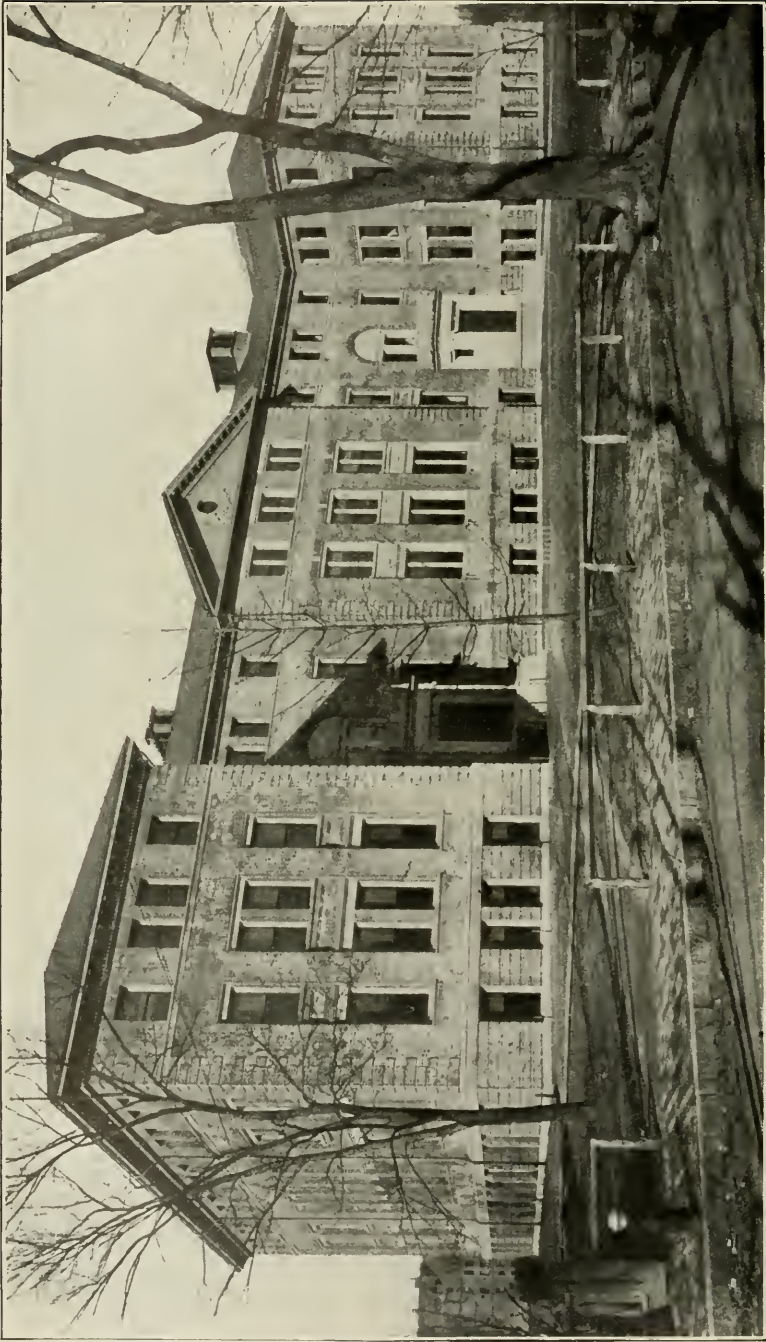
EMERSON HALL.

(FOR DEPARTMENTS OF PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY.)

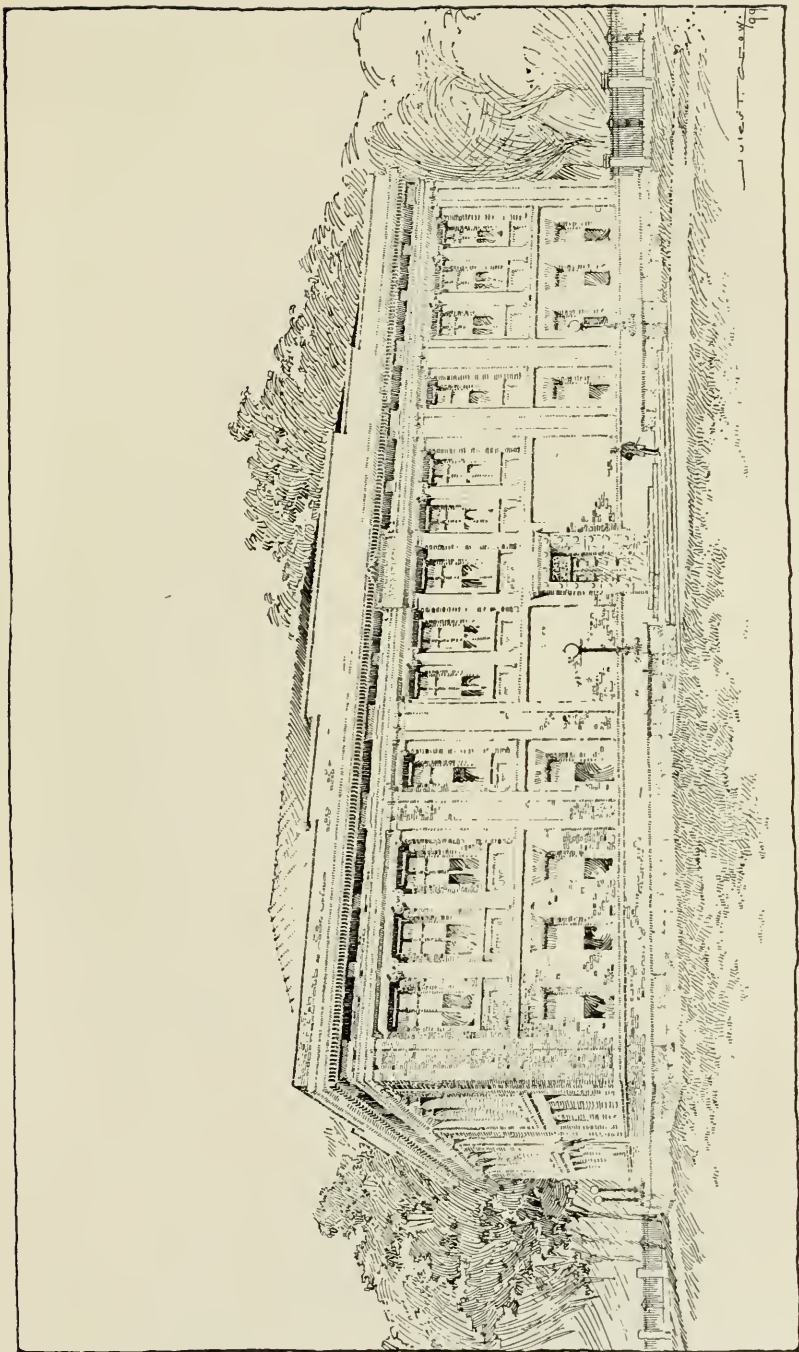
(STANDS NEXT TO SEVER.)



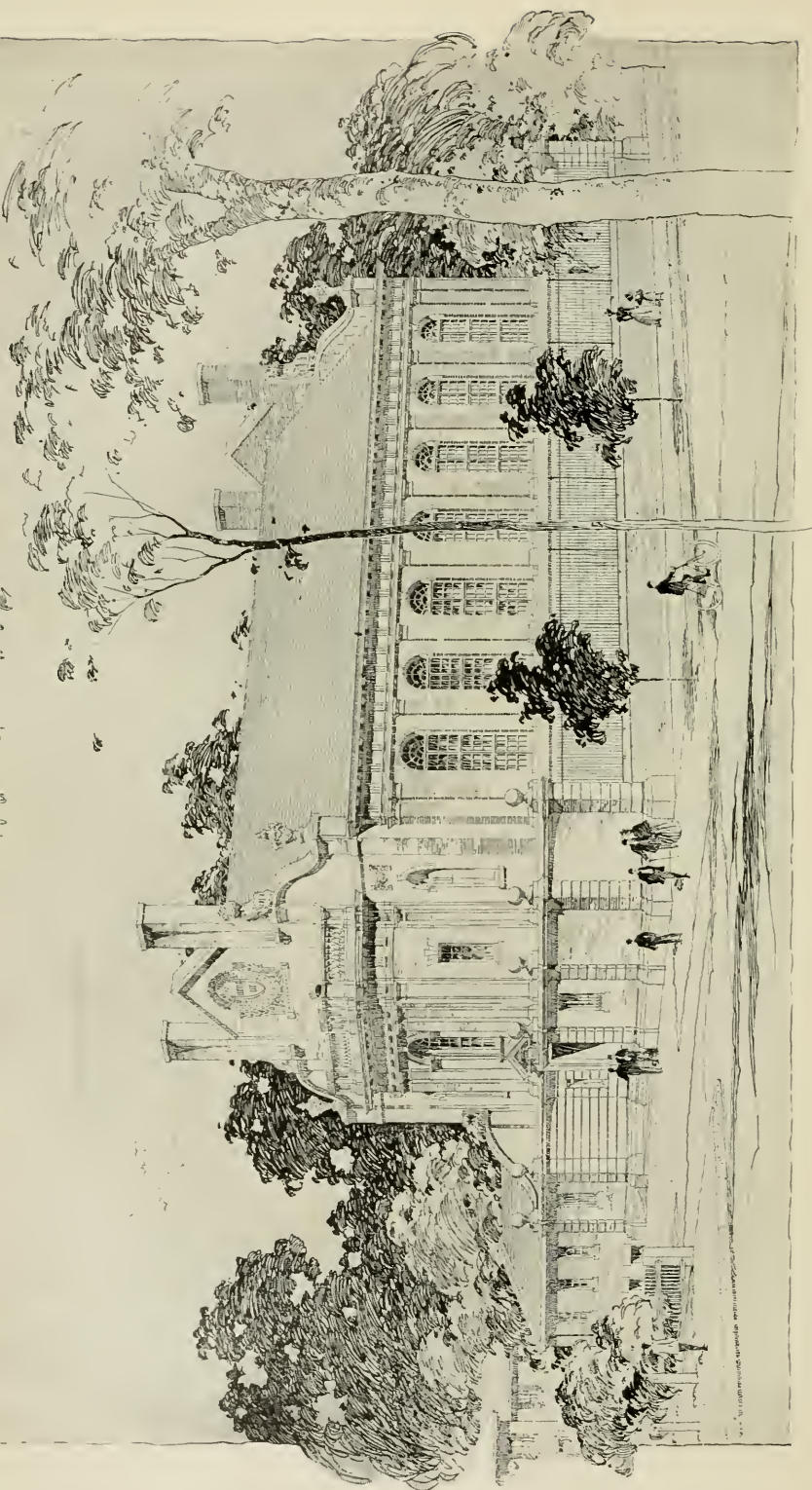
LOCKER BUILDING



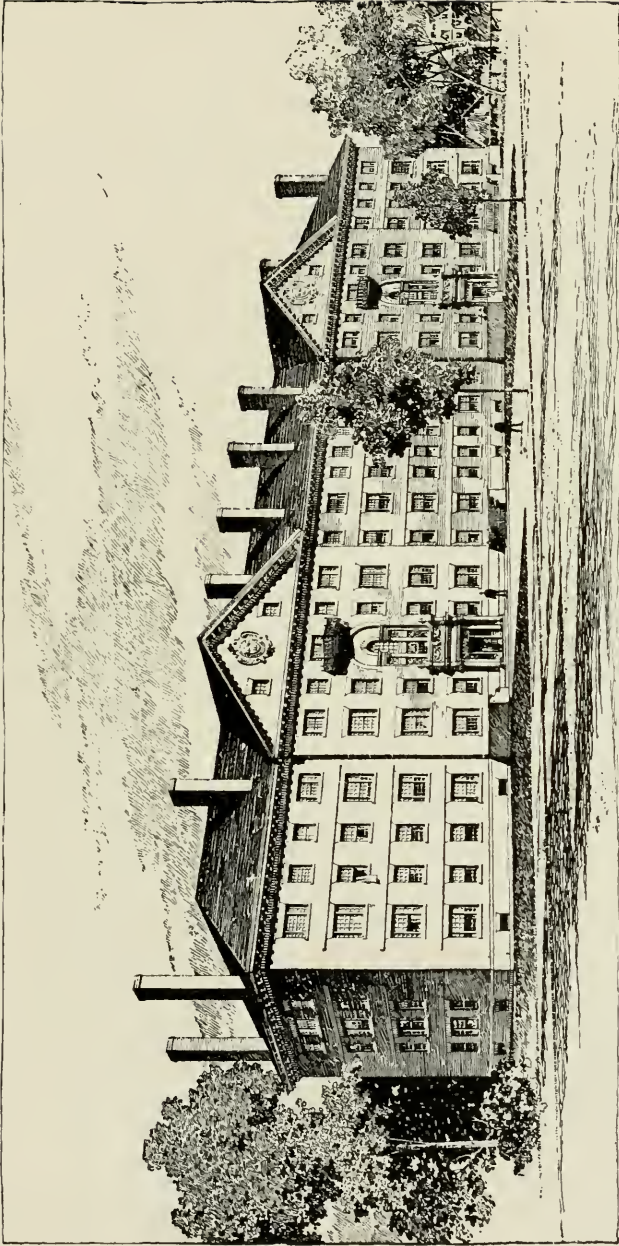
PIERCE HALL (OXFORD STREET FRONT).
NEW ENGINEERING BUILDING.



THE ARCHITECTURAL BUILDING.
(STANDS NEXT TO SEVER HALL.)

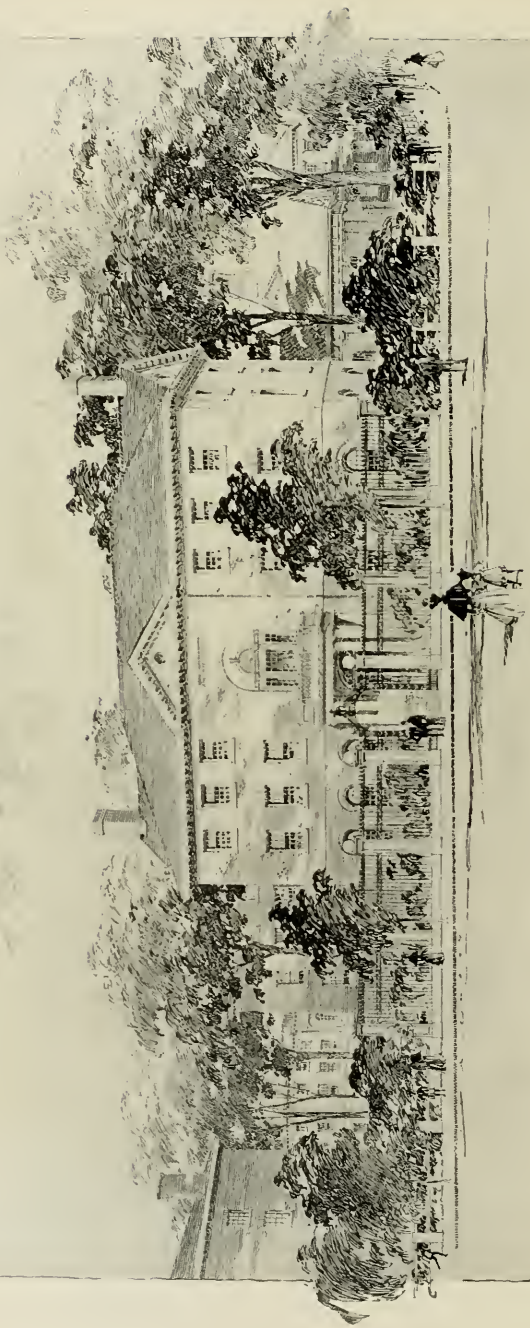


RANDALL HALL,
(NEW DINING HALL...)
(OPPOSITE MEMORIAL...)

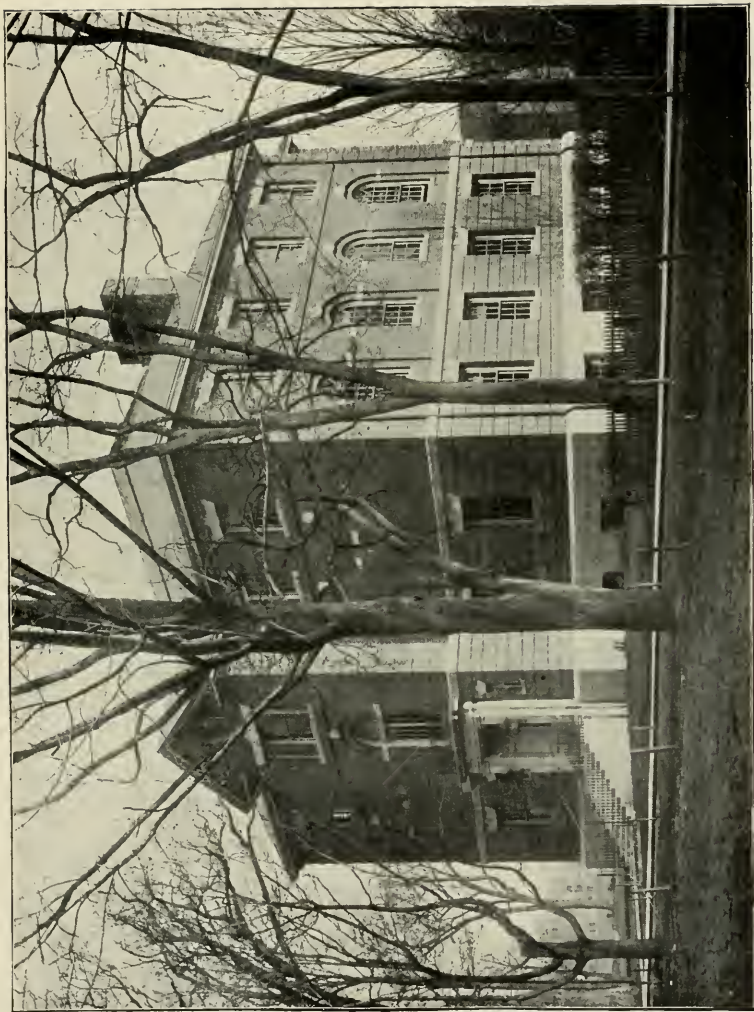


SHEPLEY, RUTAN AND COOLIDGE, Architects.

PERKINS HALL,
Oxford Street Front.
(DORMITORY.)



PHILLIPS BROOKS HOUSE.
(FOR RELIGIOUS PURPOSES.)
(STANDS NEXT TO HOLWORTHY.)



THE HARVARD SEMITIC MUSEUM.
(STANDS ON DIVINITY AVENUE.)



Shepley, Rutan & Coolidge, Architects.

STILLMAN INFIRMARY.
(MOUNT AUBURN STREET.)

MARRIAGES

- | | |
|--------------------------|--|
| William Amory 2d | To Mary Remington Stockton, October 14, 1903, at Boston. |
| Gustav Bernhard Anderson | To Alma C. Petterson, March 16, 1893, at Sweden. |
| Robert Whitman Atkinson | To Elizabeth Bispham Page, March 5, 1904, at Philadelphia. |
| William Howard Allen | To Maud Louise Lincoln, April 7, 1904, at Norton, Mass. |
| John Alton Avery | To Grace Lincoln Sherry, June 29, 1898, at Roxbury, Mass. |
| Herman Trost Baldwin | To Mary Elizabeth Murphy, August 18, 1898, at Fitzwilliam, N. H. |
| Francis Reginald Bangs | To Anna Dummer Anderson, December 16, 1897, at Boston. |
| Joseph Henry Barnes, Jr. | To Annie Louisa Evans, September 17, 1903, at East Boston, Mass. |
| Morgan Barnes | To Jane Dale, September 15, 1904, at Grove City, Pa. |
| Walter Greenwood Beach | To Flora Victoria Warner, December 28, 1892, at Marietta, Ohio. |

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Charles Harrison Bean	To Mary Juanita Whiteford, October 3, 1897, at Darlington, Md.
Adolf Augustus Berle	To Mary Augusta Wright, December 24, 1891, at Oberlin, Ohio.
Samuel Lawrence Bigelow	To Mary C. Barry, May 10, 1892, at Philadelphia.
Heber Reginald Bishop	To Mabel W. Sard, September 26, 1904, at Southampton, N. Y.
James Cunningham Bishop	To Abigail Adams Hancock, December 14, 1891, at Chicago, Ill.
* <i>Morris Black</i>	To Sarah Layton Walker, December 15, 1897, at Indianapolis, Ind.
George Wesley Blanchard	To Anna Merryman, September 5, 1894, at Haverhill, Mass.
Charles Crosby Blaney	To Mabel Augusta Wood, October 16, 1900, at Boston, Mass.
Border Bowman	To Mary Couper Proudfit, January 16, 1904, at New Castle, Delaware.
Sewall Carroll Brackett	To Arline Estelle Ladd, September 21, 1897, at Thetford, Vt.
Schuyler Colfax Brewster	To Ruth Ellen Plumb, June 1, 1901, at Emporia, Kan.
Frederick Wires Brown	To Maud Hoxie, June 18, 1895, at Boston, Mass.
Arthur Lewis Bumpus	To Cora Clark Hood, June 18, 1901, at Boston.

Marriages

Charles Bell Burke	To Eleanora Richards, December 27, 1892, at Nashville, Tenn.
James Perkins Burling	To Terese Temple, February 21, 1895, at Chicago, Ill.
Arthur Ellington Burr	To Emily Frances Sturtevant, April 17, 1899, at Hyde Park, Mass.
George Daniel Bussey	To Isadora Belle Smith, June 27, 1891, at Dixmont, Me.
Thomas Chalmers	To Maude Virginia Smith, June 20, 1894, at Columbus, Ohio.
George Augustus Chamberlain	To Helen West, August 1, 1895, at Milwaukee.
Theodore Chamberlin	To Anne Locke Bixby, October 19, 1899, at Concord, Mass.
Willis Arden Chamberlin	To Frances Esther Warren, December 29, 1890, at Geneva, Ohio.
Frederick Redman Clow	To Minnie Alice Baldwin, August 22, 1895, at Northfield, Minn.
Frederick William Coburn	To Grace Alice Mollison Denton, September 16, 1895, at New York City.
Ernest Amory Codman	To Katharine Putnam Bowditch, November 16, 1899, at Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Maurice Jefferson Cody	To Mildred Alice Hull, August 7, 1898, at New York, N. Y.

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William Bryce Cohen	To Abbie R. Annable, June 22, 1897, at Cambridge, Mass.
Jerome Wahlrath Coombs	To Sarah Virginia Hall, October 24, 1895, at Brooklyn, N. Y.
Henry Wick Corning	To Edith Warden, November 2, 1898, at Germantown, Pa.
Stephen Van Rensselaer Crosby	To Henrietta Marian Grew, September 18, 1895, at Manchester, Mass.
Harry Irving Cummings	To Adeline Devoo Parke, November 5, 1900, at Philadelphia, Pa.
John Cummings	To Carrie Rebecca Howe, December 3, 1902, at Indianapolis, Ind.
Arthur James Cumnock	To Mary Pomeroy Cutting, October 6, 1894, at Pittsfield, Mass.
Thomas Hatfield Currie	To Annie Charlotte Teakles, September 21, 1892, at Sackville, N. B.
Howard Gardiner Cushing	To Ethel Cochrane, November 7, 1903, at Boston.
Frederick Lewis Dabney	To Elizabeth Elliot Fay, April 30, 1900, at Boston.
Charles Balfour Darling	To Effie E. MacNaughton, August 24, 1897, at Salisbury, N. B.
Horace Andrew Davis	To Anna Norwood Hallowell, November 28, 1895, at West Medford, Mass.
* <i>Robert Howe Davis</i>	To Katherine Lewis, June 13, 1894, at Redlands, Cal.

Marriages

Thompson Trueman Davis	To Minnie A. Davis, December 29, 1896, at Greenwich, N. S.
Dudley Stuart Dean	To Kate Saxten Reynolds, December 12, 1901, at Las Vegas, New Mex.
Francis Parkman Denny	To Martha Cabot Storrow, April 13, 1906, at Brookline, Mass.
Philip Yardley DeNormandie	To Eliza Barrett Mills, June 22, 1901, at Brookline, Mass.
Charles Reighley Detrick	To Helen Jessie Borrie, December 4, 1893, at San Francisco.
Howard Williams Dickinson	To Anna Myers Graves, April 3, 1900, at Hatfield, Mass.
William Ephraim Daniel Downes	To <i>Lena Mead Wills</i> , ¹ September 12, 1893, at Roxbury, Mass.
Augustus William Dudley	To Alice May Cheney, November 12, 1902, at St. James' Church, Cambridge, Mass.
William Colby Eaton	To Marion Durant Dow, May 16, 1895, at Portland, Me.
James Lewis Edwards	To Jennie Harding Richardson, March 30, 1902, at Quincy, Mass.
Edwin Emerson, Jr.	To first, <i>Florence Brooks</i> ; ² second, Edith Griswold, May 16, 1906, at San Francisco, Cal.

¹ Died Dec. 7, 1894.

² Died.

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* <i>Ralph Lincoln Emerson</i>	To Lillias C. Stephenson, April 14, 1899, at Atlanta, Ga.
Torrey Everett	To Mary Reeves Nixon, February 2, 1899, at Bridgeton, N. J.
William Joslyn Farquhar	To Cora Adelene Brightson, June 5, 1901, at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, N. Y.
James Ralph Finlay	To Edith D. Adams, August 10, 1904, at Spokane, Wash.
Edward Fuller Fitzhugh	To Mabel West Myer, February 4, 1901, at Boise, Idaho.
Wyman Kneeland Flint	To Jennie Louise Ray, June 2, 1897, at Milwaukee, Wis.
James Everett Frame	To Jean Herring Loomis, May 22, 1906, at Yokohama, Japan.
Robert Maynard Franklin	To Minnie Homer Armstrong, September 18, 1900, at Newport, R. I.
Arthur Joseph Garceau	To Marion Browning Curtis, May 16, 1895, at Boston, Mass.
Frank Honoré Gerrodette	To Mary Sands Everett, December 31, 1895, at Brooklyn, N. Y.
Charles Ferris Gettemy	To Hattie Brockway, December 28, 1897, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Marriages

William Lamson Griffin	To Margaret Harris, September 26, 1899, at Scarborough, N. Y.
Henry Robert Gledhill	To Cornelia Wyckoff Newton, March 3, 1905, at Jerseyville, Ill.
Angelo Hall	To Margaret Gwynn Jones, December 6, 1897, at Plymouth, Pa.
John Otis Hall, Jr.	To Bessie Lincoln Burns, September 2, 1897, at Quincy, Mass.
Alexander Browne Halliday	To Ellen Mudge Reid, June 7, 1899, at Yonkers, N. Y.
Henry Hale Harris	To Edith Evelyn Potter, April 7, 1903, at Brookline, Mass.
William Fenwick Harris	To Alice Mary Fogg, September 19, 1894, at Brookline, Mass.
Horatius Bonar Hastings	To Anna Julia Smith, January 1, 1896, at San Antonio, Texas.
Alfred Samuel Hayes	To Sara May Bartlett, June 8, 1899, at Brockton, Mass.
Arthur Everett Healey	To Ruth Emma Manley, September 25, 1905, at Brockton, Mass.
John Brooks Henderson, Jr.	To Angelica Schuyler Crosby, February 12, 1903, at Charlestown, W. Va.
Omer Fennimore Hershey	To Sylvia Rauch Shaffer, June 1, 1892, at Derry Church, Pa.
William Hill	To Caroline Miles, January 25, 1895, at Boston.

Marriages

Wilford Lawrence Hoopes	To Lillie Edith Merrill, September 22, 1896, at Emmanuel Church, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.
Charles Sydney Hopkinson	To Elinor Curtis, March 14, 1903, at Boston, Mass.
Daniel Lawrence Hunt	To Ruth Hancock, November 24, 1898, at Philadelphia, Pa.
Herbert Spencer Johnson	To Mary Crane, June 21, 1900, at Pittsfield, Mass.
Jonathan Edward Johnson	To Margaret Russell Durfee, October 20, 1897, at Fall River, Mass.
Grahame Jones	To Pauline Greene, January 31, 1894, at Chicago, Ill.
William Preble Jones	To Martha Gertrude York, September 26, 1896.
George Wheeler Keene	To Lucy May Keen, April 20, 1897, at Philadelphia, Pa.
Harry McCormick Kelly	To Caroline May Vander-slice, December 27, 1894, at Phoenixville, Pa.
Frederick Lincoln Kendall	To Dessa M. Corley, September 8, 1897, at Cropsey, Neb.
* <i>George Frederick Kettell</i>	To Bessie Broughton, July 29, 1903.
Tarrant Putnam King	To Marian Appleton, February 17, 1898, at Boston.
Alfred David Kohn	To Esther Loeb, December 26, 1894, at Chicago, Ill.

Marriages

James Parrish Lee	To Clara Lothrop Lincoln, September 22, 1896, at New York, N. Y.
Edmund Francis Leland	To Eliza Stevens Smith, October 14, 1897, at North Andover, Mass.
Horace DeYoung Lentz	To Jennie McCreary Alsover, September 26, 1893, at Mauch Chunk, Pa.
Frederick Liddeke	To Emma L. Belton, January, 1900, at San Francisco, Cal.
Nicholas Longworth	To Alice Lee Roosevelt, February 17, 1906, at White House, Washington, D. C.
James Arnold Lowell	To Mary Wharton Churchman, December 2, 1897, at Philadelphia, Pa.
Matthew Luce	To Mary Cobb Hovey, October 1, 1902, at Brookline, Mass.
Edwin Solomon Mack	To Della Adler, October 9, 1900, at Rochester, N. Y.
John Watkins Mariner	To Mary Fargo Antisdell, October 17, 1894, at Chicago, Ill.
Lucius Elliot Marple	To Martha Thayer Folsom, August 16, 1904, at Winchester, Mass.
Melville Asbury Marsh	To Mary Elizabeth Kimball, May 1, 1894, at New York City.
James Philip McAdams	To Mary S. Rinn, October 24, 1898, at Somerville, Mass.

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Edward Davidson McCollom	To Estelle Kinney Bingham, July 10, 1895, at Newark, N. J.
Arthur Nye McGeoch	To Caroline Bigelow, December 22, 1897, at Milwaukee, Wis.
Charles Haddon McIntyre	To Martha Eloise Alden, June 1, 1898, at Boston.
Fred William McNear	To Georgina Hopkins, March 5, 1902, at San Francisco, Cal.
Edward Calvin Moen	To Ethel Warren Cram, June 23, 1898, at New York City.
Edward Clark Morey	To Ida Sawyer Alward, January 22, 1892, at Columbus, Ohio.
Lewis Kennedy Morse	To Annie Hooker Capron, April 21, 1897, at Boston, Mass.
* <i>Galloupe Morton</i>	To Mary Preston Moore, July 30, 1895, at New Brighton, N. J.
James Madison Morton, Jr.	To Nancy J. B. Brayton, June 10, 1896, at Fall River, Mass.
William Augustus Muller	To Kate Irving Squire, October 19, 1893, at Arlington, Mass.
Nettelton Neff	To Kathleen Scudder, November 8, 1905, at Chicago, Ill.
Murry Nelson, Jr.	To Mary Kilbourn Brown, October 11, 1894, at Pittsfield, Mass.
Arthur Boylston Nichols	To Gertrude Fuller, September 25, 1895, at Cambridge, Mass.

Marriages

Jesse Gilman Nichols	To Sarah Isabel Chase, September 5, 1894, at Cambridge, Mass.
Harry Lovett Norton	To Clarissa Howard Norton, December 29, 1898, Brockton, Mass.
Richard Winslow Nutter	To Alice Gertrude Moore, January 4, 1905, at Chicopee, Mass.
Robert Lincoln O'Brien	To Emily Ayers Young, February 19, 1895, at Lisbon, N. H.
John Oenslager, Jr.	To Jane Laura Connely, April 22, 1897, at Atlantic City, N. J.
George Laurie Osgood, Jr.	To Hannah Chamberlain Webb, December 19, 1899, at Milton, Pa.
Louis Coues Page	To Mildred Frances Parker, May 27, 1904, at Norristown, Pa.
John Bryant Paine	To Louise Rue Frazer, October 30, 1900, at Brookline, Mass.
Edward Oliver Parker	To Valeria Hopkins, November 25, 1905, at Holyoke, Mass.
James Alfred Parker	To Helen Schlesinger, August, 1901, at Brookline, Mass.
Starr Parsons	To Minnie C. Bickford, June 26, 1894, at Lynn, Mass.
Guy Pattillo	To May Gaffney, April 26, 1893, at Gloucester, Mass.

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Henry Hollister Pease	To Katherine Brown di Pollone, October 5, 1895, at Stockbridge, Mass.
David Crowell Percival, Jr.	To Harriette Williamson, January 21, 1902, at Wilkesbarre, Pa.
Nathan Wyman Perkins	To Nellie May Marsh, July 12, 1901, at Boston, Mass.
Thomas Nelson Perkins	To Louisa Catherine Adams, June 6, 1900, at Lincoln, Mass.
Régis Henri Post	To Carolyn Beatrice Post, March 6, 1895, New York City.
Harry Austin Potter	To Comtesse Angèle de Génibrouse-Castelpers, October 17, 1897, at France.
Robert Burnside Potter	To Elizabeth Stephens Clare Fish, April 3, 1894, at New York City.
John Orville Powers	To Ada E. Weigel, April 18, 1897, at San Rafael, Cal.
George Wesley Priest	To Ellen Mabel Langford, October 16, 1900, at Newton, Mass.
Charles Russell Lowell Putnam	To Angelica Rathbone, December 27, 1899, at New York, N. Y.
William Merwin Randol	To Mary Digges Lee, November 11, 1903, at Needwood Forest, Knoxville, Md.
Willard Reed	To Ferdinanda Emilia Wesselhoeft, March 28, 1896, at Cambridge, Mass.
Philip Mercer Rhinelander	To Helen Hamilton, May 9, 1905, at New York City.

Marriages

Henry Rich	To Etta Weson Tower, November 17, 1897, at Boston.
John William Roberts	To Jennie Jones, September 23, 1903, at Marcy, N. Y.
Victor Sydney Rothschild	To Lily Sulzberger, December 25, 1905, at New York, N. Y.
Fred Norris Robinson	To Margaret Brooks, June 24, 1901, at Cambridge, Mass.
Logan Herbert Roots	To Eliza Lydia McCook, April 17, 1902, at Hankow, China.
Henry Arthur Rusch	To Florence Dolliver, April 18, 1904, at Somerville, Mass.
Virgil Ryder	To Emma Warde Hoffmann, September 18, 1898, Chicago, Ill.
George Hubbard Savage	To Annie Willett Burbank, November 28, 1893, at Lynnfield Center, Mass.
Henry Martyn Saville	To Emily Eldredge Holbrook, September 20, 1894, at Excelsior, Minn.
Harris Eastman Sawyer	To Ellen Margrethe Warberg, February 12, 1899, at Dorchester, Mass.
Quincy Adams Shaw, Jr.	To Sarah Williams Pember-ton, May 12, 1896, at Philadelphia, Pa.
Justus Pearl Sheffield	To Rena Cary Hunt, October, 1898, at New York, N. Y.

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Minot Osgood Simons	To Helen Louise Savage, December 18, 1894, at Boston, Mass.
Fritz Hubert Small	To Anna Fraser, June 3, 1902, at Toronto, Canada.
James Brady Smiley	To Susan Topping Fordham, December 26, 1894, at Wyoming, Iowa.
* <i>Thomas Jefferson Stead</i>	To Elizabeth Williard Brown, April 26, 1899, at New York, N. Y.
Charles Ephraim Stearns	To Helen Gibson Weaver, April 27, 1899, at Boston, Mass.
William Charles Sterne	To Orian Shepperd, April 27, 1898, at Littleton, Colo.
Isaac Newton Phelps Stokes	To Edith Minturn, August 21, 1895, at Pointe à Pic, P. Q., Canada.
Alfred Sutro	To Rose Newmark, September 11, 1902, at Los Angeles, Cal.
Charles Louis Swan	To Josephine Cutler Stearns, December 28, 1896, at Bangor, Me.
Albert Ernst Taussig	To Harriet Palmer Learned, 1903, at St. Louis, Mo.
Leo Boone Thomas	To Evelyn Gertrude Dudley, July 15, 1895, at Colorado Springs, Colo.
Roger Edmund Tileston	To Maria Regina Gordon, September 15, 1897, at Newburgh, N. Y.
* <i>John Tunis</i>	To Caroline G. Roberts, July 9, 1883, New York, N. Y.

Marriages

Wallace Manahan Turner	To Helen Hinsley, July 14, 1896, at Worcester, Mass.
Paul Barbeau Vallé	To Isabella Bodine, September 6, 1902, at Philadelphia, Pa.
Stephen Van Rensselaer	To <i>Mary Thorn Carpenter</i> , October 10, 1900, at Lenox, Mass. ¹
Robert Wainwright	To Elsie Thorndike Nourse, September 17, 1902, at Boston, Mass.
* <i>Alfred Rodman Weld</i>	To Adelaide Ladd, June 2, 1900, at Milton, Mass.
Alfred Winsor Weld	To Theresa Davis, October 25, 1892, at Worcester, Mass.
Jacob Wendell, Jr.	To Marian Fendall, April 16, 1895, at Washington, D. C.
Lewis Gardner Westgate	To Martha Josephine Beach, September 5, 1893, at Middletown, Conn.
Harry White	To Sophie M. Pendergast, June 20, 1905, at Hutchinson, Minn.
Robert Treat Whitehouse	To Florence Brooks, June 19, 1894, at Augusta, Me.
Mortimer Oliver Wilcox	To M. Maud Quade, April 27, 1898, at Lockport, N. Y.
Maurice Hilger Wildes	To Elsie Davis Stoner, June 22, 1897, at Columbia, Pa.
Charles Wesley Willard	To Julia Frances Reid, 1897, at Belmont, Cal.

¹ Died Oct., 1902.

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Allen Hamilton Williams	To Marion Bartholow Walker, September 2, 1901, at McMahan Island, Me.
Ernest Paulinus Williams	To Florence Arnold Baker, June 14, 1893, at Boston, Mass.
Gibson Tenney Williams	To Alice C. Perew, April 21, 1897, at Buffalo, N. Y.
Moses Williams, Jr.	To Anne Henrietta White-side, March 6, 1905, at Boston, Mass.
Charles Fenno Winslow	To Alice Maud Graham, May 29, 1902, at Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Frederic Winthrop	To Dorothy Amory, January 20, 1903, at Boston, Mass.
Grenville Bayard Winthrop	To Arazelia Van Zandt Potter, October 19, 1897, at Newport, R. I.
Robert Williams Wood	To Gertrude Ames, April 19, 1892, at San Francisco, Cal.
Arthur Vernon Woodworth	To Margaret Kennard, October 14, 1903, at Framingham, Mass.
George Bentz Woomer	To Julia Ann Young, October 4, 1900, at Lebanon, Pa.

Marriages

TEMPORARY MEMBERS

Frank Cole Babbitt	To Ethel Hall, June 28, 1900, at Newton, Mass.
Edward Albon Bailey	To Grace Wise Colby, August 9, 1905, at Ashmont, Mass.
Edward Larrabee Baker	To Frances Louise Pratt, October 28, 1890, at Racine, Wis.
* <i>Harry Wakefield Bates</i>	To Grace Clarke, June, 1900, at New York, N. Y.
Ansel Earle Beckwith	To Olive Crawford Moorhead, June 28, 1892, at Syracuse, N. Y.
Kenneth Brown	To Marie Demetra Vaka, April 21, 1904, at New York City.
Robert Jones Clark	To Harriot Fitzgerald, November 18, 1897, at Brookline, Mass.
Newton Crane	To <i>Lucie Harlow</i> , ¹ April 23, 1892, at Newton Center, Mass.
Francis Boardman Crowninshield	To Louise Evelina du Pont, June 28, 1900, at Wilmington, Del.
Frank Augustus Cummings	To Roxy Harris Green, September 15, 1903, at Andover, Mass.
Frederic Haines Curtiss	To Helen Lawrence Squire, October 14, 1891, at Arlington, Mass.
Charles Rochester Eastman	To Caroline Clark, June 27, 1892, at Cambridge, Mass.

¹ Died Feb. 17, 1906.

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- * *John Beck Embick* To Susanna Lees Holt, April 25, 1905, at Weyanoke, Roslyn, Md.
- Frederick Reid Estes To Marion Edes Stearns, October 25, 1892, at Washington, D. C.
- * *Marshall Field, Jr.* To Albertine Huck, 1893, at Chicago, Ill.
- William Foley To Frances Curtiss, September 10, 1896, at Lincoln, Ill.
- John White Geary To Mary de Forest Harrison, June 11, 1896, at Chestnut Hill, Pa.
- Herbert Joseph George To Lena Williams, January 18, 1894, at Milford, Mass.
- * *John Frederick Gray* To Evelyn Welch, January 12, 1893, at New York, N. Y.
- Charles Burton Gulick To Anne Hathaway Swift, September 9, 1896, at Acushnet, Mass.
- Karleton Spalding Hackett To Gena Florence Castle, March 9, 1896, at Chicago, Ill.
- Aldis Owen Hall To May Hitchcock, August 11, 1895, at Isle LaMotte, Vt.
- * *Earl Lander Hambleton* To Eleanor Louise Fargo, December 31, 1891, at Chicago, Ill.
- Edward Crowninshield Hammond To Anna Chapin Rumrill, June 22, 1905, at Waterford, Conn.

Marriages

- | | |
|----------------------------|--|
| John Joseph Higgins | To Mary Isabel Goldthwaite, June 30, 1897, at Somerville, Mass. |
| Arthur Dehon Hill | To Henriette Post McLean, June 20, 1895, at Bellport, L. I., N. Y. |
| Carlton Bailey Hurst | To Harriette Hamlin Strobridge, August 15, 1892, at Thousand Island Park, N. Y. |
| Barton Pickering Jenks | To Agnes Marie O'Leary, October 23, 1892, at New York, N. Y. |
| Edgar Jonas Knapp | To Pearl Hammond, August 28, 1902, at Chicago, Ill. |
| Joseph Granville Leach | To Ida Townsend Wilson, April 18, 1893, at Philadelphia, Pa. |
| Richard Arthur Leeds | To Carrie R. Morse, October 19, 1898, at Boston, Mass. |
| Charles Frothingham Leland | To Margaret Carr, July 22, 1903, at West Manchester, Mass. |
| George Henry Leonard, Jr. | To Lucille S. Stewart, October 28, 1902, at London, Eng. |
| Albert Goodell Liscomb | To Caroline Allen Sumner, September 16, 1891, at Shrewsbury, Mass. |
| Arthur Malbon Little | To <i>Mary Hayward Neale</i> , ¹ November 30, 1892, at St. Louis, Mo. |
| * <i>Joseph Longstreth</i> | To Lizzie K. Stokes, April 27, 1893, at Philadelphia, Pa. |

¹ Died Sept. 12, 1898.

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Sidney Archer Lord	To Anne Outram Sturgis, April 8, 1901, Boston, Mass.
Henry Stephens MacPherson	To Edith Gardner Blake, April 21, 1896, at Brook- line, Mass.
Robert Foster Maddox	To Lollie L. Baxter, June 12, 1895, at Nashville, Tenn.
William Gregory Meadows	To Marion Spaulding, May 23, 1899, at Buffalo, N. Y.
Charles Louis Mix	To Jeanette Elise Caldwell, December 27, 1894, at Ann Arbor, Mich.
Albert Randell Moore	To Caroline Eloise Weed, June 23, 1898, at St. Paul, Minn.
Josiah Beard Moore	To Ellen Frances Carney, October 16, 1899, at Bos- ton, Mass.
Milo True Morrill	To Alice Covington Vaughan, June 8, 1898, at Woodstock, Vt.
George Lewis Nelson	To Caroline Emily Wright, September 24, 1903, at Montclair, N. J.
Frederick Brooks Noyes	To Harriet Josephine Stev- ens, November 17, 1892, at West Newbury, Mass.
James Beaumont Noyes	To Mary Doak Bartlett, June 2, 1894, at Lynn, Mass.
Frederic Henry Parker	To Mabel Nancy Fuller, September 29, 1896, at Pep- perell, Mass.

Marriages

Henry Arnold Peckham	To Catharine Longworth Anderson, April, 1896, at Cincinnati, Ohio.
Henry Phipps Ross	To Sarah Juliette Clark, October 2, 1895, at Morristown, N. J.
Nelson J. Ruggles	To Ruth Miles, November 16, 1897, at Columbus, Ohio.
Walter Fairbanks Sawyer	To Grace Ethel Mossman, June 27, 1900, at Fitchburg, Mass.
* <i>Herbert Small</i>	To Mattie A. Smith, October, 1894, at Boston, Mass.
Ralph Stockman Tarr	To Kate Story, March 28, 1892, at Gloucester, Mass.
Edmund Sanford Thomson	To Gertrude W. Coe, September 4, 1895, at Middlefield, Conn.
Raymond Weeks	To Mary Arnoldia, March 3, 1885, at Kansas City, Mo.

BIRTHS

Robert Whitman Atkinson

Alice Tucker Atkinson, December 10, 1905, at Brookline, Mass.

William Howard Allen

Martha Allen, April 8, 1905, at Mansfield, Mass.

John Alton Avery

Ruth Lincoln Avery, April 26, 1899, at Somerville, Mass.

John Avery, August 23, 1902, at Allerton, Mass.

Herman Trost Baldwin

John Tileston Baldwin, June 19, 1899, at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Clarke Tileston Baldwin, November 1, 1900, at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Francis Reginald Bangs

Edward Bangs, October 8, 1898, at Boston, Mass.

James Outram Bangs, August 2, 1902, at Nahant, Mass.

Walter Greenwood Beach

Susan Elizabeth Beach, April 17, 1899, at Pullman, Wash.

Walter Edwards Beach, February 16, 1901, at Pullman, Wash.

Rachel Julia Beach, December 17, 1903, at Pullman, Wash.

Charles Harrison Bean

Hugh Whiteford Bean, February 22, 1903, at Boston.

Adolf Augustus Berle

Lina Wright Berle, September 1, 1893, at Brighton, Mass.

Adolf A. Berle, Jr., January 29, 1895, at Brighton, Mass.

Births

Adolf Augustus Berle — Continued

Miriam Blossom Berle, February 4, 1898, at Brighton, Mass.

Rudolf Protas Berle, April 1, 1901, at Brighton, Mass.

Samuel Lawrence Bigelow

John Lawrence Bigelow, May 16, 1894, at Boston, Mass.

Robert Barry Bigelow, February 22, 1898, at Leipzig, Germany.

Heber Reginald Bishop

Heber Reginald Bishop, Jr., October 22, 1905, at New York, N. Y.

James Cunningham Bishop

Mary Cunningham Bishop, February 4, 1893, at St. Paul, Minn.

Augusta Hancock Bishop, May 20, 1894, at Chicago, Ill.

Nathalie Holmes Bishop, March 6, 1898, at Irvington, N. Y.

Muriel Bishop, June 9, 1901, at Irvington, N. Y.

Abigail Hancock Bishop, March 3, 1905, at Irvington, N. Y.

George Wesley Blanchard

William Wesley Blanchard, December 5, 1895, at Haverhill, Mass.

Kenneth Blanchard, July 25, 1898, at Haverhill, Mass.

Frances Eldora Blanchard, March 21, 1900, at New York, N. Y.

Theodore Blanchard, May 2, 1902, at Haverhill, Mass.

Charles Crosby Blaney

Carolyn Blaney, December 12, 1901, at Waban, Mass.

William Osgood Blaney, 2d, September 15, 1905, at Waban, Mass.

Border Bowman

Anne Couper Bowman, January 25, 1905, at Springfield, Ohio.

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Sewall Carroll Brackett

Arline Brackett, November 8, 1898, at Boston, Mass.

James English Brackett, January 21, 1900, at Boston, Mass.

Helen Louise Brackett, December 4, 1905, at Boston, Mass.

Frederick Wires Brown

Carleton Wires Brown, June 20, 1897, at Boston, Mass.

Evelyn Maud Brown,¹ May 7, 1898, at Boston, Mass.

Richard Hoxie Brown, March 5, 1903, at Boston, Mass.

Charles Bell Burke

Charles Bell Burke, Jr., May 25, 1894, at Orlinda, Tenn.

Eleanor Burke, October 15, 1898.

James Perkins Burling

Temple Burling, March 22, 1896, at Chicago, Ill.

Helen Burling, September 9, 1898, at Kearney, Neb.

Thomas Chalmers

Thomas Lewis Chalmers, March 26, 1895, at Port Huron, Mich.

Marjorie Chalmers, April 22, 1897, at Port Huron, Mich.

Philip Owen Chalmers, June 22, 1899, at Port Huron, Mich.

Donald Creighton Chalmers, December 20, 1900, at Manchester, N. H.

Virginia Chalmers, March 24, 1903, at Manchester, N. H.

Eleanor Chalmers, September 29, 1904, at Manchester, N. H.

Barbara Chalmers, May 12, 1906, at Manchester, N. H.

George Augustus Chamberlain

Margaret Chamberlain, May 24, 1896, at Milwaukee, Wis.

¹ Died January 15, 1899.

Births

Theodore Chamberlin

Mary Hathaway Chamberlin, July 26, 1900, at Concord, Mass.

Theodore Chamberlin, Jr., November 30, 1902, at Concord, Mass.

Helen Chamberlin, August 30, 1905, at Concord, Mass.

Willis Arden Chamberlin

Grace Chamberlin, May 6, 1892, at Granville, Ohio.

Frances Chamberlin, January 31, 1903, at Granville, Ohio.

Frederick Redman Clow

Lucia Baldwin Clow, October 22, 1896, at Oshkosh, Wis.

Bertha Cochran Clow, September 12, 1902, at Oshkosh, Wis.

Nathan Pierce Clow, May 1, 1904, at Oshkosh, Wis.

Frederick William Coburn

Selena Varnum Coburn, June 18, 1895, at New York.

Frederic Denton Coburn, December 18, 1899, at New York.

Maurice Jefferson Cody

Lawrence White Cody,¹ August 27, 1900, at New York, N. Y.

Edward Howard Cody, December 3, 1901, at New York, N. Y.

William Bryce Cohen

Katharine M. Cohen, October 21, 1898, at Brookline, Mass.

Jerome Wahlrath Coombs

Margaret Elizabeth Coombs, October 5, 1896.

Sarah Virginia Coombs, June 9, 1898.

Josephine Mary Coombs, Nov. 24, 1902.

Henry Wick Corning

Mary Corning, August 30, 1898, at Germantown, Pa.

Warren Holmes Corning, February 25, 1902, at Cleveland, Ohio.

¹ Died September 5, 1901.

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- Stephen Van Rensselaer Crosby
Henry Grew Crosby, 1898, at Boston, Mass.
Katherine Schuyler Crosby, 1901, at Boston, Mass.
- Harry Irving Cummings
Parke Cummings, October 8, 1902, at Medford, Mass.
- John Cummings
Frances Ellen Cummings, August 18, 1904, at Chicago, Ill.
- Arthur James Cumnock
Mary Cutting Cumnock, July 11, 1895, at Pittsfield, Mass.
- Thomas Hatfield Currie
George Alexander Currie, July 9, 1894.
Margaret Gill Currie, October 11, 1898.
- Howard Gardiner Cushing
Olivia Cushing, 1904, at Boston, Mass.
- Frederick Lewis Dabney
Frederick Lewis Dabney, Jr., February 7, 1901, at Boston, Mass.
Thomas Nicolson Dabney, July 2, 1902, at Boston, Mass.
- Charles Balfour Darling
William Balfour Darling, March 28, 1901, at Boston, Mass.
Charles Arthur Darling,¹ May 24, 1904, at Boston, Mass.
- Horace Andrew Davis
Hallowell Davis, August 31, 1896, at New York.
Horace Bancroft Davis, August 10, 1898, at Newport, R. I.
Sarah Haydock Davis, May 14, 1901, at Dongan Hills, S. I., N. Y.
Esther Fisher Davis, January 16, 1906, at Dongan Hills, at S. I., N. Y.
- Dudley Stuart Dean
Joshua Reynolds Dean, June 2, 1905, at Cohasset, Mass.

¹ Died May 8, 1905.

Births

- Philip Yardley DeNormandie
Theresa DeNormandie, November 3, 1903, at Milton,
Mass.
- Charles Reighley Detrick
Charles Borrie Detrick, August 30, 1894, at San
Francisco, Cal.
- Howard Williams Dickinson
Esther Graves Dickinson, August 4, 1904, at Hat-
field, Mass.
- William Ephraim Daniel Downes
Elizabeth Sargent Downes, November 30, 1894, at
Watertown, Conn.
- Augustus William Dudley
James Drew Dudley, February 8, 1906, at Cambridge,
Mass.
- William Colby Eaton
Annette Hammond Eaton, March 13, 1898, at
Portland, Me.
- Edwin Emerson, Jr.
Gwendolen Emerson, 1892.
Sidney Emerson, 1899.
- Torrey Everett
Mary Leonard Everett, August 8, 1903, at Coun-
cil Bluffs, Iowa.
Boyd Nixon Everett, December 19, 1904, at Pasa-
dena, Cal.
- William Joslyn Farquhar
Elizabeth Joslyn Farquhar, April 17, 1904, at New
York City.
- James Ralph Finlay
Ralph Adams Finlay, March 21, 1906, at Colorado
Springs, Colo.
- Wyman Kneeland Flint
Frances Gardiner Flint, August 17, 1898, at Milwau-
kee, Wis.
John Gardiner Flint, August 17, 1902, at Milwaukee,
Wis.

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Arthur Joseph Garceau

Grenville Garceau, June 6, 1897, at Boston, Mass.

Elise Garceau, June 28, 1898, at Boston, Mass.

Marguerite Garceau, December 23, 1903, at Dedham, Mass.

Frank Honoré Gerrodette

Marie Louise Gerrodette, June 9, 1896, at Waterbury, Conn.

Constance Cornelia Gerrodette, February 22, 1899, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Honoré Everett Gerrodette, March 20, 1901, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Charles Ferris Gettemy

Catherine Ellen Gettemy, December 20, 1901, at Boston, Mass.

William Lamson Griffin

William Lamson Griffin, Jr., November 10, 1902, at Scarborough, N. Y.

Angelo Hall

Llewellyn Hall, February 20, 1899, at Turners Falls, Mass.

Asaph Hall,¹ August 14, 1900, at Turners Falls, Mass.

David Hall, August 31, 1902, at Concord, N. H.

Alexander Browne Halliday

Jean Halliday, November 9, 1901, at Yonkers, N. Y.

Margaret Halliday, August 30, 1903, at Yonkers, N. Y.

Ellen Halliday, January 18, 1906, at Yonkers, N. Y.

Henry Hale Harris

Sherlie Harris, April 21, 1905, at Lowell, Mass.

William Fenwick Harris

William Elder Harris, February 7, 1899, at Cambridge, Mass.

Horatius Bonar Hastings

John Walter Hastings, August 23, 1898.

¹ Died October 16, 1901.

Births

Omer Fennimore Hershey

Helen Hershey, May 9, 1894, at Mt. Washington, Md.
Louise Hershey, December 30, 1895, at Mt. Washington, Md.

Wilford Lawrence Hoopes

Thomas Temple Hoopes, March 31, 1898, at Boston, Mass.
Isabel Hoopes, November 12, 1899, at Providence, R. I.

Charles Sydney Hopkinson

Harriot Hopkinson, January 17, 1904, at Boston, Mass.
Mary Hopkinson, September 23, 1905, at Manchester, Mass.

Jonathan Edward Johnson

Jonathan Lawrence Johnson, July 25, 1898, at Gardner, Mass.
Francis Durfee Johnson, July 25, 1898, at Gardner, Mass.
Margaret Johnson, December 8, 1899, at Gardner, Mass.

William Preble Jones

Helen Eunice Jones, January 22, 1898, at Somerville, Mass.
Edith York Jones, August 24, 1899, at Somerville, Mass.

George Wheeler Keene

Katharine Keene, July 29, 1898, at Lynn, Mass.

Harry McCormick Kelly

Caroline Kelly, August 16, 1904, at Mount Vernon, Iowa.

**George Frederick Kettell*

George Frederick Kettell, June 21, 1904.

Tarrant Putnam King

Appleton King, March 15, 1899, at Milton, Mass.
Dorothy King, October 2, 1901, at Milton, Mass.
Putnam King, September 4, 1903, at Milton, Mass.

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James Parrish Lee

Clara Lothrop Lee, Jr., March 22, 1898, at New York City.

Helen Lee, April 11, 1900, at New York City.

Charles Carroll Lee, November 27, 1903, at New York City.

Edmund Francis Leland

Edmund F. Leland, July 19, 1898, at Brookline, Mass.

Oliver S. Leland, May 1, 1900, at Brookline, Mass.

John D. Leland, July 21, 1903, at No. Scituate, Mass.

Elisabeth Leland, April 14, 1905, at Brookline, Mass.

James Arnold Lowell

James Arnold Lowell, Jr., August 15, 1899, at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Anne Wharton Lowell,¹ October 26, 1900, at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Wharton Lowell, November 12, 1904, at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Matthew Luce

Matthew Luce, Jr., November 25, 1903, at Boston.

Alice Luce, June 20, 1905, at Cohasset, Mass.

Edwin Solomon Mack

Theresa Mack, May 20, 1902, at Milwaukee, Wis.

Jeanette Mack, April 24, 1904, at Milwaukee, Wis.

Arthur Nye McGeoch

Frank Gordon McGeoch, February 8, 1900, at Milwaukee, Wis.

John Watkins Mariner

Millicent W. Mariner,² August 11, 1895, at Milwaukee, Wis.

Mary Antisdell Mariner, March 7, 1899, at Milwaukee, Wis.

Constance Mariner, November 22, 1902, at Milwaukee, Wis.

Lucius Elliot Marple

Warren Hilliard Marple, May 17, 1905, at Seattle, Wash.

¹ Died July 1, 1901.

² Died February 13, 1902.

Births

Melville Asbury Marsh

Dorothy Kimball Marsh, February 10, 1895, at New York City.

Alonzo Kimball Marsh, Nov. 13, 1896, at New York City.

Mary Elizabeth Kimball Marsh, April 19, 1900, at New York City.

James Philip McAdams

James Philip McAdams, September 3, 1899, at Lowell, Mass.

Dorothy McAdams, September 17, 1900, at Lowell, Mass.

Gregory McAdams, May 26, 1902, at Lowell, Mass.

Brendan McAdams, June 10, 1903, at Lowell, Mass.

Barbara McAdams, November 26, 1904, at Lowell, Mass.

Edward Davidson McCollom

Mildred Davidson McCollom, September 8, 1896, at W. Orange, N. J.

Donald Bingham McCollom, Aug. 15, 1901, at W. Orange, N. J.

Charles Haddon McIntyre

Alden Haddon McIntyre, June 6, 1899, at Boston, Mass.

George Alexander McIntyre,¹ April 30, 1902, at Boston, Mass.

Fred William McNear

Edward Hopkins McNear, September 20, 1903, at San Francisco, Cal.

Edward Calvin Moen

Yvonne Moen, February 17, 1900, at New York City.

Renée Moen, December 3, 1903, at New York City.

Edward Clark Morey

Ruth Edson Morey, May 20, 1893.

Robert Willis Morey, April 6, 1898.

¹ Died August 31, 1903.

Lewis Kennedy Morse

Anna Hooker Morse, April 5, 1899, at Boston, Mass.
Arthur Webster Morse, March 9, 1900, at Boston, Mass.

**Galloupe Morton*

Charles Ingalls Morton, November 18, 1896.

James Madison Morton, Jr.

James M. Morton, 3d, June 10, 1897, at Fall River, Mass.
Brayton Morton, October 24, 1898, at Fall River, Mass.
Sarah Morton, September 29, 1902, at Fall River, Mass.

Murry Nelson, Jr.

Thacher Nelson, January 28, 1897, at Chicago, Ill.
Lois Curtis Nelson, August 4, 1900, at Winnetka, Ill.
Curtis Nelson, October 9, 1902, at Winnetka, Ill.

Arthur Boylston Nichols

Arthur Boylston Nichols, Jr.,¹ June 29, 1896, at Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Elizabeth Humphrey Nichols, December 13, 1897, at New York City.
Arthur Boylston Nichols, Jr., April 26, 1900, at New York City.
Richard Frederic Fuller Nichols, July 7, 1902, at New York City
Thaddeus Nichols, April 16, 1904, at Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Adeline Reeves Nichols, December 16, 1905, at Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Jesse Gilman Nichols

Isabel Chase Nichols, December 21, 1896, at Hamilton, Mass.
Jesse Gilman Nichols, Jr.,² February 9, 1899, at Hamilton, Mass.

¹ Died October 7, 1896.

² Died February 12, 1899.

Births

Harry Lovett Norton

Elizabeth Howard Norton, September 5, 1905, at Harvard, Mass.

Richard Winslow Nutter

Richard W. Nutter, Jr., April 11, 1906, at Brockton, Mass.

Robert Lincoln O'Brien

Miriam O'Brien, July 22, 1898, at Forest Glen, Md.

Emily Young O'Brien,¹ September 30, 1905, at Whitefield, N. H.

John Oenslager, Jr.

John Willard Oenslager, March 1, 1898, at Harrisburg, Pa.

Donald Mitchell Oenslager, March 7, 1902, at Harrisburg, Pa.

Beatrice Ross Oenslager, July 26, 1905, at Harrisburg, Pa.

George Laurie Osgood, Jr.

Elizabeth Lewis Osgood, October 9, 1900, at Revere, Mass.

John Bryant Paine

John Bryant Paine, Jr., November 19, 1901, at Weston, Mass.

Helen Sumner Paine, August 21, 1904, at Weston, Mass.

James Alfred Parker

Virginia Parker, 1904, at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Starr Parsons

Eben Parsons, March 10, 1896, at Lynn, Mass.

Guy Pattillo

Donald Knutsford Pattillo, October, 1896, at Gloucester, Mass.

Gertrude Smith Pattillo, November, 1898, at Gloucester, Mass.

Carolyn Monson Pattillo, February, 1904, at Gloucester, Mass.

¹ Died November 1, 1905.

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David Crowell Percival, Jr.

Elizabeth Percival, June 29, 1904, at Boston, Mass.

David Crowell Percival, 3d, July 15, 1905, at Marblehead, Mass.

Nathan Wyman Perkins

John Appleton Perkins, July 22, 1902, at Boston, Mass.

Grace Marsh Perkins, September 26, 1904, at Boston, Mass.

Thomas Nelson Perkins

Elliott Perkins, March 16, 1901, at Westwood, Mass.

James Handasyd Perkins, November 17, 1903, at Westwood, Mass.

Régis Henri Post

Régis Henri Post, Jr., February 17, 1897, at Bayport, N. Y.

Robert Burnside Potter

Clare Potter,¹ December 29, 1894, at Paris, France.

Warwick Potter, May 2, 1896, at Paris, France.

Hamilton Potter, July 29, 1901, at New York City.

John Orville Powers

Walter Emory Powers, October 3, 1898, at San Francisco, Cal.

Robert Weigel Powers, April 18, 1900, at Philadelphia, Pa.

Anna Powers, November 22, 1902, at Philadelphia, Pa.

Ethel Powers, July 9, 1904, at Philadelphia, Pa.

George Wesley Priest

Katherine Langford Priest, December 24, 1902, at Newton, Mass.

John Sylvester Priest, October 10, 1904, at Newton, Mass.

Ellen Langford Priest, December 20, 1905, at Newton, Mass.

¹ Died August 15, 1895.

Births

Willard Reed

Mary Corner Reed, August 7, 1897, at Sandwich, Mass.

Ferdinanda Wesselhoeft Reed, May 5, 1899, at Dunstable, Mass.

Henry Rich

Helen Rich,¹ February 3, 1903, at Brookline, Mass.

Henry Arthur Rusch

Henry Arthur Rusch, Jr., October 30, 1905, at New York, N. Y.

Harris Eastman Sawyer

Margaret Helen Sawyer, January 16, 1900, Dorchester, Mass.

Quincy Adams Shaw, Jr.

Quincy Adams Shaw, 3d, April 22, 1897, Brookline, Mass.

Justus Pearl Sheffield

Nelson Meredith Sheffield, December 29, 1903, at New York City, N. Y.

Minot Osgood Simons

Langdon Savage Simons, September 14, 1895, at Billerica, Mass.

Fritz Hubert Small

Alan Fraser Small, April 30, 1903, at Worcester, Mass.

Molly Small, May 27, 1905, at Worcester, Mass.

James Brady Smiley

James Fordham Smiley, July 4, 1898, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Eloise Osborn Smiley, September 3, 1900, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Robert Stuart Smiley, August 20, 1905, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Charles Ephraim Stearns

Persis Weaver Stearns, March 31, 1900, at Waltham, Mass.

¹ Died February 5, 1903.

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William Charles Sterne

Charles Shepperd Sterne, March 13, 1901, at Littleton, Colo.

Orian Sterne, October 12, 1904, at Littleton, Colo.

Alfred Sutro

Adelaide Rose Sutro, August 20, 1903, at San Francisco, Cal.

John Alfred Sutro, July 3, 1905, at San Francisco, Cal.

Charles Louis Swan

Channing Stearns Swan, March 18, 1898, at Stoughton, Mass.

Charles Louis Swan, Jr., August 16, 1900, at Stoughton, Mass.

Albert E. Taussig

Joseph Bondi Taussig, 1904, at St. Louis, Mo.

Leo Boone Thomas

Robert Dudley Thomas,¹ May 1, 1896, at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Abigail Eastman Thomas, November 13, 1898, at Worcester, Mass.

Jesse Burgess Thomas, June 30, 1900, at Worcester, Mass.

David Dudley Thomas, November 27, 1905, at Providence, R. I.

Roger Edmund Tileston

Regina Gordon Tileston, August 1, 1898, at Brookline, Mass.

Roger Gordon Tileston, January 14, 1901, at Brookline, Mass.

John Boies Tileston, December 22, 1902, at Brookline, Mass.

* *John Tunis*

John Roberts Tunis, December 9, 1889.

Roberts Tunis, October 7, 1891.

¹ Died March 26, 1897.

Births

Paul Barbeau Vallé

Paul Barbeau Vallé, Jr., June 20, 1903, at St. Louis, Mo.

Alfred Rodman Weld

Stephen Minot Weld, Jr., December 19, 1901, at Milton, Mass.

Alfred Winsor Weld

Theresa Weld, August 21, 1893, at Brookline, Mass.

Walter Winsor Weld, November 3, 1894, at Brookline, Mass.

Louisa Weld, September 28, 1900, at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Dorothy Weld, May 31, 1905, at Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Jacob Wendell, Jr.

Jacob Wendell, 3d, January 30, 1896, at New York.

Reginald Lee Wendell, October 19, 1899, at New York.

Anne Catherine Tredick Wendell, November 25, 1901, New York.

Philippa Fendall Wendell, June 24, 1905, at New York.

Robert Treat Whitehouse

William Penn Whitehouse, 2d, August 9, 1895, at Portland, Me.

Robert Treat Whitehouse, Jr., January 10, 1898, at Portland, Me.

Brooks Whitehouse, April 21, 1904, Portland, Me.

Mortimer Oliver Wilcox

Robert Herrick Wilcox, October 22, 1899, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Gertrude Caroline Wilcox, May 12, 1901, Gasport, N. Y.

Maurice Hilger Wildes

Helen Elsie Wildes,¹ October 24, 1899, at Everett, Wash.

Newlin Bradstreet Wildes, January 28, 1901, at Springfield, Ohio.

¹ Died April 17, 1905.

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Gibson Tenney Williams

Harriet Howard Williams, October 23, 1904, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Gibson Tenney Williams, Jr., January 16, 1906, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Moses Williams, Jr.

Moses Williams, 3d, March 6, 1906, at Westwood, Mass.

Charles Fenno Winslow

Gordon Brown Winslow, April 11, 1903, at Roxbury, Mass.

Frederic Winthrop

Robert Winthrop, January 21, 1904, Boston, Mass.

Dorothy Winthrop, May 21, 1905, at Hamilton, Mass.

Grenville Bayard Winthrop

Arazelia Van Zandt Winthrop,¹ September, 1898, at Newport, R. I.

Grenville Winthrop, May 18, 1900, at New York City.

Robert Williams Wood

Margaret Wood, March 4, 1893, at Chicago, Ill.

Robert Williams Wood, Jr., January 22, 1894, at San Francisco, Cal.

Elizabeth Wood, February 28, 1898, at Madison, Wis.

Bradford Wood,² July 11, 1901, at San Francisco, Cal.

Arthur Vernon Woodworth

Kennard Woodworth, April 5, 1905, at Boston, Mass.

TEMPORARY MEMBERS

Frank Cole Babbitt

Lewis Hall Babbitt, October 29, 1902, at Hartford, Conn.

Ansel Earle Beckwith

Ansel Earle Beckwith, Jr., August 2, 1893, at Norwich, Conn.

Henry Kenyon Beckwith, April 26, 1898, at Norwich, Conn.

¹ Died July 19, 1899. ² Died January 10, 1903.

³ Died October 26, 1894.

Births

Ansel Earle Beckwith — Continued

Celeste Lydia Beckwith, May 12, 1900, at Norwich, Conn.

Robert Jones Clark

Robert FitzGerald Clark, September 13, 1898, at Dedham, Mass.

Geraldine Clark, June 6, 1902, at East Pepperell, Mass.

Frank Augustus Cummings

Rosalind Cummings, July 15, 1904, at New Bedford, Mass.

Frederic Haines Curtiss

Robert Lawrence Curtiss,¹ January 2, 1898, at Boston, Mass.

Eleanor Curtiss,² August 2, 1899, at Boston, Mass.

Charles Rochester Eastman

Alvan Clark Eastman.

Frederick Reid Estes

Frederick Marion Estes, June 18, 1893, at Brookline, Mass.

Louise Estes, September 18, 1898.

* *Marshall Field, Jr.*

Marshall Field, 3d.

Henry Field.

Gwendolin Field.

William Foley

Hannah Jane Foley, September 5, 1899, at Lincoln, Ill.

Frances Elizabeth Foley, September 13, 1902, at Chicago, Ill.

John White Geary

John White Geary, Jr., March 9, 1897, at Philadelphia, Pa.

Alfred Harrison Geary, September 15, 1899, at Philadelphia, Pa.

Mary de Forest Geary, October 6, 1903, at Philadelphia, Pa.

¹ Died January 11, 1898.

² Died March 20, 1901.

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* *John Frederic Gray*

John Frederic Gray, Jr., December 22, 1893.

Charles Burton Gulick

Anne Hathaway Gulick, September 29, 1897, at Cambridge, Mass.

Charles Burton Gulick, November 6, 1900, at Cambridge, Mass.

Karleton Spalding Hackett

Dorothy Hackett, March 16, 1897, at Chicago, Ill.

Aldis Owen Hall

Walter S. Hall.

Edward H. Hall.

* *Earl Lander Hambleton*

Eleanor Ruth Hambleton, May 10, 1893.

Adeline Gladys Hambleton, May 16, 1894.

Margaret Hambleton, September 8, 1898.

John Joseph Higgins

Robert Plummer Higgins, June 21, 1898, at Somerville, Mass.

Ruth Isabel Higgins,¹ December 17, 1905, at Somerville, Mass.

Arthur Dehon Hill

Adams Sherman Hill, Jr., November 9, 1896, Boston.

Mary Louise Hill, November, 1899, at Boston.

Carlton Bailey Hurst

John Fletcher Hurst, 1893, at Catania, Italy.

Karl Strobridge Hurst, 1894, Crefeld, Germany.

Barton Pickering Jenks

Phoebe Miriam Pickering Jenks, January 16, 1895, at Boston, Mass.

Barton Pickering Jenks, Jr., February 20, 1899, at Brookline, Mass.

Lewis Batcheller Jenks, March 28, 1904, at Brookline.

Joseph Granville Leach

Frances Manning Leach, May 15, 1903, at Philadelphia, Pa.

¹ Died December 21, 1905.

Births

Charles Frothingham Leland

Charles F. Leland, Jr., December 22, 1904, at Dedham, Mass.

* *Joseph Longstreth*

Alice Stokes Longstreth, July 7, 1894.

Joseph Longstreth, Jr., December 25, 1897.

Sidney Archer Lord

Joseph Lord, May 26, 1903, at Boston, Mass.

Henry Stephens MacPherson

Marjorie MacPherson.

Lisbeth MacPherson.

Emily Hope MacPherson.

Gardner Blake MacPherson.

Robert Foster Maddox

Robert F. Maddox, Jr., July 20, 1896, at Atlanta, Ga.

Nathaniel Baxter Maddox, August 2, 1901, at Atlanta, Ga.

William Gregory Meadows

William Gregory Meadows, Jr., March 3, 1900, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Samuel Spaulding Meadows, October 30, 1902, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Albert Randell Moore

Caroline Weed Moore, July 28, 1900, at St. Paul, Minn.

Elizabeth Weed Moore, May 20, 1902, at St. Paul, Minn.

Josiah Beard Moore

Eleanor Louise Moore, October 10, 1902, at Boston.

Milo True Morrill

Esther Vaughan Morrill,¹ March 30, 1901, at Woodstock, Vt.

Marion Lois Morrill, July 31, 1902, at Woodstock, Vt.

Justin Montague Morrill, June 12, 1905, at Hanover, N. H.

Frederick Brooks Noyes

Eleanor Brooks Noyes, July 19, 1904, at Plymouth, Mass.

¹ Died April 4, 1901.

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Frederic Henry Parker

Charles H. F. Parker, July 28, 1897, at Pepperell, Mass.

Henry Arnold Peckham

Harriet Peckham, 1899, at Albany, N. Y.

Rufus W. Peckham, 2d, 1901, at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Henry Arnold Peckham, Jr., 1903, at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Walter Fairbanks Sawyer

Walter Fairbanks Sawyer, Jr., December 23, 1902, at Fitchburg, Mass.

* *Herbert Small*

Sebastian Small, June, 1896.

Ralph Stockman Tarr

Russell Story Tarr, April 25, 1893, at Gloucester, Mass.

Shaler Johnson Tarr,¹ August 28, 1894, at Ithaca, N. Y.

Catharine Tarr, January 22, 1898, at Ithaca, N. Y.

Helen Tarr,² December 6, 1904, at Ithaca, N. Y.

Edmund Sanford Thomson

Dorothy Bradford Thomson, September 2, 1896, at New Haven, Conn.

Raymond Weeks

Hugh Arnoldia Weeks, March 31, 1891, at Cambridge, Mass.

Joseph Weeks, August 15, 1900, at Kansas City, Mo.

Elie Weeks, April 12, 1903, at Columbia, Mo.

¹ Died July 26, 1900.

² Died February 28, 1906.

NECROLOGY

- Morris Black, born, Fort Wayne, Ind., March 10, 1869; died, Toledo, Ohio, March 17, 1898.
- Robert Howe Davis, born, Jamaica Plain, Mass., August 13, 1868; died, Redlands, Cal., June 19, 1894.
- Ralph Lincoln Emerson, born, Weymouth, Mass., January 22, 1868; died, Atlanta, Ga., April 15, 1899.
- Thomas Edmund Guerin, born, Chicago, Ill., October 25, 1870; died, Chicago, Ill., 1898.
- Robert Beverly Hale, born, Milton, Mass., September 5, 1869; died, Roxbury, Mass., October 6, 1895.
- Philip Julian Harrison, born, San Francisco, Cal., March 12, 1869; died, San Francisco, Cal., April 28, 1896.
- George Frederic Kettell, born, Carlsruhe, Germany, August 9, 1868; died Sparrows Point, Md., October 28, 1904.
- John Watson Lawrence, born, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., December 20, 1868; lost at sea, May 27, 1895.
- Ambrose Watts MacLeod, born, Dunstaffnage, P. E. I., January 4, 1865; died, Cambridge, Mass., June 17, 1893.
- Frank Bowers McKean, born, Nashua, N. H., October 10, 1867; died, Nashua, N. H., January 14, 1894.
- William Barnes Platt, born, New York, N. Y., January 28, 1870; died, Portland, Me., July 16, 1892.
- George Livermore Potter, born, Roxbury, Mass., January 27, 1867; died, Pasadena, Cal., April 6, 1899.
- Thomas Jefferson Stead, born, December 1, 1869, Brooklyn, N. Y.; died, Tucson, Ariz., 1906.
- Weston Stickney, born, Staten Island, N. Y., November 22, 1869; died, New York, N. Y., November 25, 1898.

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- John Dunbar Stults, born, Roxbury, Mass., March 30, 1869; died, Pasadena, Cal., July 11, 1893.
John Tunis, born, New York, N. Y., December 23, 1859; died, Millbrook, N. Y., August 18, 1896.
Alfred Rodman Weld, born Dedham, Mass., September 2, 1870; died, Dedham, Mass., August 27, 1902.
Samuel Wells, Jr., born, Boston, Mass., January 19, 1869; died, Redlands, Cal., February 10, 1899.
William Russell Witherle, born Castine, Me., August 15, 1869; died, Somerville, Mass., March 27, 1897.

TEMPORARY MEMBERS

- Harry Wakefield Bates, born Easthampton, Mass., March 21, 1868; died, December 12, 1904.
Everett Rogers Corbin, born, New Richmond, Ohio, March 3, 1868, died 1899.
John Beck Embick, born, Williamsport, Pa., May 31, 1868; died, New York, April 4, 1906.
Marshall Field, Jr., born, New York, N. Y., April 21, 1868; died, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 27, 1905.
John Frederic Gray, born, New York, N. Y., December 18, 1868; died, Washington, D. C., December 1, 1903.
Earl Lander Hambleton, born, Chicago, Ill., September 18, 1869; died, June, 1900.
Matthew Laflin, 2d, born, Chicago, Ill., March 24, 1869; died, Cambridge, Mass., September 17, 1890.
Joseph Longstreth, born, Philadelphia, Pa., January 29, 1866; died.
Henry Stanton Marquardt, born, Iowa City, Iowa, August, 26, 1868; died, Des Moines, Iowa, January 19, 1892.
John Jerome Mastin, born, March 4, 1869, Kansas City, Mo.; died, March 31, 1899, Kansas City, Mo.
Herbert Small, born, Milwaukee, Wis., May 15, 1869; died, Boston, Mass., December 12, 1903.
John William Young, born, Griffin, Ga., May 29, 1865; died, Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 17, 1891.

OCCUPATIONS

Business: William Amory, 2d, Amos Noyes Barron, Thomas Barron, John Foster Bass, Charles Harrison Bean, James Cunningham Bishop, Robert James Burkitt, Frederick Wright Burlingham, William Bryce Cohen, Henry Wick Corning, Stephen V. R. Crosby, Arthur James Cumnock, Frederick Lewis Dabney, Philip Yardley DeNormandie, Charles Reighley Detrick, Perley Doe, Otis Everett, William Joslyn Farquhar, Wyman Kneeland Flint, Adolph Richard Frank, Arthur Joseph Garceau, Charles Ferris Gettemy, Benjamin Apthorp Gould, William Lamson Griffin, Robert Sever Hale, Robert Henry Harris, Fred Albion Huntress, George Wheeler Keene, Tarrant Putnam King, George Nichols Lamb, Edmund Francis Leland, Matthew Luce, John Watkins Mariner, Lucius E. Marple, Melville A. Marsh, Duncan McDermid, Arthur Nye McGeoch, Fred William McNear, George Laurie Osgood, Jr., John Bryant Paine, James Alfred Parker, Guy Pattillo, David Crowell Percival, Jr., John O. Powers, George Wesley Priest, William Merwin Randol, Henry Rich, V. Sydney Rothschild, Henry Arthur Rusch, Francis Philip Sears, Francis Webber Sever, William Charles Sterne, Roger Edmund Tileston, Frederic Tudor, George Tyson, Robert Wainwright, Jesse Meyer Weissman, Alfred Winsor Weld, Jacob Wendell, Jr., Maurice Hilger Wildes, Harold Sanford Wilkinson, Ernest Paulinus Williams, Gibson Tenney Williams, Moses Williams, Jr., Frederic Winthrop, Arthur Vernon Woodworth.

Ansel Earle Beckwith, Samuel Robinson Bell, John Torrey Burnett, Robert Jones Clark, Newton Crane, Francis Boardman Crowninshield, Frank Augustus

Cummings, Frederic Haines Curtiss, William Foley, John White Geary, Herbert Joseph George, Aldis Owen Hall, John Walker Hawkins, Barton Pickering Jenks, Foxhall P. Keene, Edgar Jonas Knapp, Joseph Granville Leach, Albert Goodell Liscomb, Arthur Malbon Little, Robert Foster Maddox, Frank Mason, William Gregory Meadows, Frederic Henry Parker, Samuel Dunn Parker, John Hayden Cole Richardson, Nelson J. Ruggles, Richard Sears, James Henry Walker, Jr., Richard Dudley Willard, Arthur Lawrence Woods.

Law: Gustav Bernhard Anderson, Alfred S. Austrian, Hon. Harvey Humphrey Baker, James Dixon Roman Baldwin, Francis Reginald Bangs, Robert Shaw Barlow, Joseph Henry Barnes, Jr., Edward Sidney Berry, John Adams Blanchard, Charles Crosby Blaney, Border Bowman, Sewall Carroll Brackett, Arthur Hendricks Brooks, Frederick Wires Brown, Edward Burnham Burling, Arthur Ellington Burr, Francis Gordon Caffey, Jerome Wahlrath Coombs, Harry Irving Cummings, Horace Andrew Davis, John Duff, William C. Eaton, James Lewis Edwards, Torrey Everett, Frederick Gleed Fleetwood, Hon. Robert Maynard Franklin, Richard P. Freeman, Jr., Frank H. Gerrodette, George Tarleton Goldthwaite, Alexander Browne Halliday, Alfred Samuel Hayes, Arthur Everett Healey, Omer Fenimore Hershey, Frederick Larrabee Jerris, James Parrish Lee, Horace De Young Lentz, Hon. Nicholas Longworth, James Arnold Lowell, Edwin Solomon Mack, Frederick Joseph Macleod, Charles Haddon McIntyre, Glenn Clayton Mead, Edward Calvin Moen, Charles King Morrison, Lewis Kennedy Morse, James M. Morton, Jr., Murry Nelson, Jr., Richard Winslow Nutter, Starr Parsons, Henry Hollister Pease, Thomas Nelson Perkins, Henry Norman Rice, William R. Sears, Justus Pearl Sheffield, Crapo Cornell Smith, Charles

Occupations

Ephraim Stearns, Joseph Austin Stetson, Lawrence Mason Stockton, Alfred Sutro, Paul Barbeau Vallé, Arthur Stuart Walcott, Robert Treat Whitehouse, Mortimer O. Wilcox, Charles Wesley Willard, Leroy Blanchard Williams, Grenville Bayard Winthrop, George B. Woomer.

George Reynolds Beal, John Joseph Higgins, Arthur Dehon Hill, Richard Arthur Leeds, Henry Stephens MacPherson, Albert Randell Moore, Lewis G. Parke, Henry Arnold Peckham, William Hiner Quinlan.

Medicine: Seabury W. Allen, William Howard Allen, Herman Trost Baldwin, George Wesley Blanchard, Theodore Chamberlin, Ernest Amory Codman, Charles Balfour Darling, Francis Parkman Denny, William Augustus Dudley, Henry R. Gledhill, Daniel Lawrence Hunt, James Ralph Jacoby, Alfred D. Kohn, Thomas S. Lee, James P. McAdams, John Oenslager, Jr., Edward Oliver Parker, Wallace Asahel Parker, Charles Russell Lowell Putnam, Sumner Carruth Saville, Charles Louis Swan, Albert Ernst Taussig, Arthur W. Weysse, Charles Allen Whiting, Allen Hamilton Williams.

James Philip Goray, William Whilldin Leach, Sidney Archer Lord, Charles Lewis Mix, Walter Fairbanks Sawyer, Edmund Sanford Thompson.

Ministry: Adolf Augustus Berle, Arthur Lewis Bumpus, James Perkins Burling, Thomas Chalmers, George Stanley Fiske, Wilford Lawrence Hoopes, James Rockwood Jenkins, Herbert Spencer Johnson, Jonathan E. Johnson, Jesse Gilman Nichols, John Parkhurst Putnam, John William Roberts, Logan Herbert Roots, Henry Martyn Saville, Minot O. Simons, Charles Lewis Slattery, Leo Boone Thomas, Stephen Van Rensselaer, Henry Bradford Washburn, Harry White.

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Rufus Shackford Chase, Milo True Morrill, Frederick Brooks Noyes, Henry Phipps Ross.

Teaching: Robert Whitman Atkinson, John Alton Avery, Morgan Barnes, Walter Greenwood Beach, Samuel Lawrence Bigelow, Carroll Neide Brown, Charles Bell Burke, George Daniel Bussey, David Allen Center, George Augustus Chamberlain, Willis Arden Chamberlin, George Herbert Chittenden, Frederick Redman Clow, John Cummings, Thomas Hatfield Currie, Thompson Trueman Davis, William Ephraim Daniel Downes, James Everett Frame, Edward Fulton, Angelo Hall, John Otis Hall, Jr., Henry Hale Harris, William Fenwick Harris, Horatius Bonar Hastings, William Hill, William Guild Howard, Harry McCormick Kelly, Frederick L. Kendall, Frederick Liddeke, Edward Davidson McCollom, Kenneth McKenzie, Andrew Oliver, Harry Austin Potter, Willard Reed, Philip Mercer Rhineland, John Wesley Rice, Fred Norris Robinson, Virgil Ryder, James Brady Smiley, Wallace Manahan Turner, Lewis Gardner Westgate, Charles Fenno Winslow, Robert Williams Wood, Charles Henry Conrad Wright.

Frank Cole Babbitt, Charles Rochester Eastman, Charles Burton Gulick, Karleton Spalding Hackett, James Eads How, Herbert Maule Richards, George Henry Stone, Ralph Stockman Tarr, Raymond Weeks.

Chemistry: Otis Fisher Black, George Herbert Savage, Harris Eastman Sawyer, Fritz Hubert Small.

Journalism, Writing, and Publishing: William Garrott Brown, William Morgan Cannon, Frederick W. Coburn, Maurice Jefferson Cody, Herbert Copeland, Howard W. Dickinson, William Preble Jones, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, L. Coues Page, George Turner Phelps, Warren Phinney.

Occupations

Kenneth Brown, Frederick Reid Estes, James Beaumont Noyes, Curtis Hidden Page.

Music: Francis Rogers.

Architecture: John Mead Howells, Arthur Boylston Nichols, Robert Burnside Potter, Isaac Newton Phelps Stokes, Hugh Tallant.

Engineering: Heber Reginald Bishop, Charles Arthur Blake, Edmund Otis Cox, Arthur Clark Holt, Nettelton Neff.

Farming: Schuyler Colfax Brewster, John Lockwood Dodge, John Brooks Henderson, Jr., Lucius E. Marple, Harry Lovett Norton.

Cyrus Willis Alger, Edward Albon Bailey, Edward Crowninshield Hammond, Charles Frothingham Leland, Josiah Beard Moore, George Lewis Nelson.

Mining: Dudley Stuart Dean, James Ralph Finlay, Edward Fuller Fitzhugh, Joseph Leiter, Quincy Adams Shaw, Jr.

Artist: Howard Gardiner Cushing, Charles Sydney Hopkinson.

George Henry Leonard, Jr.

Traveling: Grahame Jones, Louis Morris Greer.

U. S. Service: Frank Dyer Chester, Frank H. Hitchcock, Frederic Grinnell Morgan, Régis Henri Post.

Carl Bailey Hurst, Charles Henry Stone.

Harvard '91, Fourth Report

Various Others: Henry Franklin Berry, Lawrence Brooks, William Van Allen Catron, Franklin Coues, Frank Elmer Edwards, Edwin Emerson, Jr., Wilbur Franklin Henderson, Edgar Mills, Jr., Nathan Wyman Perkins.

Edward Larrabee Baker, W. W. Cryder, Kenneth Bales Emerson, Otis Shepard Hill.

The following table compares the probable occupations given in 1891 with the actual occupations given in 1895, 1899, and 1906:—

	1891	1895	1899	1906
Law	78	64	81	77
Business	46	63	101	96
Teaching	48	41	48	55
Medicine	19	18	28	32
Theology	22	20	30	24
Journalism	6	5	9	14
Architecture	7	3	4	5
Engineering	4	3	2	5
Chemistry	2		4	4
Mining	3	2	2	5
Various others	9			
Undecided	40			
Traveling		6	2	2
Literature		1	1	
Fruit Raising		2		
Flower Raising		1		
Farming		1	2	11
Acting		1		
Librarian		1	1	
Music		4	3	1
Secretary		1		
United States Government		4	3	6
None or not given		9	5	
Studying		16		
Fellowships		3		
Art			3	3
Superintendent of Schools			1	
United States Army Vol- unteers			1	
Various others				13

CLASS DIRECTORY

Geographically Distributed

ARKANSAS

Little Rock: Rev. Logan Herbert Roots.
Searcy: Virgil Ryder.

CALIFORNIA

Irwindale: Schuyler Colfax Brewster.
Menlo Park: Edgar Mills, Jr.
Ojai Valley: Morgan Barnes.
Pasadena: Torrey Everett
San Francisco: Alfred Sutro, Charles Wesley Willard.
Menlo Park: Fred William McNear.
Yreka: Frederick Liddeke.
Palo Alto: C. R. Detrick.

COLORADO

Boulder: Arthur Everett Healy.
Colorado Springs: James Ralph Finley, William
Merwin Randol.
Littleton: William Charles Sterne.

CONNECTICUT

Greenwich: Edward Oliver Parker.
Hartford: Dr. Allen Hamilton Williams.
Manchester: Edward Davidson McCollom.
Middletown: Philip Mercer Rhineland.
New Haven: Kenneth McKenzie.
New London: Richard P. Freeman, Jr.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington: Frank H. Hitchcock, Thomas S. Lee.

ILLINOIS

Chicago: Gustav Bernhard Anderson, Alfred S.
Austrian, John Foster Bass, John Cummings, Wilbur

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Franklin Henderson, William Hill, Grahame Jones,
Alfred D. Kohn, Joseph I. Leiter.

Ferseyville: Henry R. Gledhill.

Lakeside: Edward Burnham Burling.

Springfield: Henry Franklin Berry.

Winnetka: Frederick Wright Burlingham.

IOWA

Hawarden: James Perkins Burling.

Mt. Vernon: Harry McCormick Kelly.

MAINE

Portland: William C. Eaton, Frederick Larrabee
Jerris, Robert Treat Whitehouse.

MARYLAND

Annapolis: Angelo Hall.

Baltimore: Robert Williams Wood.

Mt. Washington: Omer Fennimore Hershey.

MASSACHUSETTS

Allston: Charles Harrison Bean.

Arlington: William Augustus Muller.

Boston: William Amory, 2d, Francis Reginald
Bangs, Robert Shaw Barlow, John Adams Blanchard,
Frederick Wires Brown, Arthur Ellington Burr,
Frank Dyer Chester, Ernest Amory Codman,
Herbert Copeland, Howard Gardiner Cushing, Robert
Sever Hale, Robert Henry Harris, Horatius Bonar
Hastings, Daniel Lawrence Hunt, Rev. Herbert
Spencer Johnson, David Cowell Percival, Jr., Sumner
Carruth Saville, Francis Philip Sears, Quincy Adams
Shaw, Jr., Lawrence Mason Stockton, George Tyson,
Arthur W. Weyssse, Arthur Vernon Woodworth.
East Boston: Joseph Henry Barnes, Jr., George Stan-
ley Fiske.

Boxford: Lewis Kennedy Morse.

Brookline: Robert Whitman Atkinson, Hon. Har-
vey Humphrey Baker, Edmund Francis Leland,

Class Directory

L. Coues Page, James Alfred Parker, Henry Rich.
Cambridge: Otis Fisher Black, Arthur Hendricks Brooks, William Garrott Brown, Franklin Coues, William Fenwick Harris, Wilford Lawrence Hoopes, William Guild Howard, George Nichols Lamb, Frederick Joseph McLeod, Nathan Wyman Perkins, George Turner Phelps, Willard Reed, Fred Norris Robinson, Francis Webber Sever, Charles Henry Conrad Wright.

Chelmsford: Frederick L. Kendall.

Chestnut Hill: Herman Trost Baldwin, James Arnold Lowell, Alfred Winsor Weld.

Cohasset: Matthew Luce, William R. Sears.

Concord: Theodore Chamberlin, Robert Wainwright.

Dedham: Harry Irving Cummings, Arthur Joseph Garceau.

Dorchester: George Herbert Chittenden, Charles Ferris Gettemy, Charles Haddon McIntyre, Henry Martyn Saville, Harris Eastman Sawyer.

Fall River: James M. Morton, Jr.

Franklin: William Morgan Cannon.

Gloucester: Guy Pattillo.

Groton: Lawrence Brooks.

Hamilton: Frederic Winthrop.

Hopkinton: Alfred Samuel Hayes.

Jamaica Plain: Sewall Carroll Brackett, John Duff.

Lowell: Henry Hale Harris, James P. McAdams.

Lynn: George Wheeler Keene, Starr Parsons.

Mansfield: William Howard Allen.

Manchester: Charles Sidney Hopkinson, Stephen V. R. Crosby.

Medford: Wallace Asahel Parker.

West Medford: Warren Phinney.

Millbury: John Otis Hall, Jr.

Milton: Tarrant Putnam King.

Nahant: Jonathan E. Johnson.

Newton: George Wesley Priest, Wallace Manahan Turner.

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Quincy: James Lewis Edwards.
Roxbury: Charles Fenno Winslow.
Salem: Adolf Augustus Berle, William Bryce Cohen.
Somerville: John Alton Avery, Arthur Clark Holt,
William Preble Jones.
Stoneham: Carroll Neide Brown.
Stoughton: Charles Louis Swan.
Waban: Charles Crosby Blaney.
Waltham: Charles Ephraim Stearns.
Weston: John Bryant Paine.
Westwood: Thomas Nelson Perkins, Moses Williams.
Winchester: Frederic William Colburn.
Winthrop: George Daniel Bussey.
Worcester: Fred Albion Huntress, Henry Norman
Rice, George Hubbard Savage, Fritz Hubert Small,
Henry Bradford Washburn.

MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor: Samuel Lawrence Bigelow.
Detroit: Crapo Cornell Smith.

MINNESOTA

Faribault: Charles Lewis Slattery.

MISSOURI

Lexington: William Van Allen Catron.

NEBRASKA

Chadron: James Rockwood Jenkins.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Manchester: Thomas Chalmers.

NEW JERSEY

Bayonne: Maurice Jefferson Cody.

NEW YORK

Aurora: Frederic Grinnell Morgan.
Brooklyn: Edward Sidney Berry, Jerome Wahrath
Coombs, Harry Austin Potter.

Class Directory

Buffalo: Frank H. Gerrodette, Gibson Tenney Williams.

Fitchburg: Arthur Beaman Simonds.

Gasport: Mortimer O. Wilcox.

Highland Falls: George Wesley Blanchard.

New York City: Seabury W. Allen, James Dixon Roman Baldwin, Thomas Barron, Heber Reginald Bishop, James Cunningham Bishop, Francis Gordon Caffey, David Allen Center, Edmund Otis Cox, Thomas Hatfield Currie, Edwin Emerson, Jr., William Joslyn Farquhar, James Everett Frame, Adolf Richard Frank, George Tarleton Goldthwaite, Louis Morris Greer, William Lamson Griffin, John Mead Howells, James Ralph Jacoby, James Parrish Lee, Melville A. Marsh, Duncan McDermid, Edward Calvin Moen, Charles King Morrison, Henry Hollister Pease, Robert Burnside Potter, Charles Russell Lowell Putnam, Victor Sydney Rothschild, Francis Rogers, Henry Arthur Rusch, Joseph Austin Stetson, Isaac Newton Phelps Stokes, Arthur Stuart Walcott, Jesse Meyer Weisman, Jacob Wendell, Jr., Charles Allen Whiting, Harold Sanford Wilkinson, Grenville Bayard Winthrop.

Manhattan: Justus Pearl Sheffield.

Monticello: Rev. Stephen Van Rensselaer.

Rye: Arthur James Cumnock.

Syracuse: Leroy Blanchard Williams.

Yonkers: Alexander Browne Halliday.

OHIO

Cincinnati: Hon. Nicholas Longworth.

Cleveland: Amos Noyes Barron, Henry Wick Corning, Rev. Minot Osgood Simons, James Brady Smiley.

Delaware: John Wesley Rice, Lewis Gardner Westgate.

Granville: Willis Arden Chamberlin.

Springfield: Border Bowman.

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OREGON

Portland: Paul Barbeau Vallé.

PENNSYLVANIA

Lebanon: George B. Woomer.

Mauch Chunk: Horace DeYoung Lentz.

Philadelphia: Glenn Clayton Mead, John O. Powers.

Pittsburg: Edward Clark Morey.

RHODE ISLAND

Newport: Hon. Robert Maynard Franklin.

Providence: Otis Everett.

TENNESSEE

Jackson: Charles Bell Burke.

UTAH

Salt Lake City: Charles Arthur Blake, Ernest Paulinus Williams.

VERMONT

Morrisville: Frederick Glead Fleetwood.

VIRGINIA

Ballston: John Brooks Henderson, Jr.

WASHINGTON

Everett: Maurice Hilger Wildes.

Pullman: Walter Greenwood Beach.

Seattle: Lucius E. Marple.

WISCONSIN

Oshkosh: Frederick Redman Clow.

Fox Lake: John William Roberts.

Milwaukee: Arthur Lewis Bumpus, George Augustus Chamberlain, Wyman Kneeland Flint, Edwin Solomon Mack, Arthur Nye McGeoch, John Watkins Mariner.

Class Directory

CANADA

Toronto: Benjamin Apthorp Gould.

GUATEMALA

Coban Alta Vera Paz: Robert James Burkitt.

NOVA SCOTIA

Lower Stewiacke: Edward Fulton.

PORTO RICO

San Juan: Régis Henri Post.

TEMPORARY MEMBERS

CONNECTICUT

Hartford: Frank Cole Babbitt.

Norwich: Ansel E. Beckwith.

Waterford: Edward Crowninshield Hammond.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington: Carl Bailey Hurst, Charles Henry Stone.

GEORGIA

Atlanta: Robert Foster Maddox.

ILLINOIS

Chicago: Karleton Spalding Hackett, Edgar Jonas Knapp, Charles Lewis Mix, William Hiner Quinlan, James Henry Walker, Jr.

Lake Forest: Edward Larrabee Baker.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston: Cyrus Willis Alger, Samuel Robinson Bell, Francis Boardman Crowninshield, Frederic Haines Curtiss, Herbert Joseph George, Arthur Dehon Hill, Richard Arthur Leeds, Arthur Malbon Little, Frank Mason, James Beaumont Noyes, Samuel Dunn Parker, Richard Sears, Richard Dudley Willard, Arthur Lawrence Woods.

Harvard '91, Fourth Report

- Belchertown*: Edmund Sanford Thompson.
Brookline: Frederick Reid Estes, Henry Stephens MacPherson.
Cambridge: Charles Rochester Eastman, Harold Brooks Fiske, Charles Burton Gulick.
Dedham: Robert Jones Clark.
East Pepperell: Frederic Henry Parker.
Fitchburg: Walter Fairbanks Sawyer.
Ipswich: Sidney Archer Lord.
Marshfield: George Lewis Nelson.
New Bedford: Frank Augustus Cummings.
Scituate: Rev. Frederick Brooks Noyes.
Somerville: John Joseph Higgins.
Southboro: Charles Frothingham Leland, John Torrey Burnett.
Wakefield: Rufus Shackford Chase.
Waltham: George Raynolds Beal.
West Duxbury: Josiah Beard Moore.
West Falmouth: Lewis G. Parke.

MINNESOTA

- St. Paul*: Herbert Randell Moore.

MISSOURI

- Columbia*: Raymond Weeks.
St. Louis: James Eads Howe.
Webster Groves: William Foley.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

- Concord*: Barton Pickering Jenks.
Hanover: Milo True Morrill.

NEW YORK

- Albany*: Henry Arnold Peckham.
Brooklyn: Kenneth Bales Emerson.
Buffalo: Aldis Owen Hall, William Gregory Meadows.
Ithaca: Ralph Stockman Tarr.
New York City: Edward Albon Bailey, Otis Shepard

Class Directory

Hill, Foxhall P. Keene, Albert Goodell Liscomb, Curtis Hidden Page, John Hayden Cole Richardson, Herbert Maule Richards.

OHIO

Columbus: Nelson J. Ruggles.

OREGON

Portland: James Philip Goray.

PENNSYLVANIA

Chestnut Hill: John White Geary, Joseph Granville Leach.

Philadelphia: Wilmon Whilldin Leach.

RHODE ISLAND

Providence: Henry Phipps Ross.

VIRGINIA

Charlottesville: Kenneth Brown.

FRANCE

Paris: George Henry Leonard, Jr.

GREECE

Athens: George Henry Stone.

THE DECENNIAL

Those of you who were fortunate enough to take psychology under Professor James will remember that certain tastes, sounds, or smells recall previous sensations agreeable or disagreeable. Who will say that the sensation derived from the single word "Decennial" is anything but intensely agreeable and delicious? It is now, of course, history, but history of the right sort, good to look back upon, good to have taken part in, good to talk about, and good to repeat.

For those unfortunates who were unable to be present and so make history, I am going to relate as nearly as possible what happened during those eventful days, and if any one can wilfully stay away from our next celebration he is to be pitied.

On April 27, 1901, the following circular was sent out:

CLASS OF '91 HARVARD COLLEGE.

To the distinguished member of the "Only Class that ever graduated from a University":

MY DEAR SIR:—

This will notify you that the year 1901 is the tenth since our graduation. This, then, is our Decennial celebration. We give early notice that you may make your plans to attend. Make every effort in your power to be on hand. The Decennial comes but once in a lifetime, and the next big event will be the Twenty-fifth Anniversary. We have arranged an elaborate programme, extending the festivities over five days. Don't miss it!

Programme.

Thursday, June 20.

The usual Harvard-Yale ball game comes Thursday, June 20. This year, as last, Secretaries of the different classes have arranged with the manager of the ball team to have a special section of the grand stand reserved for graduates. We shall have a brass band, and many important features are being prepared for the occasion. Tickets for this section, \$1.00 each, may be obtained by applying to the Secretary, A. J. Garceau, who has charge only of applicants from the Class of '91. Make checks and money orders to his order.

Friday, June 21, Class Day.

The Secretary of the Class will try to assist members from a distance in obtaining Class Day tickets.

Monday, June 24.

The parlors of the Parker House will be open all day. A committee will be continually on hand to greet men from a distance, provide them with lunch, put them up at the different clubs, and make them generally welcome. Punch and cigars will be served. You are urged to come and stay as long as possible.

At eight o'clock P.M. will be Harvard Graduates' night at the "Pop" Concert, Symphony Hall, corner Massachusetts and Huntington Avenues.

This is an enjoyable, exhilarating entertainment. The whole building is given over to the graduates and their friends. The floor space, beautifully decorated in Harvard colors and banners, is apportioned to the different classes. The good band of Symphony musicians plays selections of Harvard composers and others; impromptu glee-clubs spring up like mushrooms; much visiting and renewing of old acquaintances is done, and the whole affair ends in a crimson blaze of glory. Don't miss it!

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Tickets to this are free to every member of the Class. But you must let me know in advance, so that I can reserve a seat for you. Seats will be held until Thursday, June 22, and will be distributed at the Parker House, Monday, June 24, from 2 to 7 P.M. Extra tickets for ladies, in the balcony, may be obtained by writing the management; address F. R. Comee, Symphony Hall, Boston, Mass.

Tuesday, June 25.

Through the courtesy of T. P. King, '91, the class has the use of his Island down the bay, and one of his sea-going tug-boats. There will be all sorts of sports, Agrarian and Aquatic. Bathing suits are positively forbidden. (The name of the Island is "Spectacle Island.")

A ball game will be played between the old but famous "Gasolenes" and the also old but infamous "Monoliths." A bountiful clam bake will be served. Drinkables and smokables will be in abundance.

Wednesday, June 26, Commencement Day.

The Class will meet at Holworthy 24, where a lunch with accessories will be served, 10.30 A.M. until 1.30 P.M. A photograph of the Class will be taken at 1.45 P.M. in front of Austin Hall.

Wednesday Evening, at 7 P.M. Sharp!

The Class will meet at 6.30 P.M., at the Exchange Club, 118 Milk Street. Dinner at 7 o'clock promptly. We have arranged to give every man at the dinner a particularly attractive souvenir of the Decennial. Dinner will be served as usual to all members of the Class without charge. No dress suits.

Enclosed please find a very important postal card. Fill in the blank spaces left for the purpose, so that the Secretary may know positively how many men to provide for.

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lease mail this card as soon as possible. You may change your mind at the last moment, but let the Secretary know what you think you intend doing, and then — well — just do it.

Every card should be mailed before June 1.

Cordially,

Class Committee, { A. J. CUMNOCK,
J. P. LEE,
M. O. SIMONS.

A. J. GARCEAU, *Secretary.*

*Boston, April 27, 1901,
12 Ashburton Place.*

This was followed by a huge special postal card one foot long, seven inches wide, which read —

**DECENNIAL CELEBRATION OF THE CLASS OF '91.
SUPPLEMENTARY BULLETIN. READ CAREFULLY. ACT
ACCORDINGLY.**

In place of Spectacle Island we have secured the use of Misery Island, off Marblehead, with its superior attractions; use of the Club House, Golf Links, Tennis Courts, etc. In the A.M. Golf (foursomes) and Tennis Tournament (doubles). Entries for Golf should be sent to Arthur H. Brooks, Room 1021, Exchange Building, Boston; for Tennis to John Duff, Room 37, Equitable Building, Boston. You must supply your own clubs and racquets. In the P.M. there will be a ball game.

ITINERARY. Train with special cars leaves Union Station, Causeway Street, Tuesday, June 25, at 8.50 A.M., for Salem. Leave Salem for Salem Willows by special trolley cars, arriving at 9.30 A.M. Leave Salem Willows by special steamer, down Salem Harbor into Marblehead Harbor and to Misery Island, arriving at 10.30 A.M. Returning, whenever we please. (As we leave Boston by a regular train, you must be prompt.)

If you have said you would not come to the Fête, change your mind now! If you have not sent your postal, do so

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at once!! One hundred and twenty-five men have said they would go!!! Success is assured!!!!

By the courtesy of J. T. Burnett, Secretary of the Boston Elevated Railroad, you are invited on a trolley ride on Wednesday afternoon, after Commencement. Cars will leave Harvard Square, and a trip into the country will be bracing and give an appetite for the Class Dinner in the evening.

A. J. CUMNOCK, }
J. P. LEE, } *Class Committee.*
M. O. SIMONS, }
A. J. GARCEAU, *Secretary.*

12 Ashburton Place,
Boston, June Fifth

and the entire programme was carried out as per schedule.

By way of preface I will quote from a Boston newspaper of that time. It has been hinted that the article was written or at least inspired by a Ninety-oner. Perhaps C. F. Gettemy can tell us something about that; anyway, here it is.

HARVARD MEN COMING HOME.

CLASS CELEBRATIONS BEGIN TO-MORROW, AND THE GRADUATES OF '91 CLAIM FIRST PLACE ON THE PROGRAMME.

The decennial jubilee celebration of the Harvard class of '91, which is to extend through Commencement week, promises to be one of the most elaborate and varied continuous performances of this sort ever planned for a Harvard class reunion. It begins with the Harvard-Yale ball game tomorrow, and the curtain will not be rung down until the last drop of punch is drained from the bowl and the last cigar smoked at the dinner which is to take place on Wednesday night of next week at the Exchange Club. Between these two dates there will be something doing all the time.

The class of '91 is really the only class that ever graduated from a university. This may seem like an extravagant statement, perhaps, but if any other group of Harvard alumni dare dispute it, let them communicate with '91's class sec-

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retary, A. J. Garceau. Garceau has insisted that his claim "goes" ever since Dud Dean and Jim Lee made their record-breaking runs down the length of the gridiron at Springfield in the memorial fall of 1890, when Harvard walloped Yale at football for the first time in the recollection of man.

And the next spring, when, in the flush of Commencement, victory perched on the bow of the Harvard boat, manned by a crew in which the prowess of '91 caused the praises of the class to be sung by every lip, there was no doubt about it whatever — '91 was in fact the "only" class that ever graduated from a university.

Ten years have gone since '91 left the leafy shades of Cambridge, and though there have been annual dinners at each recurring Commencement season, with a "triennial" in '94, and another in '97, the decennial anniversary of graduation marks the first really important milestone. There will not be another of equal significance until the twenty-fifth. Hence the unusual preparations for a celebration this year, and, thanks to the enterprise of the class committee, Messrs. A. J. Cumnock, J. P. Lee, and M. O. Simons, and the class secretary, A. J. Garceau, a programme of entertainment calculated to banish business care and bring with it a renewal of the buoyant feelings of college days has been devised such as ought to make its projectors famous.

The first event on the schedule, as already stated, is the Harvard-Yale baseball game at Cambridge to-morrow. A section of the grand stand has been reserved for '91 for this occasion, and the class committee has engaged a brass band which will march upon the field leading the procession. Then there will be features and all sorts of high jinks calculated to make the college nines earn their laurels by the sweat of their respective and several brows in competition for the attention of the spectators. Friday is Class Day, and, as such, sacred to the seniors of 1901. Ninety-one men who desire tickets will be facilitated in their quest by the class secretary.

Saturday and Sunday may be devoted to recuperating and to laying in a plentiful supply of nervous energy for the

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next three days. Monday the class will have headquarters at the Parker House, where parlors, which will be open all day, have been engaged. Here members from a distance and those who live in the vicinity of Boston may drop in for a handshake or a long talk, and there will be plenty of that sort of thing on tap which is intended for the lubrication of parched throats. Men from a distance will be provided with luncheon, and a committee will be on hand continually through the day to help make everybody feel welcome, and to provide quarters at clubs for those who may desire them during their stay in the city.

The evening event can best be described in the language of the class secretary in his announcement circular.

That no one will starve or be allowed to suffer for want of nourishment of any kind on this expedition goes without saying. The transportation arrangements consist of special cars attached to the regular train which leaves the North Station at 8.50 A.M. for Salem; thence by trolley to Salem Willows, arriving there at 10.30, and thence by steamer to the island. Upwards of two hundred members of the class have promised to go upon this trip, so that its success is assured.

On Commencement Day, Wednesday, the class will meet in Holworthy 24, where a luncheon will be served from 10.30 to 1.30, and a photograph of the class will be taken at 1.45 in front of Austin Hall. In the afternoon a trolley trip has been arranged by the courtesy of J. T. Burnett, secretary of the Boston Elevated Railway Company. The cars will leave Harvard Square after the commencement exercises, and those who take the trip will doubtless have a doubly whetted appetite for the class dinner in the evening at the Exchange Club.

The dinner is really the great event of the week. The members of the class are expected to meet at 6.30, and the dinner is to be served at 7. No dress suits. It is a democratic affair, where no man is expected or allowed to stand upon his dignity, and where formality is thrown to the winds, and everybody is just supposed to have a rollicking good

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time. There will be a souvenir of the occasion, which will serve as a constant reminder of this decennial week, but what it is to be is being kept a profound secret.

The ball game with Yale was a success. We won seven to three. This was the balloon year. Some hundreds of red balloons were provided by B. H. Hayes, Secretary of '98, and A. J. Garceau, '91, and at a given signal the air became full of balloons. It was a sublime sight.

Monday at the Parker House gave every one the desired opportunity to meet old friends and make new ones. The next celebration will be remarkable in this, no '91 man will then make any new friends; we certainly know each other now.

The Pop Concert was a howling success. There was music, but nobody heard it. There was cheering, and everybody heard the ninety-one cheer and nothing else. Finally the orchestra of imported musicians was forced to leave the stage to their betters, and the evening ended with a pyramid dance. Many tables were piled on the stage, and the '91 flag was soon dancing at the highest table.

Of course Tuesday was "the day." Our special train left at about nine o'clock to permit a few stragglers to arrive, and we proceeded without mishap to Misery Island, where we arrived amid the salute of guns and flags. It was a day! No Fête Champêtre has ever equalled it, and it will only be surpassed by the next one the class enjoys.

The golfers paired off and were soon slicing their "gutties" into the ocean on one side of the island, and when they got around to the other side they "pulled" with the same result.

The tennis cracks found excellent dirt courts back of the clubhouse and started in. The baseball fiends were soon at it, all except "Slugger" Mason, who for a long time could not be induced to play with the "amachours." F. R. Comee, '75, the manager of the pop concerts, was our guest and played all the bases. He also provided the band we had on this day, and after arriving on the island disappeared for a few moments in the Custom House at the wharf. When next

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seen he was resplendent with a flowing toga and mortar board trimmed with the class colors.

The ascent to the clubhouse was steep, but Brother Comee led his band up the face of the rock amid the puff and curses of the brass and the wood. It was a triumph!

The lunch at the clubhouse was excellent and altogether informal. The Secretary made all the speeches, and if not ubiquitous was fearfully in evidence. After lunch the tennis finals were conducted with a megaphone chorus.

The pleasant feature of the day was the fraternal visit of the class of '86. No better account of this event can be given than the one which appears in the report of the secretary of the class of '86. It is as follows:

Second Day.

Commodore Roberts had scouts on the watch for any '86 men who might be at sea while they were still on land, but no one failed to walk the plank on to the "Chas. L. Mather," or to help out the band as the boat drew out from the pier. The sea was smooth and the day perfect — but the "antidotes" circulated as well as the anecdotes, and there was no lack of either. In due course of time the island (miscalled Misery) hove in sight, and hosts of evidently enthusiastic '91 men, in all attitudes, were seen hastening from all parts to the landing-place. At the psychological moment the cannon thundered, and '86 landed in serried ranks.

After the class, to the strains of "When Reuben Comes to Town," had marched and countermarched in review before the class of '91, the two classes drew up in lines facing each other. The presentation of the loving-cup from '86 to '91 was the exercise then in order.

Mr. O. B. Roberts, '86, addressed the class of '91 as follows:

"*Gentlemen of the class of '91:* [Great applause.] When you first applied your infant lips to the abundant bosom of our Alma Mater, the class of '86 had already passed into history, and its scattered members were wabbling down the corridors of time. '86 and '91 suffered mutual deprivation

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from the fortuitous circumstance that neither was in college while the other class was there also. But it is never too late to mend. Had we followed the unhappy custom of previous years and other classes and flocked alone, '86 might now be consuming shrimp salad on Marblehead Neck, while '91 pursued the cows of Misery from hole to hole, and congested the ledgers of the recording angel in their progress from bunker to bunker. How much more gratifying to the convivial souls here gathered, to have stretched the hand of fraternity across the sea, to have united under this propitious sky, full of cheering sentiments for the present and of bright assurances for our future concord! [Vociferous applause, assisted by Higgins, '91, and a prancing Percheron.]

"We bring you to-day more than greeting. Full of enthusiastic confidence that the classes of '86 and '91 will henceforth reel through the avenues of fame inseparably linked together, we bring you a token of that genuine esteem which has prompted us to accept your hospitality to-day.

"Mr. Garceau: to you, as a brilliant and worthy representative of the class of '91, I, on behalf of the class of '86, present this massive silver loving-cup. [Immense cheering.]"

The brass bands escorting the respective classes here simultaneously played different tunes. Elsewhere, harmony prevailed. When quiet was partially restored, Mr. A. J. Garceau, '91, said:

"*Mr. Roberts and Gentlemen of the class of '86:* We welcome you to this mysterious island, where misery has no roosting-place. We have been here since ten o'clock this morning, and, although we have knocked off huge chunks, there remains still enough for all. We have placed in conspicuous parts of the island, in the many points of the compass, as many kegs of beer, which are open for your close inspection.

"We accept the rich gift you bring, and thank you as only one class can thank another that has such bonds of friendship and affectionate sympathy as ours has for yours. For surely in our aquatic endeavors we are ever as one, for we, of all other classes alone, are unique in our racing careers.

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"We accept your rich gift, and may the years that roll on find this loving-cup always full of good cheer for us and for you.

"And now we present you with the freedom of this beautiful island, and all that is within and around it, and I call upon Jacob Wendell to perform this part of the ceremony. [Prolonged cheering.]"

Mr. J. Wendell, Jr., '91, then stepped forward, bearing a golden key upon a charger, and with matchless grace and eloquence delivered an oration worthy of Demosthenes or Cicero. Unfortunately for posterity, the official stenographer was absent, for the moment, from his post of duty, and no report of the oration is extant. Mr. Wendell has been appealed to to furnish a copy of this immortal effort, but he, alas! would reply only as follows:

"I was so overcome by my feelings and by the impressiveness of the occasion, that my memory of the words (?) I let fall at the time is decidedly jarred. Suffice it to say that my speech came out in chunks, and if any of them fell on the aural sensibilities of the assembled bunch, and split thereon into any fragments approaching sense or intelligence, I shall promptly make a strenuous endeavor to masticate, swallow, and digest any one, or all, of my nether garments, as may seem fit."

When Mr. Roberts, '86, had received the freedom of Misery in the token of a golden key, he remarked:

"*Gentlemen of '86 and '91*: The occasion inspires an idea. Let the amity which characterizes this meeting be perpetuated; let us erect a sanctuary whereto all members of the classes of '86 and '91 shall be privileged to enter, while a dismal and disappointed world howls outside. I am moved to propose that here we form a sacred and secret organization, to be known to the elect as the Cup and Key, to which all members of '86 and '91 shall be, *ipso facto, ex officio, and sui generis, in propriis personis*, at once and forthwith admitted. And, that we brethren each may know the other hereafter, let each wear, not lightly and before the eyes of all men, as Eli wears his pin, but tattooed clearly upon some



FOUNDERS OF THE CUP AND THE KEY.



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usually unexposed and inconspicuous part of the person, the effigies of the Cup and Key: the Key that unlocks the door of friendship, the Cup that cheers within, and inebriates or not according to the capacity and previous condition of the patient."

The resolution was adopted unanimously on the spot, and the mystic brotherhood cemented.

Thereupon the classes fraternized as effectively as the limited time at the disposal of the class of '86 would permit. When the time for '86's departure came, the two classes marched to the landing together, both bands getting together with "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

The cup and key have been preserved and will be in evidence at the next celebration, and all the members of the mystic brotherhood may become again cemented, and neophytes will be welcomed.

The afternoon was consumed in bathing and baseball. Everyone was having such a good time that when the House Committee of the Misery Island Club invited us to supper, all accepted with clamors. The "broiled lives" and beer were delicious. At the supper the prizes of the day were awarded to A. E. Burr and E. F. Leland for golf; to J. A. Parker and A. H. Brooks, first prize, and E. C. Moen and J. Duff, second prize, for tennis. To J. J. Higgins for the equestrian and to J. B. Embick for the aquatic sports.

Following a good old Yale custom, our hosts, Charles S. Hanks and Jacob C. Rogers, were "tapped" and presented with prizes for good fellowship and hospitality.

The trip home by moonlight was delightful and was a happy ending for a wonderfully enjoyable day.

Commencement Day was enjoyed by many at Holworthy 24. Good things to eat and drink were in abundance. The class picture was taken back of Sever at noon. Most of the men went to the overflow meeting in the Union where they had more fun than Memorial Hall could control. After the meeting we proceeded by special trolley cars, provided by John Burnett, to Spy Pond, where, owing to the guile and suavity of F. Tudor and F. H. Curtiss, the attendant in charge

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of the Arlington Boat Club provided us with bathing suits and towels. After a refreshing bath we were led by H. S. MacPherson to Cooper's Tavern on North Avenue and initiated into the cooling possibilities of a "Fizz." The trolleys took us to Post Office Square, Boston, just a step to the Exchange Club, where we sat down to dinner, one hundred and fifty strong, at seven o'clock. The dinner was delightfully informal, and soon we were eating décolleté and négligée.

Arthur Cumnock presided, surrounded by the rest of the class committee, Jim Lee and Minot Simons. Jacob Wendell was toastmaster and at his best. Ben Gould read a rather sombre poem. Arthur Nichols, Dudley Dean, Amory, Codman, Glenn Mead, and Minot Simons spoke. Francis Rogers, Jack Embick, Bob Whitehouse, and Allie Liscomb sang. Bob Atkinson played the piano, and we had the old incomparable '91 Glee Club. The class of '95, who were dining above us, sent a magnum of champagne by a special committee with the compliments of the class. We returned the compliments and were vociferously received. It was great! Some one from '86 sent the following telegram which was read.

" One final toast before your feast is done.
Until the last to die shall cross the Styx
May the deep loving-cup of Ninety-one
Stand by the golden key of Eighty-six."

Those who were at Misery Island the previous day appreciated this.

The menus were done by A. B. Nichols and had illustrations of the exciting events in the lives of some of the members of the class.

Beautiful pottery breakers were provided as souvenirs. They had the inscription "Harvard '91 Decennial." Everybody in the class has had an opportunity to secure one of these cups. There are no more!

And now comes an event which my natural modesty shrinks from narrating, and I will let John Higgins do it for me. All I will say is that suddenly John Higgins arose from his

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seat holding a beautiful silver loving-cup on which was inscribed

Arthur J. Garreau

FROM THE CLASS OF '91

IN TOKEN OF AFFECTION AND
BROTHERLY LOVE.

John Higgins said:

"It seems fitting and proper that the class of '91 should at this time remember its able and loyal Secretary. Accordingly our classmates have spontaneously contributed for a suitable expression of our esteem and appreciation.

"The position of Secretary of any organization is not one of empty honor. It requires executive ability, patient effort, and continued good nature, and our Secretary has often proved that he has these qualities in abundant measure. How much we owe to him for the good times we enjoy at Commencement! How carefully does he plan all details, and how keenly does he watch to see that they are carried out! And how his generous good nature fills the room and enters every heart, making every '91 man feel at home! How his smile and cheering words of welcome make every man feel that he is somebody! This spirit of good-fellowship and brotherly love so takes hold of every one of us that we feel that we are a band of brothers, bound one to another by the strongest and sweetest of human ties.

"How our hearts bound at the thought of the royal good time we have had this past week! Who can describe it in language adequate to the occasion! We owe it all to the zeal and unceasing energy of our Secretary.

"To our genial and large-hearted Secretary, the class of '91 owes a heavy debt for the cultivation and growth of a class spirit of good-fellowship, equality, and democracy that is not surpassed, if it is at all equalled, by any other class of the university.

"And in our several walks in life, let us, in some way, follow his example of unselfish service for the good of our fellow-

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men. Let us, like our Secretary, be kind and good-natured in speech, patient in times of difficulty and trial, cheerful and hopeful for the best at all times. Thus will we prove to our Secretary in the best and highest possible way that we love and esteem him, and that we have learned of him 'the luxury of doing good.'

"And therefore we give him this loving-cup, that he may have some visible evidence that we do think of him, and that we do try to remember, in a small way, his loyal and unselfish devotion to his classmates. We give him this cup, brimful and overflowing with our love and best wishes for a long, happy, and prosperous life. And when our tenth decennial shall come, may we all be present to drink out of this cup, a very good health to our Secretary and to the class of '91.

The Secretary after a terrible silence and with much effort found his voice and managed to thank the fellows for their affectionate gift. It was probably the most trying position he ever was placed in, as it was unexpected and most welcome. He will say now that one of the great pleasures of his life has been the work done for the class, and further he has found that of all his efforts in life this work has been the most appreciated. He takes this occasion again to thank you all for your goodness to him.

The dinner came to a happy ending and was not disturbed in the least by a small fire on the roof of the clubhouse, and although the street below was full of engines, we completed our programme. After the dinner some of our men joined a volunteer hose brigade and showed the firemen "how to do it."

This really ended the celebration, although some of us prolonged it by an unfruitful trip to New London. The Secretary prolonged his celebration still further and for a week recuperated in the White Mountains. He needed the rest. He will need one this year. Let us hope it will not be at some sanitarium.

A. J. GARCEAU, *Secretary.*

ADDRESSES

- Alger, Cyrus Willis, 1 Plymouth St., Boston, Mass.
Allen, Seabury W., 138 E. 22d St., New York City, N. Y.
Allen, William Howard, Mansfield, Mass.
Amory, William, 2d, 341 Beacon St., Boston.
Anderson, Gustav Bernhard, 5718 S. Peoria St., Chicago, Ill.
Atkinson, Robert Whitman, Heath Hill, Brookline, Mass.
Austrian, Alfred S., 3129 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Avery, John Alton, 22 Dartmouth St., Somerville, Mass.
Babbitt, Frank Cole, 65 Vernon St., Hartford, Conn.
Bailey, Edward Albon, University Heights, New York City.
Baker, Edward Larrabee, Lake Forest, Ill.
Baker, Hon. Harvey Humphrey, Newton St., Brookline, Mass.
Baldwin, Dr. Herman Trost, 96 Middlesex Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Baldwin, James Dixon Roman, 149 W. 57th St., New York City, N. Y.
Bangs, Francis Reginald, 42 Fairfield St., Boston, Mass.
Barlow, Robert Shaw, 75 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.
Barnes, Joseph Henry, Jr., 206 Lexington St., East Boston, Mass.
Barnes, Morgan, Ojai Valley, Nordoff, California.
Barron, Amos Noyes, 1816 E. 24th St., N. E., Cleveland, Ohio.
Barron, Thomas, 37 Madison Ave., New York City, N. Y.
Bass, John Foster, 189 La Salle St., Chicago.
Beach, Walter Greenwood, Pullman, Washington.
Beal, George Reynolds, 702 Main St., Waltham, Mass.
Bean, Charles Harrison, 537 Cambridge St., Allston, Mass.
Beckwith, Ansel E., 118 Washington St., Norwich, Conn.

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- Bell, Samuel Robinson, 178 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
- Berle, Rev. Adolf Augustus, 136 Federal St., Salem, Mass.
- Berry, Edward Sidney, 3 Spencer Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Berry, Henry Franklin, 219½ So. Sixth St. Springfield, Ill.
- Bigelow, Samuel Lawrence, 1520 Hill St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
- Bishop, Heber Reginald, Chappaqua, N. Y.
- Bishop, James Cunningham, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.
- Black, Otis Fisher, 10 Avon St., Cambridge, Mass.
- Blake, Charles Arthur, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- Blanchard, Dr. George Wesley, Highland Falls, N. Y.
- Blanchard, John Adams, 8 Gloucester St., Boston.
- Blaney, Charles Crosby, Waban, Mass.
- Bowman, Border, 746 East High St., Springfield, Ohio.
- Brackett, Sewall Carroll, 5 Warren Square, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
- Brewster, Schuyler Colfax, Irwindale, Cal.
- Brooks, Arthur Hendricks, 5 Ash St., Cambridge, Mass.
- Brooks, Lawrence, Groton, Mass.
- Brown, Carroll Neide, Farm Hill, Stoneham, Mass.
- Brown, Frederick Wires, 55 Kilby St., Boston.
- Brown, Kenneth, "West Cairns," Charlottesville, Va.
- Brown, William Garrott, Colonial Club, Cambridge, Mass.
- Bumpus, Rev. Arthur Lewis, Milwaukee, Wis.
- Burke, Charles Bell, Jackson, Tennessee.
- Burkitt, Robert James, Coban Alta Vera Paz, Guatemala.
- Burling, Edward Burnham, Lakeside, Ill.
- Burling, James Perkins, Howarden, Iowa.
- Burlingham, Frederick Wright, Winnetka, Ill.
- Burnett, John Torrey, Southboro, Mass.
- Burr, Arthur Ellington, 103 Mountfort St., Boston, Mass.
- Bussey, Geo. Daniel, 29 Somerset Ave., Winthrop, Mass.
-
- Caffey, Francis Gordon, 157 West 47th St., New York City, N. Y.
- Cannon, William Morgan, 294 Main St., Franklin, Mass.
- Catron, William Van Allen, Lexington, Mo.

Addresses

- Center, David Allen, 417 Madison Ave., New York City,
N. Y.
- Chalmers, Rev. Thomas, 590 Beech St., Manchester, N. H.
- Chamberlain, George Augustus, 366 Prospect Ave., Mil-
waukee, Wis.
- Chamberlin, Dr. Theodore, Concord, Mass.
- Chamberlin, Willis Arden, Granville, Ohio.
- Chase, Rev. Rufus Shackford, 26 Bryant St., Wakefield,
Mass.
- Chester, Frank Dyer, Hotel Bristol, Back Bay, Boston,
Mass.
- Chittenden, George Herbert, 45 Salcombe St., Dorchester,
Mass.
- Clark, Robert Jones, Village Avenue, Dedham, Mass.
- Clow, Frederick Redman, Oshkosh, Wis.
- Coburn, Frederick William, Winchester, Mass.
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