THE NINETEEN HUNDRED EIGHTY CLASS BOOK
THE
NINETEEN HUNDRED & EIGHT
CLASS BOOK

A Record of the
Senior Class of
Columbia College

Published by the Class in May
Nineteen Hundred & Eight
BOARD OF EDITORS

Kitchell Monckton Boorman............ Editor-in-Chief
William Burgess Osterhout............. Business Manager
Willam Eastman

Latham Ralston Reed

Henry Mansfield Snevily

Harold Fowler, Ex-Officio.
To

JAMES HOWARD VAN AMRINGE

DEAN OF THE COLLEGE

THIS BOOK IS RESPECTFULLY AND LOVINGLY DEDICATED
CLASS OFFICERS

SENIOR YEAR

Harold Fowler.................................................. President
Fred H. Rindge.................................................. Vice-President
Kitchell M. Boorman................................. Secretary
William D. Murphy................................. Treasurer

JUNIOR YEAR

Foster Ware.................................................. President
Fremont A. Higgins...................................... Vice-President
Kitchell M. Boorman................................. Secretary
William D. Murphy................................. Treasurer

SOPHOMORE YEAR

George M. Mackenzie................................. President
William R. Breck........................................ Vice-President
Walter G. Brandley................................. Secretary
Austin P. Montgomery................................. Treasurer

FRESHMAN YEAR

William B. Robinson......................... President
Edward P. Jobbins................................. Vice-President
Addison A. Vantine................................. Secretary
Robert P. Marshall................................. Treasurer
To the Class of 1908:

To each member of the class which is to go out from the University's gates on Commencement Day next, I commend a careful reading of the charming article, contributed to the March issue of the Columbia University Quarterly by Professor Peck, entitled "Ten Years on Morningside Heights."

The graduation of your class marks the tenth Commencement Day celebrated in our own new and beautiful and, we believe, permanent, home. Professor Peck has expressed with great tenderness of feeling and genuine literary skill the Columbia spirit of the older day and the Columbia spirit of the year which marks your graduation.

In the short interval of ten years we have exchanged one form and mode of life for another, and in losing something of the picturesque, the sense of nearness and of having much in common, we have gained participation in a far richer and fuller and stronger life, and we have come to occupy before the world the place which is justly our University's due.

You will, I am sure, not soon forget the years that you have passed on Morningside. The farther they fade into the distance, the more they will seem to you to mean, and Columbia will become, I venture to predict, not less, but more, real and vivid as the years roll on. Nothing in our American life is finer than the attachment of the College and University man for his student home. Nothing else indicates so clearly the true and noble sentiment which binds us in future life to our years of preparation, and which exalts those years of preparation to a peculiar place in our affections.

It has been your lot, coming from distant parts of the land, to be welded during your student life into a single homogeneous body. You are now about to separate and go each his way into the work of the world. You will, however, never lose the traces of the unity and the homogeneity which you have gained here.
President's Letter

The name of this year will always have for you an attraction and a significance of its own, and I trust that it may be only the forerunner of many that will be rich in happiness, in usefulness and in honorable service.

With cordial greeting and warmest regard for each and all, I am,

Faithfully yours,

Nicholas Murray Butler,
President.

April 7, 1908.
DEAN’S LETTER

To the Class of 1908, Columbia College.
Dear Fellow Collegians:

I respond very gladly to your invitation to say a final word to you as students, just before you assume the dignity of alumni.

I have said many words to you during your residence here. I would believe, if I could, that they have always been wise and helpful; but as that would be too great a demand upon self-confidence, I must content myself with the hope that some of them at least have been of service to you.

If you have had justice done you, and have done justice to yourselves, what is it of most worth that you will carry away with you? It is not knowledge—of which, nevertheless, I hope you have acquired a great deal in many departments of learning. It is training, through which knowledge has come to you; it is character, without which knowledge is of comparatively little value; it is a nice sense of personal obligation, without the possession of which by the principal part of a community, the community must suffer that "degeneracy of manners and contempt of religion" that, as Swift said, presage "the ruin of a state"; it is an appreciation of the value of time and of the necessity of its careful apportionment, without which no man can attain the highest happiness or reach the full measure of his usefulness; it is a capacity for friendship, fostered by association with each other in student activities of one kind or another and without which life must lack grace and charm; it is a store of recollections that grow more precious with the passing years and serve to mitigate the diminutions of age.

"By ceaseless action all that is subsists"—that is true of nature; it is true also of institutions of learning. Said Cowper in his "Task":

"Constant rotation of th' unwearied wheel
That nature rides upon, maintains her health,
Dean’s Letter

Her beauty, her fertility. She dreads
An instant’s pause, and lives but while she moves.”

Columbia “lives but while she moves.” Since you were admitted to the company of the elect in 1904, the College has “moved.” Its relations to other parts of the University are different; courses of study have been readjusted and rearticulated, the internal economy has been modified; and the external appearance has been vastly changed for the better. At the time of your entrance, the College had no home of its own. It was camping out on its own domain; it was a visitor, and not always a welcome one, among the children of its own begetting. Hamilton Hall, which was begun, finished and occupied within your time, is a beautiful home of the College—and it is more. It stands as the declaration of a policy, on the part of the Trustees, to foster the College and advance its interests. That is surely movement worth while and in the right direction, such as will strengthen Columbia in maintaining “her health, her beauty, her fertility.” Her health would be impaired, her beauty marred and her fertility sadly restricted, if, by any catastrophe, the College should lose its distinct and rightful place in the general scheme. Any professional or specialized training should be preceded by a liberal, i. e. a liberalizing education, such as a good college is intended to give and does give. The importance of this antecedent and preparatory education, such as you have had, I commend to your favor and advocacy. Let no opportunity of upholding and urging it escape—and so do good to your Alma Mater and to the community at large.

With my best wishes to you all for useful, prosperous and happy lives, I am, with affectionate regard,

Sincerely yours, J. H. Van Amringe.

Hamilton Hall, April 14, 1908.
BIOGRAPHIES
TOM MACKENZIE ALEXANDER was born in Brooklyn, August 14, 1887, the son of Peter Alexander, C. C. N. Y., a lawyer, and of Jessie (Mackenzie) Alexander. He has lived most of his life in New York City and prepared for college at the Barnard School.

Alexander is a member of the Φ IΔ Fraternity. He was in the Varsity Show Chorus for four years. In his Sophomore year he played on the Golf Team and served on the Class Dinner Committee. In Junior year he made the Mandolin Club and was a member of the Executive Committee of the Players'. In Senior year he was Assistant Manager of the Gymnasium Team and played on and managed the Golf Team. He was Secretary of the Players' and served on the Commencement Committee. He was a member of King's Crown, Civic Club, St. Paul's Society, Rowing Club and the Hockey, Baseball, Swimming and Track Associations.

Alexander expects to enter the Columbia Law School after graduation. His home is at 76½ St. Nicholas Avenue, New York City.
WILLIAM HENRY ALLEN, JR., was born in Brooklyn, December 7, 1884, the son of William Henry Allen and of Sophia (McLaughlin) Allen. He has lived in Brooklyn most of his life. He prepared for Columbia at the Boys' High School of Brooklyn.

Allen was Associate Editor of the Jester in his Freshman year. He held a Brooklyn Scholarship for three years, receiving his degree at the end of his Junior year. He was a member of the Barnard Literary Society.

Allen expects to teach and write. His home is in Brooklyn, N. Y.
GEORGE JARDINE BAGLEY was born in Rahway, N. J., December 8, 1885, the son of Valentine N. Bagley and of Agnes (McLeish) Bagley. He has lived most of his life in Rahway, N. J., where he prepared for college at the Rahway High School.

Bagley took General Honors in Freshman, Junior and Senior years. He held a Faculty Scholarship in Sophomore year and a Morgan Scholarship in Junior and Senior years. In Senior year he was Secretary of the Barnard Literary Association and served on the Barnard-Zelosophic Debate Committee. He was a member of the Circulus Latinus, Anthon Club, Barnard Literary Association and the Christian Association.

Bagley will enter business after graduation. His address is 196 St. George’s Avenue, Rahway, N. J.
ROBERT HAROLD BAGNELL was born in Calmar, Iowa, August 11, 1887, the son of Robert Bagnell, a clergyman, and Mary Elizabeth (Wallace) Bagnell. He has lived in Sioux City, Iowa, and in New York City. He attended the Emmettsburg High School and Sioux City High School in Iowa and received his final preparation for college at the Columbia Grammar School in New York.

Bagnell is a member of the B Θ Π Fraternity. In Freshman year he made the Class Football and Track teams and served on the Cane Spree Committee. He sang in the Varsity Show Chorus in Freshman and Sophomore years and in the Glee Club for four years. He held the Morgan Scholarship in Freshman year and an Alumni Scholarship in Sophomore and Junior years. In Senior year he served on the Cap and Gown Committee. He was a member of King's Crown and the Christian Association.

Bagnell will enter the Columbia Law School. His address is 268 Stuyvesant Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
HAROLD PURDY BANKS was born in New York City, April 20, 1887, the son of John Henry Banks, Columbia '83, a mining engineer, and Emilie S. (Hultsch) Banks. He has lived most of his life in Boonton, N. J., and in New York City. He prepared for Columbia at the Lawrenceville School.

Banks is a member of the $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ Fraternity and the Senior Society of Nacoms. He played on the Varsity Tennis Team for three years, being Manager in Junior year and Captain in Senior year. In his Junior year he was Assistant Manager of the Varsity Hockey Team and was Treasurer of the Junior Ball Committee. He was elected President of King's Crown in Senior year and was Secretary of the Board of Student Representatives. In Freshman year Banks played on the Class Hockey Team, being also Manager, and was on the Class Pipe Committee and Banjo Club. In Sophomore year he served on the Cane Spree Committee. He was a member of the Rowing Club and the Hockey and Track Associations.

Banks will remain at Columbia to take a degree in mining engineering and will practise that profession after leaving college. His address is 104 John Street, New York City, or Boonton, N. J.
ABRAHAM BESSIE was born in Wahpeton, N. D., May 26, 1887, the son of Abraham Bessie, real estate agent, and Rose Bessie. He has lived most of his life in Wahpeton, N. D. He prepared for college at Wahpeton High School.

Bessie in his Freshman year was a member of the Freshman Debating Society and the Republican Club. In his Sophomore year he took Departmental Honors in Zoology. In his Senior year Bessie was a member of the Christian Association. He was a member of the Republican Club.

Bessie will study medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, as he intends to make that his profession. His address is 991 Union Avenue, New York City.
HARRY BIJUR was born in New York City, August 12, 1887, the son of Nathan Bijur, Columbia ’81, a lawyer, and of Lily (Pronick) Bijur. He has spent most of his life in Alaska and in New York City. He prepared for college at the Horace Mann School.

Bijur was in the chorus of the Varsity Show in his Senior year and played on the Varsity Hockey Squad. After graduation he will attend the Columbia Law School, as he intends to become a lawyer. His home is at 160 West 75th Street, New York City.
PAUL BILLINGSLEY was born in New York City, November 30, 1887, the son of John A. Billingsley, Waynesburg College, a clergyman, and of Lucie (Smith) Billingsley. He has lived most of his life in Brooklyn and prepared for college at the Boys' High School of Brooklyn.

Billingsley is a member of the ΘΔΧ Fraternity. He played on the Class Baseball Team in his Freshman year and on the Varsity Association Football Team for three years, being elected Captain for the following year in Senior year. He served on the Cap and Gown Committee in Senior year. He was a member of King's Crown, the Christian Association, being Science President in Senior year, and the Rowing Club.

Billingsley will remain at Columbia in the Engineering Schools after graduation. His address is 446 Macon Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
LOUIS EDWARD BISCH was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., March 10, 1885, the son of Otto George Bisch, an artist, and of Dorothea L. Bisch. He has lived all his life in Brooklyn, and was a pupil in a private school there, and in Public School 33. He prepared for college at the Boys' High School, Brooklyn, entered Columbia in 1904, and graduated in 1907.

Bisch won Departmental Honors in Zoology in his Sophomore year, and was a member of La Société Française.

In 1908 Bisch was Prosector in Physiology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. His address is 199 South Third Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
VINCENT C. BONNLANDER was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., February 27, 1886, the son of Nicolaus Bonnlander, a builder and contractor, and of Earnestine B. Bonnlander. He received his preparation for college at the Manual Training High School of Brooklyn and entered the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y.

Bonnlander entered the Class of 1908 at Columbia in September, 1905. He was a member of the Churchmen’s Association, the Christian Association and the Deutscher Verein. He will remain at Columbia for an engineering degree, as he intends to take up that profession. His address is 1509 DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
KITCHELL MONCKTON BOORMAN was born in Brooklyn, June 30, 1887, the son of Thomas Hugh Boorman, in the asphalt business, and of Charlotte Johnson (Sayre) Boorman. He has lived all his life in New York City, and prepared for Columbia at the Barnard School.

Boorman ran on the Varsity Track and Relay teams in his Junior and Senior years. He ran on the Class Track, Cross-country and Relay teams, being Captain of the latter in Senior year. He played on the Varsity Tennis Team for two years, and was Runner-up in the University Tennis Championship in singles in Junior year and in doubles in Senior year. In his Senior year he was elected Manager of the Varsity Tennis Team.

In both Junior and Senior years Boorman was elected Class Secretary and was Editor-in-Chief of the Senior Class Book in Senior year. In Freshman and Sophomore years he was a Delegate of the Christian Association at Northfield, and in Junior year was Secretary of the Churchmen’s Association.

He was a member of King’s Crown, The Engineering Society, The Churchmen’s Association, The Christian Association and the Track Association.

Boorman will stay for two more years at Columbia to take a degree in civil engineering, as he intends to become a civil engineer. His home address is Riverside Drive and 173d Street, New York City.
EDWIN MONTEFIORE BORCHARDT was born in New York City, October 17, 1884, son of Michaelis Borchardt, dealer in coffees and teas, and of Malvina (Schaehue) Borchardt. He has always lived in New York City, and went to Public School 74, C. C. N. Y., and New York Law School, entering Columbia in 1905.

In Sophomore, Junior and Senior years he played on the Varsity Baseball Squad, and in Junior year on the Second Varsity Team. He was a member of the Philharmonic Society in his Sophomore, Junior and Senior years, acting as Concert Meister in Junior year. He belonged to the Deutscher Verein and the Volpe Symphony Society, and was a member of the New York Evening High School Teachers’ Association.

Borchardt expects to enter the United States Consular Service. His residence is 352 East 124th Street, New York City.
WILLIAM GAGE BRADY, JR., was born in New York City, December 20, 1887, son of William Gage Brady, in the "mortgage investment" business, and of Sophia (Hill) Brady. He has lived all his life in New York City, and prepared for Columbia at Trinity School.

Brady is a member of the $\Theta\Delta\chi$ Fraternity. In Sophomore and Junior years he was Associate Editor of Spectator, and in Junior year served as Chairman of King's Crown Building Committee. He was Manager of the Trophy Room, and member of the Senior Dinner Committee in his Senior year. He was a member of the Rowing Club, King's Crown, Civic Club and Republican Club.

Brady intends to become a lawyer. He lives at 109 West 122d Street, New York City.
CLEMENST S. BRAININ was born in Riga, Russia, April 30, 1887, the son of Dr. Simon M. Brainin, University of Dorpat, a physician, and of Anna Brainin. He has spent most of his life in New York City and prepared for college at the De Witt Clinton High School.

Brainin took General Honors in Freshman and Junior years and Departmental Honors in Mathematics for three years. He was the Harper Scholar for four years. In Senior year he was appointed Barnard Fellow in Physics for the following year. He was a member of the Freshman Debating Society, Circulus Latinus and the Clinton Club.

Brainin expects to take graduate work in Physics and later teach Physics. His address is 1851 Madison Avenue, New York City.
WALTER GEORGE BRANDLEY was born in Newark, N. J., May 24, 1887, the son of George Charles Brandley, West Point, a civil engineer, and of Caroline (Lurich) Brandley. He has lived most of his life in Newark, N. J., where he prepared for college at the Newark High School.

Brandley is a member of the $B \Theta \Pi$ Fraternity. In Freshman and Sophomore years he served on the Class Cane Spree Committee. In Sophomore year he was elected Class Secretary. He became Associate Editor, News Editor, Managing Editor, and in Senior year, Editor-in-chief of Spectator. In Junior year he was Associate Editor of Jester, and in Senior year ran on the Class Cross-country Team. He was a member of King's Crown, being Secretary in Senior year, St. Paul's Society, Philolexian Society, Blue Pencil and Christian Association.

Brandley will remain at Columbia in the Law School, as he intends to practise law in New Jersey. His home is at 52 Hillside Place, Newark, N. J.
Barnard Sawyer Bronson was born in Holley, Orleans County, N. Y., November 4, 1880, the son of Elisha Darwin Bronson, a builder, and of Jean (Milne) Bronson. He has lived most of his life in Holley and Geneseo, N. Y., and in New York City. He prepared for college at the Holley Academy and the Geneseo Normal School.

Bronson is a member of the Φ Π Δ Fraternity. He entered the Class of 1908 at Columbia in September, 1907, after teaching Physical Sciences in the Geneseo Normal School for five years and being some years in business. At Columbia he took General Honors in Junior year and received his degree in February, 1908. He was a member of the Philharmonic Society and the Christian Association.
GEORGE HENRY BULL was born in New York City, February 5, 1886, the son of Robert Maclay Bull, Columbia '80, and of Alice Brevoort (Potts) Bull. He prepared for college at St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass.

Bull is a member of the ΔΨ Fraternity and is a wearer of the "C." In Freshman year he ran on the Varsity and Class Track teams. He was in the cast of the Sophomore Show and Chairman of the Patroness Committee in Sophomore year, and served on the Junior Ball Committee in Junior year. He is a member of King's Crown, the Rowing Club, Track Association and the Philharmonic Society.

Bull is undecided as to his future after graduation. His address is the Union Club, New York City.
DOMINICK CASSETTA was born in Italy, May 30, 1879, the son of Daniel Cassetta, deceased, and of Teresa Cassetta. He has spent most of his life in Long Island. He prepared for college at the New York Preparatory School, and spent one year in the University of the South and one year in Trinity College.

Cassetta entered Columbia in Junior year. He will study to enter the Ministry. His address is 180 Broadway, Astoria, Long Island.
CLARENCE ORION CHENEY was born in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 10, 1887, son of Albert O. Cheney, real estate broker, and of Caroline (Adriance) Cheney. He has lived in Poughkeepsie until 1903, since when he has been in New York City. He prepared for college at Poughkeepsie High School and De Witt Clinton High School.

Cheney is a member of the $\text{AXP}$ Fraternity. In his Sophomore year he won Departmental Honors in Zoology, and in his Senior year he was a Campbell Scholar. He joined the Christian Association in Freshman year, and remained a member in his Sophomore and Junior years.

Cheney is studying at the College of Physicians and Surgeons and will practise surgery. He is now Secretary of the Cheney Realty Corporation. His home is at 1215 Vyse Avenue, Bronx.
HAROLD AUGUSTUS CONTENT was born in New York City, October 19, 1887, the son of Harry Content, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and of Ada O. Content. He has lived most of his life in New York City and received his preparation for college at the Columbia Grammar School.

Content left college at the end of his Junior year. In Sophomore year he was in the cast of the Sophomore Show and in the Chorus of the Varsity Show. In Junior year he was a Managing Editor of the Jester, Secretary of the Hartley Hall Committee, Secretary of the Cross-country Club, member of King’s Crown Building Committee, and was in the Varsity Show Chorus. He was a member of King’s Crown and the Players’ Club.

Content will study law, as he intends to practise that profession. His address is Hotel St. Regis, New York City.
VICTOR WILLARD CUTTING was born in St. Louis, Mo., December 13, 1885, son of Willard H. Cutting, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Boston Institute of Technology, a manufacturer, and of Elizabeth Cutting. He has lived most of his life in St. Louis, Colorado and New York. He prepared for college at High School of Commerce, New York.

Cutting is a member of the $\phi \Sigma K$ Fraternity and $\Theta NE$. In his Sophomore and Junior years he was Property Man of the Varsity Show, and in his Senior year a member of the Executive Committee of the Players' Club. He was a member of King's Crown, Lacrosse Association, Christian Association and Columbia Players' Club.

Cutting will enter the Columbia Law School, as the law is to be his profession. His address is 417 W. 117th Street, New York.
IRVING COMES DEMAREST was born in Hackensack, N. J., October 11, 1885, the son of Cornelius B. Demarest, a merchant, and Ella M. Demarest. He has lived the greater part of his life in Hackensack, N. J. He prepared for college at the Hackensack High School, New Brunswick Preparatory School and Horace Mann School.

Demarest took General Honors in Junior year and was elected to the $\Phi B K$ Honorary Fraternity. He will teach as a profession. His address is 54 Essex Street, Hackensack, N. J.
JAMES HENRY DONOHUE, JR., was born in New York City, June 8, 1887, the son of James Henry Donohue, C. C. N. Y. '81, in the U. S. Custom's Service, and of M. Katherine (Van Clief) Donohue. He has spent most of his life in New York City and prepared for college at the C. C. N. Y. Preparatory School. He entered New York University and came to Columbia in Junior year.

Donohue is a member of $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ Fraternity (New York University Chapter). He was a member of the Glee Club in Junior and Senior years. He was Concert Meister of the Philharmonic Society, member of the Editorial Board of the *Literary Monthly*, and was elected Class Day Prophet. He was Epistetes of the Peithologian Society.

Donohue will take graduate work at Columbia. He is undecided as to his future occupation. His address is 122 W. 12th Street, New York City.
GUYON LOCKE CROCHERON EARLE was born in New York City, May 24, 1886, the son of Ferdinand Pinny Earle, in the real estate business, and of Lillie Jones (Smith) Earle. He prepared for college at the Barnard School and Horace Mann School.

Earle is a member of the φ γ δ Fraternity and the M Π Sophomore Society, and is a wearer of the "C." He rowed on the Varsity Crew in Sophomore year and on the Class Crew in Freshman year. He played on and managed the Class Basketball Team, and in Freshman year served on the Freshman Dinner Committee. In Sophomore year he was on the Sophomore Smoker, Dinner and Show Committees.

Earle left college at the end of his Sophomore year. He is at present engaged in the real estate business at 200 West 72d Street, New York City.
WILLIAM EASTMAN was born in Roslyn, L. I., March 29, 1885, son of Henry M. W. Eastman, lawyer, and Augusta (Rushmore) Eastman. He has lived in Roslyn, L. I., and in New York City all his life, and received his preparation for college at the Polytechnic Preparatory School.

In his Junior year he rowed on the Hartley Hall Crew, and ran on the Hartley Hall Relay Team in both Junior and Senior years. He was Secretary of the Poly. Prep. Club in his Junior year. In Senior year he ran on the Class Cross-country Team and on the Class Relay Team. He served as Chairman of the Hartley Hall Committee, member of the Hall Council, and Editor-in-chief of the Dorms. He was on the Senior Book Committee and the Commons Investigation Committee. He was a member of King's Crown, the Rowing Club and La Société Française.

Eastman will enter Columbia Law School next year. His home is in Roslyn, L. I.
GEORGE BRUCE FINE was born in Harrison, N. J., August 28, 1884, the son of Richard De Mott Fine, an electrical engineer, and Mathilde (Torrens) Fine. He has spent most of his life in Harrison, N. J., and Arlington, N. J., and prepared for college at the Kearney High School.

Fine is a member of the $\Sigma A E$ Fraternity. He went to Dartmouth College for three years and entered Columbia in Senior year. After graduating from college he expects to teach as a profession. His home address is 54 Pavonia Avenue, Arlington, N. J.
HARRY POTTER FISH was born in New York City, April 29, 1887, the son of Horace W. Fish, of the Potter Printing Press Company, and of Anna (Potter) Fish. He has always lived in New York City. He prepared for college at the Trinity School.

Fish is a member of the Φ J (Θ) Fraternity. He played on the Class Baseball Team and was in the Varsity Show Chorus in Freshman year. In his Senior year he served on the Commencement Committee. He was a member of King's Crown and the Baseball Association.

Fish will enter business after graduating from college. His home is at 31 West 90th Street, New York City.
GEORGE FREDERICK GILBERT, JR., was born in Marshfield, Mo., April 4, 1885, the son of George Frederick Gilbert, in the grocery business, and of Nancy Lee Gilbert. He has lived most of his life in Marshfield, Mo., and prepared for college at the Marshfield High School. Gilbert entered Drury College and came to Columbia in Junior year. He played in the Philharmonic Orchestra and was a member of the Christian Association and Philharmonic Society. He will probably take up teaching as a profession. His home is in Marshfield, Mo.
EDWARD GOODMAN was born in New York City in 1888, the son of Edward Goodman, deceased, and of Ray Goodman. He has lived most of his life in West End, N. J., and in New York City. He prepared for Columbia at the Horace Mann School.

Goodman was in the Varsity Show Chorus in Sophomore year, and in the cast of the German Show in Senior year. He held the Stuart Scholarship in Freshman and the A. A. Low Scholarship in Sophomore, Junior and Senior years. In Senior year he was Librarian of the Peithologian Society and Treasurer of the Socialist Society. He was a member of the Deutscher Verein, Freshman Debating Society, Philharmonic Society, Peithologian Society, Socialist Society and the Rowing Club.

Goodman will take up literary work after leaving college. He lives at 106 West 86th Street, New York City.
EARNEST FREELAND GRIFFIN was born in Tarrytown, N. Y., October 8, 1886, the son of Henry Clay Griffin, Columbia, a lawyer, and of N. J. Griffin. He has lived most of his life in Tarrytown, N. Y. He prepared for Columbia at the Washington Irving High School.

Griffin was Treasurer of the Freshman Debating Society in Freshman year. In Junior year he debated in the Barnard-Philolexian Debate and was in the University Chorus. He was a member of the Barnard Literary Association, Debating Union and Christian Association.

Griffin will remain at Columbia in the Law School after graduation, as he intends to practise law. His home is in Tarrytown, N. Y.
ROBERT HERMAN HAGEMAN, JR., was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., February 7, 1882, the son of Robert Herman Hageman, a hardware merchant, and Josephine (Goetz) Hageman. He has lived most of his life in Brooklyn. He prepared for college at the Heideman School and the New York Preparatory School.

Hageman was a member of the Freshman Debating Society in Freshman year. He was a member of the Democratic Club and Christian Association. He will take up law as his profession on graduating from college. His home is at 228 Johnson Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
LESTER HARRISSON was born in Brooklyn, December 22, 1885, the son of James Orlando Harrisson, a lawyer, and of Georgianna Whitlock (Lent) Harrisson. He has lived all his life in Brooklyn and prepared for college at the Boys' High School of Brooklyn.

Harrisson graduated at the end of his Junior year, receiving General Honors and being elected to φ β κ Honorary Fraternity. As a graduate student he is a member of the Men's English Graduate Club and the Romance Club.

Harrisson will study at Columbia for the degree of Ph.D. in Comparative Literature and expects to make literature his profession. His home is at 397 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
JOHN ODELL HAUSER was born in New York City, October 30, 1886, the son of John William Hauser, a merchant, and Estelle Hauser. He has lived most of his life in New York City and prepared for college at Lincoln Academy and De Witt Clinton High School.

Hauser is a member of the ΣΧ Fraternity. In his Freshman year he was in the Varsity Show Chorus, and in his Sophomore and Junior years in the cast of the Show. He was Associate and Managing Editor of the Spectator in his Junior and Senior years, and also President of the Philharmonic Society. He was a member of King's Crown, the Blue Pencil Press Club and Philharmonic Society.

Hauser's future occupation will probably be journalism. His address is 14 East 87th Street, New York City.
B. RUSSELL HERTS was born in New York City, May 27, 1888, the son of Benjamin H. Herts, C. C. N. Y., an interior decorator, and of Belle (Seligman) Herts. He has lived most of his life in Center Lovell, Maine, and New York City. He prepared for college at the De Witt Clinton High School and the Woodbridge School.

Herts was a member of the Freshman Debating Society and served on the Inter-Class Debate Committee. In Junior year he was Chairman of the Organization Committee of the Peithologian Society, and in Senior year was Secretary and Treasurer. He was a member of the Philharmonic Society, Chess Club, Socialist Society, Peithologian Society, Architectural Society, Rowing Club and Gymnasium Association.

Herts will go abroad to study decoration and will enter that business. His home is at 69 West 89th Street, New York City.
FREMONT AMASA HIGGINS was born in New York City, September 4, 1886, the son of Edgar Fremont Higgins and of Eliza Snow (Grout) Higgins. He has lived all his life in New York City and prepared for college at the De Witt Clinton High School.

Higgins was President of the Freshman Debating Society and was on the Class Debating Team. In Sophomore year he was Chairman of the Sophomore Debating Committee. In Junior year he was on the Philolexian Debating Team and won the Philolexian Prize Debate and Oration Contest. He was a member of the Columbian Board and was Class Vice-President. Higgins won the Curtis Medal Competition in Junior and Senior years. He was Vice-President of the Circulus Latinus in Junior year and took General Honors. He was a member of the Philharmonic Society, Sociological Society, Civic Club, King's Crown, Peithologist Society, Clinton Club and Christian Association.

Higgins will study and practise law. His address is 415 West 146th Street, New York City.
Alexander Holtzoff was born at St. Petersburg, Russia, November 7, 1886, the son of Lazarus Holtzoff, St. Petersburg University, a Custom House broker, and Mary Holtzoff. He has lived most of his life in St. Petersburg and New York City. He prepared for college at Ethical Culture High School.

Holtzoff took General Honors for three years, taking Honors in Classics in his Freshman year, Honors in History in his Sophomore year, and made \( \Phi B K \) in his Senior year. He was a point winner in the cross-country and indoor handicap races, and, in his Senior year, ran on the Class Cross-country Team. Holtzoff was a member of the Freshman Debating Society, Circulus Latinus and the Republican Club.

After graduation, Holtzoff will take graduate work at Columbia, intending to teach eventually. His home address is 2577 Eighth Avenue, New York City.
NATHANIEL STANISLAUS HOYT was born in New York City, June 2, 1887, the son of Francis D. Hoyt, University of Vermont, a lawyer, and of Julia (Scammon) Hoyt. He has lived in Burlington, Vt., and in New York City. He attended the Xavier High School, and after one year in St. Francis Xavier College, entered the class of 1908 at Columbia in 1905.

Hoyt was Associate Editor of *Spectator* and Vice-President of the Newman Club in Junior year. He played on the Golf Team in Senior year. He was a member of King's Crown, the Rowing Club and the Golf Club.

Hoyt expects to enter a broker's office after graduation. His address is Lakewood, N. J., or 62 West 71st Street, New York City.
GEORGE WASHINGTON JAQUES, JR., was born in Elizabeth, N. J., October 1, 1886, the son of George Washington Jaques, a metal broker, and of Mary (Voorhees) Jaques. He has spent most of his life in Elizabeth and Englewood, N. J. He prepared for college at the Horace Mann School and the Battin High School.

Jaques was a member of the Freshman Debating Society in his Freshman year. In Junior year he was elected Treasurer of the Barnard Literary Society, debated in the Barnard-Philoxian and Barnard-Zelosophic of University of Pennsylvania, and qualified for the finals of the Curtis Medal Contest. In Senior year he was elected President of the Barnard Literary Association, made the Varsity Debating Team, and debated in the Barnard-Zelosophic Debate. He was elected Class Day Presentation Orator. He was a member of King’s Crown and the Christian Association.

Jaques will remain at Columbia in the Law School, as he intends to practise that profession. His home address is 112 West Jersey Street, Elizabeth, N. J.
WILLIAM ALVIN KELLOGG, JR., was born in New York City, April 17, 1885, son of William Alvin Kellogg, a pharmacist, and Chloe Irene (Churchill) Kellogg. He has lived in Homer, N. Y., and in New York City, and prepared for Columbia at Horace Mann School.

Kellogg is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. In his Sophomore year he was in the Chorus of the Varsity Show. He was elected to the Associate Board of the Columbia Spectator in Junior year, and became Treasurer of the Christian Association in his Senior year. He was a member of King's Crown and the Barnard Literary Association.

Kellogg will enter the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He lives at 104 West 58th Street, New York City.
ALFRED JOYCE KILMER was born in New Brunswick, N. J., 1886, the son of Frederic Barnett Kilmer, a chemist, and of Annie (Kilburn) Kilmer. He has spent most of his life in New Brunswick, N. J. He prepared for college at the Rutgers Preparatory School and attended Rutgers College, entering Columbia in Junior year.

Kilmer is a member of the Δ Γ Fraternity. In Junior year he was Vice-President of the Philolexian Society, an Associate Editor of Spectator, won the Philolexian Speaking Contest, and received honorable mention in the Spingarn Belles Lettres Contest. In Senior year he was an Associate Editor of Jester, President of the Anthon Club, and qualified for the finals of the Curtis Medal Contest. He was a member of King's Crown, Philolexian Society, Civic Club, Anthon Club, Churchmen's Association and the Debating Union.

Kilmer intends to teach English after graduation. His home address is 147 College Avenue, New Brunswick, N. J.
FREDERIC G. KISER was born in Brookside, Morris County, N. J., the son of Nathaniel Kiser, a teacher, and of Katheryn J. (Losey) Kiser. He has spent most of his life in Brookside, Ironia and Morristown, N. J. He attended school in Brookside, N. J., then taught three years at Ironia, N. J., and three years at Morristown, N. J., while preparing for college. In September, 1904, he entered Waynesburg College, Pa., and graduated with a B. S. degree in June, 1907. He entered Columbia in September, 1907.

Kiser expects to teach the year after graduation and perhaps will follow that profession. His home address is Brookside, N. J.
ROBERT FREDERICK LAU was born in Jersey City, N. J., December 21, 1885, son of Robert Julius Lau, clergyman, Honorary Lecturer in Semitics at Columbia, and graduate of Central Pennsylvania College, and of Kate (Steffler) Lau. He has lived in Baltimore, Philadelphia, Newark and New York, and prepared for college at Trinity School.

Lau is a member of AXP Fraternity. He held the Alumni Association Scholarship in Freshman and Sophomore years, the Sloan Scholarship in Junior year, and the Scholarship of the Society for Promoting Religion and Learning. He was Treasurer of Circulus Latinus in Junior year, and was Secretary of the Churchmen's Association, member of Anthon Classical Club, Christian Association and Barnard Literary Association.

Lau will enter the General Theological Seminary to study for the Episcopal ministry, and will also take post-graduate work in Semitics at Columbia. His address is the General Theological Seminary, Chelsea Square, New York City.
LEICESTER CROSBY LEWIS was born in New York City, March 30, 1887, the son of George Washington Lewis and Maria Elizabeth (Sharkey) Lewis. He has spent most of his life in New York City and received his preparation for college at the Trinity School.

Lewis is a member of the A X P Fraternity. In Freshman year he was a Settlement Worker in Speyer School. In Sophomore year he was Secretary of the Churchmen's Association and became President in his Senior year. He was Vice-President of the Anthon Club and a member of King's Crown, Barnard Literary Society and the Christian Association.

Lewis will take graduate work at Columbia and will later enter the General Theological Seminary to prepare for the Episcopal ministry. His address is 80 Perry Street, New York City.
ALBERT ERNST LOECK was born in New York City, April 9, 1889, the son of Adolph Christian Lobeck, Secretary of the Packard Commercial School, and of Celeste (Elmire) Lobeck. He has lived almost all his life in Haworth, N. J., and prepared for college at the Hackensack High School, entering Columbia in September, 1905.

Lobeck won the New Jersey Alumni Association Prize and took honors in mathematics in Freshman year. In his Senior year he played on the Varsity Lacrosse Team and was an Associate Editor of Spectator. He was a member of the Deutscher Verein and the Christian Association.

Lobeck will probably take a post-graduate course in mathematics, but is not definitely decided as to his future occupation. His home is at Haworth, Bergen County, N. J.
WINFRED SCRIBNER MABEE was born in Tarrytown-on-Hudson, July 31, 1884, son of J. Walker Mabee, a bookkeeper, and of Julia E. Mabee. He has lived in Tarrytown, N. Y., and in Paterson, N. J., and prepared for Columbia at the Paterson High School.

In his Freshman year Mabee won the Stuart Scholarship, and in his Sophomore year the Vanderbilt Scholarship, which he held during his Junior and Senior years. He won Third Year Honors in Mathematics in his Sophomore year, and General Honors in his Junior year.

Mabee intends to take up teaching mathematics as his profession. His home is at 794 East 19th Street, Paterson, N. J.
WILLIAM JOHN MacGREEVY was born in Springfield, Ohio, January 12, 1886, the son of John MacGreevy, Wells-Fargo and Company, and of Cora Elizabeth (Rockfield) MacGreevy. He has lived in Columbus, Ohio, most of his life. He prepared for college at the Columbus Central High School.

MacGreevy is a member of the $\Phi \Sigma K$ Fraternity and $\Theta N E$. He was in the Varsity Show Chorus in Freshman year, and in Sophomore year he made the Sophomore Debating Team. In Senior year he was on the Philolexian Debating Team against Pennsylvania, and was elected Class Day Ivy Orator. He was a member of King's Crown, Freshman Debating Society and the Philolexian Society.

MacGreevy will enter business after graduation. His permanent address is 51 Broadway, New York City.
G EORGE MINER MACKENZIE was born in Lawrenceville, N. J., August 13, 1885, the son of James Cameron Mackenzie, Lafayette, Director of the Mackenzie School, and of Ella (Smith) Mackenzie. He has spent most of his life in Lawrenceville, N. J., and Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. He prepared for Columbia at the Mackenzie School.

Mackenzie is a member of the Φ I' Δ Fraternity and a wearer of the "C." He rowed on the Varsity Crew for two years and was on the Varsity Hockey and Swimming teams. He was a member of the Class Crew and the Class Football, Hockey and Track teams. In Sophomore year he was elected Class Vice-President and Class President in Junior year. He served on the Class Smoker Committee in Sophomore year, and was Chairman of the Junior Ball Committee in Junior year, and was Vice-President of the Rowing Club. He was a member of the Crewsters, King's Crown and the Rowing Club.

Mackenzie received his degree at the end of Junior year. He is teaching at the Mackenzie School. His address is Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.
ROBERT PALMER MARSHALL was born in Cleveland, Ohio, April 30, 1888, the son of Melville Tilden Marshall, in the American Sugar Refining Company, and of Katherine Mapes (Palmer) Marshall. He has lived all his life in Cleveland and New York, was a pupil in East High School, Cleveland, and prepared for college at De Witt Clinton High School, New York.

Marshall was in the Varsity Show Chorus in his Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years, and Stage Manager of Soph. Show his Sophomore year. He was on the Spectator Board in Sophomore, Junior and Senior years, on the Junior Dinner Committee and Senior Class Dinner Committee. He was Class Treasurer in Freshman year, and Manager of Hockey Team in Senior year. He was a member of the King's Crown, Deutscher Verein, The Doones, St. Paul's Society, Philharmonic Society, Rowing Club, Fencing Club, Civic Club, Baseball Association and Christian Association.

Marshall is undecided as to his future occupation. He lives at 433 Central Park West, New York City.
RALPH W. MOCKRIDGE was born in Chicago, Ill., on July 1, 1886, the son of Whitney Mockridge, a musician, and of Louise (Van Inwagen) Mockridge. He spent the early part of his life in Chicago and in London, Eng. After three years in Hanover, Germany, he came to New York City and entered Columbia. He received his preparation for college at the Colet Court and School House Schools in England and in the Gildemeister's Institute in Germany.

In Freshman year Mockridge ran on the Class Track Team and was a member of the Track Association. He will probably enter business on leaving college and may take up a literary career. His address is the Hotel Walton, 70th Street and Columbus Avenue, New York City.
AUSTIN PHILIPS MONTGOMERY was born in Flushing, L. I., June 3, 1886, the son of John Howard Montgomery, Columbia '76, a lawyer, and of Annie Glover (Fitch) Montgomery. He has lived most of his life in New York City. He prepared for college at the Flushing Institute and Flushing High School.

Montgomery is a member of the ΔΨ Fraternity and is a wearer of the "C." He ran on the Class Track Team in Freshman year, and in Sophomore year was Class Treasurer and served on the Class Dinner Committee. In Junior year he made the Varsity Cross-country Team and was a member of the Columbian Board. He was Manager of Varsity Track Team, Chairman of the Insignia Committee, and served on the Commencement Committee in Senior year. He was a member of King's Crown, the Newman Club, the Rowing Club and the Track Association.

Montgomery is undecided as to his future after graduation. His home is in Flushing, L. I.
HENRY NELSON MOORE was born in Hamilton, Ontario, Can., September 19, 1880, the son of Samuel James Moore, a manufacturer, and of Helen Gertrude Moore. He has lived in Canada, Pittsburg and New York City, and prepared for college at the Hamilton Collegiate Institute and Williston Seminary.

Moore is a member of the Ψ Τ Fraternity and is a wearer of the "C." He was elected Manager of the Varsity Crew in Senior year. He was a Delegate to the Students' Volunteer Movement at Nashville in Sophomore year. In Junior year Moore was on the Hartley Hall Crew, Chairman Hartley Hall Committee, and Associate Editor of the Dorms. He is a member of King's Crown, the Rowing Club and the Christian Association.

Moore will take up settlement work or teaching. His home is at 3 Fulton Street, Pittsburg, Pa.
WILLIAM DEACON MURPHY was born in New York City, August 1, 1887, the son of William Dennistown Murphy and Rosalie (Hart) Murphy. He has lived most of his life in New York City, and prepared for Columbia at Drisler School and Columbia Grammar School.

Murphy was elected Manager of the Varsity Fencing Team in Junior year, and Manager of the Association Football Team in his Senior year. In both Junior and Senior years he was elected Class Treasurer. He became a News Editor of the Spectator and President of the Fencers’ Club in Senior year. Murphy was a Delegate to the Intercollegiate Civic League Convention and served on the Cap and Gown Committee. He was a member of the King’s Crown, Deutscher Verein, Barnard Literary Association, Politics Club, being elected President in Senior year, Rowing Club and the Baseball, Swimming and Track Associations.

Murphy intends to become a lawyer, and will enter the Columbia Law School after graduation from college. He lives at 40 East 49th Street, New York City.
JOHN CLEMENT NEGUS was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., January 7, 1886, the son of John Stewart Negus, a manufacturer, and of Katherine B. Negus. He has spent most of his life in Brooklyn and New York City. He prepared for Columbia at the Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn.

Negus is a member of the φ Δ Θ Fraternity. He was a member of the Freshman Fencing Team, and in Sophomore year was Manager of the Varsity Fencing Team and Vice-President of the Fencing Association. He was a member of King’s Crown and the Deutscher Verein.

Negus intends to enter his father’s business after graduation. His address is 149 Madison Avenue, New York City.
HENRI-CÉSAR OLINGER was born in New York City, November 5, 1887, the son of Alphonse Jacques Olinger, D.D., University of Geneva, a retired minister, and Césarine (Michel) Olinger. Olinger prepared for Columbia at Woodbridge School, New York City, and in Paris schools. He has lived most of his life in Paris and New York.

Olinger won a Schermerhorn Scholarship in his Freshman year, and in his Sophomore year was a member of the cast in the French Play and Assistant Manager of the Play. In his Junior year he was a member of the cast of the French Play and also Manager. In his Senior year he was also a member of the cast of the French Play, besides being coach of the Play.

He is a member of the Société Française, being Treasurer in his Junior year and President in his Senior year. Olinger is also a member of the Christian Society and King's Crown.

His future occupation will be teaching French. His address is 625 Lexington Avenue, New York City.
WILLIAM BURGESS OSTERHOUT was born in Tunkhannock, Pa., September 15, 1886, the son of Wm. B. Osterhout, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, a civil engineer, and of Jessie (Burgess) Osterhout. He has lived most of his life in Pennsylvania and Freeport, N. Y. He prepared for Columbia at Freeport High School and Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

Osterhout is a member of the AXP Fraternity. In his Freshman year he rowed on his Class Crew at the Fall Regatta and in the Columbia-Yale Freshman Race at New Haven. He also rowed on the Freshman Crew at Poughkeepsie. In his Sophomore year he rowed on his Class Crew and in the Harlem Regatta. He was Business Manager of the Senior Class Book in his Senior year. He was a member of King’s Crown, La Société Française, Rowing Club and the Freshman Debating Club.

Osterhout will remain at Columbia to study law, as he intends to make that his profession. His home address is 98 South Long Beach Avenue, Freeport, N. Y.
ARTHUR HAMILTON OTIS was born in Tivoli-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., May 6, 1885, the son of Charles Monroe Otis, a constructor of bridges, and of Linne Marie (Sweet) Otis. He has lived most of his life in Tivoli, Albany and New York City. He received his preparation for college at the Morris High School.

Otis is a member of the $\Phi K \Sigma$ Fraternity. He was in the cast of the French play given by the Société Française, and served on the Patroness Committee of that society in Junior year. In Senior year he was Secretary of the Société Française. He was a member of the Philharmonic Society.

Otis will remain at Columbia to take graduate work in the School of Philosophy. His address is Tivoli-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.
HAROLD PALMER was born in Celtona, N. J., August 11, 1885, the son of Charles G. Palmer, Cornell '76, in business, and of Julia P. (Brainard) Palmer. He received his preparation for Columbia at the Collegiate School in New York City.

Palmer is a member of the A A φ Fraternity. He intends to go into business after graduating from college. His address is 344 West 84th Street, New York City.
WILLIAM D. POLLOCK was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., June 29, 1884, the son of William Pollock, a printer, and Lucretia (Denton) Pollock. He has lived most of his life in Richmond Hill, N. Y., and prepared for college at Richmond Hill High School, Rutgers College, Brown University and Cornell University.

Pollock is a member of the XY Fraternity (Brown Chapter) and entered Columbia in his Junior year. In his Junior and Senior years he was a member of the Varsity and Class Track teams.

Pollock will teach English in Secondary Schools. His address is Chestnut Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
James Frederick Prince was born in Roselle, N. J., November 30, 1887, the son of George S. Prince, deceased, and of Ida F. Prince. He has spent most of his life in Roselle and East Orange, N. J., and in Youkars, N. Y. He prepared for college at the Youkars High School.

Prince is a member of the J T A Fraternity. He was a member of the Mandolin Club in Sophomore and Junior year, and in Senior year was in the Varsity Show Chorus. He was a member of King's Crown and the Philolexian Society.

Prince will enter the Columbia Law School with that profession in view. His home address is 37 North Broadway, Youkars, N. Y.
LATHAM RALSTON REED was born in Flushing, Long Island, July 8, 1886, the son of Latham Gallup Reed, Columbia '76, and Cambridge '80, a lawyer, and of Mary Newbold (Welsh) Reed. He has lived most of his life in New York City and on the Jersey coast. He prepared for Columbia at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

Reed is a member of the ΔΨ Fraternity. He was Captain of the Class Hockey Team, Manager of the Sophomore Show, and Second Assistant Manager of the Varsity Show. He served on the Junior Ball Committee and was Assistant Crew Manager. In his Senior year he played on the Varsity Hockey Team and served on the Class Book Committee and the King's Crown Council. Reed was a member of King's Crown, the Civic Club, the Rowing Club and Hockey Association.

Reed is undecided as to his occupation after graduation. His address is 147 East 61st Street, New York City.
FRED HAMILTON RINDGE, JR., was born in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., September 3, 1886, the son of Fred H. Rindge, in business, and of Bertha W. Rindge. He has lived most of his life in New York City, and prepared for college at the De Witt Clinton High School.

Rindge was All-around Gymnastic Champion in Freshman year, and was on the Varsity Gymnasium Team. In Sophomore year he was a Delegate of the Christian Association to the Convention at Nashville. In Junior year he became Vice-President of the Barnard Literary Association, General Treasurer of the Christian Association, Delegate to Ithaca and Northfield, and was in the University Chorus. Rindge took General Honors in Junior and Senior years. In Senior year he was President of the Barnard Literary Association and the Christian Association, Class Vice-President, Class Day Valedictorian, served on the Commencement Committee, and won the Alumni Prize. Rindge will remain at Columbia for an M. A. degree in English, and intends to take up teaching and literary work. His home is at 78 Manhattan Avenue, New York City.
MARSHALL ROBIE was born in New York City, October 21, 1884, the son of Louis Robie, St. Mary's College, a theatrical manager, and of Elizabeth (Barker) Robie. He has spent most of his life in New York City. He attended the De Witt Clinton High School, Mt. Hermon School, Hackensack High School, Oberlin Academy and Oberlin College.

Robie entered Columbia from Oberlin in Sophomore year. In Junior year he founded the Dorms, a weekly publication devoted to student life in Hartley and Livingston Halls, being its first editor. He held the Campbell Scholarship in his Junior year. He was a member of the Democratic Club, serving on the Executive Committee, and the Christian Association.

Robie will take up journalism after leaving college. His home is in Oradell, N. J.
CHARLES M. ROLKER, JR., was born in New York City, December 20, 1886, the son of Charles M. Rolker, a mining expert, and of Calista (Van Horn) Rolker. He has lived the greater part of his life in France, Germany and England. He prepared for college at the Brownsgrove School, Worcestershire, England, and the Berkeley School, New York.

Rolker is a member of the Z ₵ Fraternity, and is a wearer of the “C.” He was on the Varsity Track Team for three years, and was on the Class Track Team and Hockey Team. In Freshman year he was in the Varsity Show Chorus and in Sophomore year was a member of the cast of the Sophomore Show. He was Chairman of the Class Dinner Committee in Junior year. He was a member of King’s Crown, the Philharmonic Society, the Rowing Club and the Track and Hockey associations. He received his degree at the end of his Junior year.

Rolker is at present engaged in the bond and brokerage business. His address is 127 Riverside Drive, New York City.
EDWIN JOSEPH ROSENBAUM was born in Portsmouth, Va., March 15, 1887, the son of Morris Rosenbaum, in the clothing business, and of Jennie (Samuels) Rosenbaum. He has lived most of his life in Portsmouth, Va. He prepared for college at the Norfolk Academy.

Rosenbaum ran on the Freshman Track Squad in Freshman year. He was a member of the Southern Club. He received his degree at the end of his Junior year.

Rosenbaum intends to enter the real estate business. His home is at 207 Court Street, Portsmouth, Va.
MARCUS ADOLPHUS ROTHSCILD was born in Woodville, Miss., July 4, 1887, the son of Morris H. Rothschild, a cotton merchant, and of Emily Blanche (Hart) Rothschild. He has lived in Woodville, Miss., and prepared for Columbia at the Randolph Macay Academy and at the Horace Mann School.

In his Freshman year he was on his Class Track Team and on the Cane Spree Squad. He was also a member of the Freshman Debating Society. In his Freshman year he joined the Chemical Society and the Southern Club, and in his Sophomore year he became a member of the Baseball Association and the Track Association.

Rothschild is now studying at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and intends to enter the medical profession. His home is at Woodville, Miss.
EDWARD CURTIS ROUSE was born in New York City in 1886, the son of John E. Rouse and of Elizabeth L. Rouse. He has spent most of his life in East Orange, N. J., and prepared for college at the East Orange High School.

Rouse is a member of the ∆ T ∆ Fraternity. He was a member of the Glee and Banjo Clubs for three years, being Manager of the Musical Clubs in Senior year. He was Secretary of the Philolexian Society in Sophomore year and President in Senior year. In Junior year Rouse was a member of the Columbian Board, and in Senior year was Librarian of King’s Crown and a member of the Non-Athletic Council and Debating Union. He held a Faculty Scholarship in Sophomore and Junior years, and the Clark Scholarship in Senior year.

Rouse is undecided as to his occupation after leaving college. His home is in East Orange, N. J.
SAMUEL MARTIN SHACK was born in Russia, December 5, 1883, the son of Morris Shack, a teacher, and of Bertha (Marshak) Shack. He has lived most of his life in New York City and entered Columbia from C. C. N. Y. in Junior year.

Shack was elected Secretary of Sociological Society in his Junior year. He received a B.S. degree from Columbia in October, 1907. He will take up teaching as a profession. His address is 336 Henry Street, New York City.
AGHASIE SAMUEL SHIMMON was born in Gugtapa, Urmiah, Persia, September 18, 1881, the son of Malik Shimmon and of Nargis (Baba) Shimmon. He has lived the greater part of his life in Gugtapa and in New York City, and prepared for college at Hoosac School, New York, and Oberlin Academy, at Oberlin, Ohio. He entered Columbia in the Fall of 1905, having taken his Freshman year at Oberlin College.

Shimmon was a member of the Varsity Wrestling Team for three years, being elected Captain in his Senior year. In his Sophomore year, his first at Columbia, he played on the Class Football Team, and spread in the 140 lbs. Cane Spree. In his Senior year Shimmon was Captain of the Hartley Hall Track Team, and Assistant Manager of the Trophy Room, and served on the Commencement Committee. He was a member of King's Crown, La Société Française, the Churchmen's Association and the Christian Association.

After leaving college Shimmon expects to become a merchant, exporting and importing between New York and Persia. His address is New York City, or if abroad, Gugtapa, Urmiah, Persia.
JOHN EYRE SLOANE was born in South Orange, N. J., September 16, 1886, son of T. O'Connor Sloane, consulting engineer and author, and graduate of St. Francis Xavier College and School of Mines, Columbia University, and of Alice E. Sloane. He has lived most of his life in South Orange, N. J., and in Great Neck, Long Island, and prepared for Columbia at Dearborn-Morgan School and at Carteret Academy.

In his Freshman year Sloane was on the Cane Spree Squad and Manager of the Freshman Baseball Team. He was Associate Editor of *Columbia Spectator* in Sophomore year, and Business Assistant in Junior year. In Senior year he served on the Class Dinner Committee. Sloane was a member of the Newman Club, being President in his Senior year, and of King's Crown, Philharmonic Society, Deutscher Verein, Rowing Club, Baseball Association, Hockey Association and Fencing Club.

Sloane will enter business. His home is 55 Montrose Avenue, South Orange, N. J.
HENRY MANSFIELD SNEVILY was born in Brooklyn, October 8, 1886, the son of Mansfield Buel Snevily, an oil manufacturer, and of St. Claire (Creevey) Snevily. He has lived most of his life in Brooklyn, and prepared for college at Brooklyn Boys' High School.

Snevily is a member of the $\Sigma X$ Fraternity and a wearer of the "C." In his Freshman year he rowed on the Class Crew against Yale at New Haven and was a Substitute at Poughkeepsie. In his Junior year he rowed on the Varsity Crew at Poughkeepsie and was also Assistant Manager of the Wrestling Team. In his Senior year, Snevily was Manager of the Wrestling Team and a member of the Senior Class Book Committee. He was a member of King's Crown and the Crewsters.

Snevily's future occupation is undecided. His address is 81 Macon Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FRANK ROBERT SWARTWOUT was born in New York City, April 28, 1887, the son of Frank G. Swartwout, in the real estate business, and of Marguerite E. (Wiles) Swartwout. He has lived most of his life in Scarsdale, Westchester County, N. Y., and in New York City, and prepared for college at the White Plains High School.

Swartwout is a member of the *A Π* Fraternity. He played on the Class Baseball Team in Freshman year and in Junior year he played on the Varsity Lacrosse Team. He made the Glee Club in Sophomore year, and in Senior year was President of the Philolexian Society and Vice-President of the Lacrosse Association. He was a member of King's Crown.

Swartwout will remain at Columbia for two years in the Law School, as he intends to practise law. His home is in Scarsdale, Westchester County, N. Y.

Townsend is a member of the $A\times P$ Fraternity. In Sophomore year he won the lightweight bout in the Freshman-Sophomore Cane Spree. He was elected to the Columbia Chemical Society and also to the American Chemical Society in his Senior year.

Townsend has decided to take up Chemistry as his profession. His home is in Wallingford, Ct.
ADDISON ALLEN VAN TINE was born in New York City, November 21, 1885, the son of Thomas Hartwell Van Tine and Adelaide (Allen) Van Tine. He has spent most of his life in New York City and Oceanic, N. J. He prepared for Columbia at the Collegiate School.

Van Tine is a member of the Σ Α Ε Fraternity, the Senior Society of Nacoms, the Μ Η Sophomore Society, and is a wearer of the "C." In his Freshman year he was Class Secretary, and in Sophomore year was Associate Editor of Spectator, served on the Class Dinner Committee and was in the Varsity Show Chorus. In Senior year he was Manager of the Varsity Baseball Team and served on the Commencement Committee and on King's Crown Council.

Van Tine will enter the Law School after graduating from college. His home is at 567 West End Avenue, New York City.
FOSTER WARE was born in New York City, December 30, 1886, the son of James E. Ware, an architect, and of Edith (Backus) Ware. He has always lived in New York City and prepared for college at the De Witt Clinton High School.

Ware is a member of the $\Delta K E$ Fraternity and the Senior Society of Nacoms, and is a wearer of the "C." In Freshman year he made the Varsity Track Team and was in the Varsity Show Chorus. In Junior year he was elected Class President, Junior Vice-President of King’s Crown, and served on the Football Committee. Ware became Editor-in-chief of Spectator. Senior Vice-President of King’s Crown, member of the Student Board of Representatives, member of the Jester Board, served on the Commencement Committee, and was an undergraduate director of the Rowing Club in Senior year. He was a member of King’s Crown, the Blue Pencil and the Doones.

Ware is undecided as to his occupation after leaving college. His home is 1285 Madison Avenue, New York City.
JOHN NEVILLE WHEELER was born in Yonkers, N. Y.,
April 11, 1886, the son of Chas. W. Wheeler, a civil
engineer and architect, and of Katherine (Neville)
Wheeler. He has lived most of his life in Yonkers, N. Y., and
prepared for college at Yonkers High School.

Wheeler is a member of the Σ Χ Fraternity and the Μ Η
Sophomore Society. He played on his Freshman Baseball Team
and in his Junior and Senior year ran on the Varsity Cross-
country Team. In his Junior year he also ran on Varsity Track
Squad. In his Senior year he was elected Class Historian and
was on the Senior Dinner Committee. He was a member of
King's Crown, Rowing Club, Press Club and Baseball Associa-
tion.

Wheeler's future occupation is undecided. His home address
is 149 Glenwood Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.
CLARENCE EDWARD WINCHELL was born in Orange, N. J., April 10, 1887, the son of Albert Winchell, deceased, and of Ellen (Smith) Winchell. He has spent most of his life in Montclair and West Orange, N. J. He prepared for college at the West Orange High School.

Winchell is a member of the Σ Ν Fraternity. In Freshman year he was on the Class Cane Spree Squad and Freshman Debating Society. In Senior year he was a substitute on the Varsity Lacrosse Team. He was a member of the Barnard Literary Society, Anthon Club, Churchmen's Association, Republican Club and the Christian Association.

Winchell intends to enter business after graduating from college. His home address is 4 Elm Street, West Orange, N. J.
PAUL WILLIAM HENRY WINDELS was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., December 7, 1888, the son of John Henry Windels, and of Pauline (Klink) Windels. He has lived most of his life in Brooklyn. He prepared for college at the Manual Training High School in Brooklyn.

Windels was Librarian of the Philolexian Society in his Junior year, and Librarian of the Peithologian Society and Treasurer of the Anthon Club in his Senior year. He was a Campbell Scholar in Junior year and a University Scholar in Senior year. He was a member of the Freshman Debating Society, King's Crown, Philolexian Society, Chess Club, Civic Club, Republican Club, Circulus Latinus, Anthon Club, Peithologian Society and the Christian Association.

Windels will remain at Columbia in the Law School, as he intends to become a lawyer. His home is at 162 Lee Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BYRD DOUGLAS WISE was born in Richmond, Va., December 21, 1886, the son of John Sergeant Wise, University of Virginia, a lawyer, and of Eva (Douglas) Wise. He has spent most of his life in New York City. He attended the De Witt Clinton High School, Virginia Military Institute and the Columbia Grammar School.

Wise is a member of the BΘΠ Fraternity. He won the Lightweight Cane Spree in Freshman year, and was Chairman of the Cane Spree Committee in Sophomore year. He received his degree at the end of his Junior year.

Wise will remain at Columbia in the Law School after graduation, and intends to practise law in New York. His address is 154 West 76th Street, New York City.
LOUIS E. WOLFERZ was born in New York City, July 8, 1886, the son of Louis Wolferz, a Presbyterian clergyman, and of Rosalie (José) Wolferz. He has lived most of his life in Brooklyn, Southhold, L. I., and New York City. He prepared for college at the Boys' High School of Brooklyn.

Wolferz was a Delegate of the Christian Association to Nashville in Sophomore year. He was a Bible Study Leader in Junior and Senior year. He was a member of the Barnard Literary Association and Christian Association.

Wolferz will take up teaching as a profession after graduating from college. His address is 497 Hart Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
JAMES MACDONALD WOOD, JR., was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., September 28, 1881, the son of James Macdonald Wood, on the staff of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, and of Susan (Price) Wood. He has lived all his life in Brooklyn, and graduated from the Boys' High School of Brooklyn and the New York Training School for Teachers.

Wood entered the class of 1908 in 1905 after teaching for three years in the New York Public Schools. After graduation he will remain at Columbia another year to obtain the Master's Degree, and after that will teach mathematics in the secondary schools. Wood's address is 162 Cleveland Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
WILLIAM LAWRENCE WOOD was born in New York City, January 10, 1887, the son of Chalmers Wood, Columbia '76, a lawyer, and Ellen G. Wood. He lived most of his life in Europe and New York City. He prepared for college at St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass.

Wood is a member of the Δ Φ Fraternity. He played on his Freshman Football Team and rowed on the Freshman Crew Squad. In his Sophomore year he was a member of the Varsity Football and Crew Squads, Toastmaster of the Class Dinner and member of the Sophomore Show Committee. Wood, in his Junior year, was Editor-in-chief of the 1908 Columbian, Assistant Manager of the Varsity Show, member of Junior Ball Committee and Assistant Secretary of King's Crown. In his Senior year he was a member of the Class Day Committee and Toastmaster of the Senior Dinner. He was a member of King's Crown, Philharmonic Society, Crewsters and Rowing Club.

Wood will enter the Columbia Law School, as law will be his profession. His home address is 170 East 72d Street, New York City.
WALTER BLIGH WOODBURY was born in Warrapsville, N. Y., May 2, 1887, the son of Arthur O. Woodbury and of Neva E. Woodbury. He has spent his life in Oneida, N. Y., and in New York City. He prepared for college at the Oneida High School.

Woodbury took General Honors in Freshman, Sophomore and Junior years, and held the Alumni, Vanderbilt, Faculty and Morgan Scholarships successively. In Freshman year he was Secretary of the Freshman Debating Society. In Junior year he was elected to the ΦΒΚ Honorary Fraternity. In Senior year he was President of the Debating Union, Secretary of the Intercollegiate Triangular Debating League, and Vice-President of the Churchmen's Association. He was a member of La Société Française, Circulus Latinus, Barnard Literary Association, Anthon Club and the Christian Association.

Woodbury is undecided as to his occupation after leaving college. His address is Oneida, N. Y.
JOHN W. STOCK was born in New York City, August 15, 1885, the son of Lewis Stock, in business, and of Adelaide Stock. He received his preparation for college at the Morris High School.

Stock ran on the Class Track Team in Freshman and Sophomore years. He will teach Latin and Greek after graduating from college. His home is at 2710 Decatur Avenue, Fordham, New York City.
CLASS ROLL

*Left college before graduation.
†Graduated at end of Junior year.

Tom Mackenzie Alexander
†William Henry Allen, Jr.
George Jardine Bagley
Robert Harold Bagnell
Harold Purdy Banks
*Earle J. Bassett
Lee Herbert Berliner
Abraham Bessie
Harry Bijur
Paul Billingsley
†Louis Edward Bisch
Isidore Bloom
†Henry Blumberg
Vincent Charles Bonlander
Kitchell Monckton Boorman
Edwin Montefiore Borchardt
William Gage Brady, Jr.
*William Rogers Breck
Clement S. Brainin
Walter George Brandley
Abraham Brill
Barnard Sawyer Bronson
Louis Alexander Brown
George H. Bull
Frank E. Burkhalter
Dominick Cassetta
Carlo Domenico Cella
Clarence Orion Cheney
Michael Martin Cohn
Miles Chester Comstock

*Harold A. Content
*Theodore Hubert Crane
Victor Willard Cutting
Bennett Davis
Irving Comes Demarest
James Henry Donohue, Jr.
Guyon L. C. Earle
William Eastman
Maurice Epstein
George Bruce Fine
Harry Potter Fish
Harold Fowler
George Frederick Gilbert, Jr.
Harold Milton Goldblatt
Morris Goodkind
Edward Goodman
Earnest Freeland Griffin
Jacob Grossman
Edmond A. Guggenheim
Robert Herman Hageman, Jr.
Elwood Julius Harlam
†Lester Harrisson
John Odell Hauser
Alfred Herrmann
B. Russell Herts
Mortimer Henry Hess
Fremont Amasa Higgins
Samuel Thomson Hollister
Alexander Holtzoff
Nathaniel Stanislaus Hoyt
Class Roll

*E. Irving Huntington
Geo. Washington Jaques, Jr.
*Clarence Ray Jones
William Alvin Kellog, Jr.
Alfred Joyce Kilmer
Frederic Garrabrant Kiser
†Frederick William Kobbé
Robert Frederick Lau
†Frederick A. H. Leuchs
*Leicester Crosby Lewis
Albert Ernst Lobeck
Winfred Scribner Mabee
William John MacGreedy
†George Miner Mackenzie
*Reuben Maplesden, Jr.
Robert Palmer Marshall
Hyman Rudolph Miller
Ralph Whitney Mockridge
Austin Philips Montgomery
Henry Nelson Moore
William Deacon Murphy
Theodore Roosevelt Murray
Royal Freeman Nash
John Clement Negus
*Jos. Christopher O'Mahoney
Henri César Olinger
William Burgess Osterhout
Arthur Hamilton Otis
Harold Palmer
Daniel Poll
William D. Pollock
*Edward Evelyn Porter
James Frederick Prince
W. D. Pollock
Latham Ralston Reed
Harry Riegel
Fred Hamilton Rindge, Jr.
Marshall Robie
Charles M. Rolker, Jr.
Anthony Jesse Romagna
Walter Joseph Rose
Edward Joseph Rosenbaum
Marcus A. Rothschild
Edward Curtis Rouse
Thomas Galtan Sessa
Samuel Martin Schack
Aghasie Samuel Shimmon
Ira Skutch
John Eyre Sloane
Henry Mansfield Snevely
Jacob Winford Stayton
John Walter Stock
Frank Robert Swartwout
Edward Benjamin Townsend
Addison Allen Van Tine
Foster Ware
John Neville Wheeler
Clarence Edward Winchell
Paul William Henry Windels
Byrd Douglas Wise
Louis Ernst Wolferz
James Macdonald Wood, Jr.
William Lawrence Wood
Walter Bligh Woodbury
Edwin Hess Woaroms
Antonio Zaccara
CLASS STATISTICS

90 Ballots

Weight (stripped), 140 Lbs.
Height, 5 Ft. 9 In.
Age at Graduation, 22 Years 1 Month.

Birth Place—
New York City, 46; New York State, other than New York City, 13; New Jersey, 11; Texas, 2; Russia, 2; Persia, 1; Ohio, 1; Missouri, 1; North Dakota, 1; Canada, 1; Iowa, 1; Illinois, 1; Virginia, 1; Italy, 1.

Home—
New York City, 51; New York State, other than New York City, 12; New Jersey, 21; Connecticut, 1; Texas, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; Virginia, 1; Mississippi, 1.

Intended Occupation—
Law, 21; Business, 17; Undecided, 15; Teaching, 14; Medicine, 5; Engineering, 3; Ministry, 3; Chemistry, 2; Journalism, 2; Consular Service, 1.

Religion—
Episcopal, 30; Presbyterian, 12; Congregationalist, 8; Catholic, 7; Dutch Reformed, 6; Baptist, 6; Jewish, 6; Methodist Episcopal, 4; Lutheran, 2; Natural, 1; Pantheist, 1; Universalist, 1; Christian Scientist, 1; no preference, 2.

Politics—
Republican, 75; Democratic, 9; Independent, 4; Socialist, 2.

Favorite Studies ..................English, History, Mathematics
Most Difficult Course ..........History A, Greek 1-2, Calculus
Easiest Course ...............Psychology 9, English 21-22, Philosophy A
Most Valuable Course .........History A, Economics 1-2, Politics
Favorite Professors ..............Beard, Lord, Dunning
Most Polished Professors ............Jackson, Odell, Mitchell
Class Statistics

Pleasantest Professors ................................ Lord, Beard, Odell
Best Teachers ................................................. Lord, Keyser, Dunning
Easiest Professors to Bluff ................................ Lord, Odell, Woodworth
Hardest Professors to Bluff .................................. Shepherd, Hervey, Van Amringe
Best Departments .......................................... History, German, Mathematics
Worst Departments ......................................... French, Physical Education, Physics
Hardest Year .................................................. Sophomore
Easiest Year .................................................... Senior
Favorite Athletic Sports ................................. Football, Baseball, Tennis
Favorite Pastimes ........................................... Loafing, Reading, Walking
Favorite Prose Writers ................................... Thackeray, Kipling, Dickens
Favorite Poets ................................................ Tennyson, Wordsworth, Kipling
Favorite Novels ............................................ Vanity Fair, Ivanhoe, Huckleberry Finn
Favorite Characters in History .......................... Lincoln, Napoleon, Caesar
Favorite Newspapers,
Favorite Actors ............................................... Sothern, Robertson, Warfield
Favorite Actresses,
   Maude Adams, Julia Marlowe, Ethel Barrymore
Favorite Drinks .............................................. Water, Chocolate Ice Cream Soda, Whisky
Favorite Colleges next to Columbia .................. Princeton, Harvard, Yale
Favorite Smoking Tobacco .............................. Imperial Cube Cut
Favorite Café .................................................. Lion Palace
Smokers ............................................................ 66 per cent.
Drinkers ......................................................... 59 per cent.
What Columbia Most Needs,
   Football, a suitable athletic field, an administration more just to undergraduate interests.
Best All-round Man ........................................ Fowler, Ware, Rindge
Best Athlete ................................................... Snevely, Boorman, Fowler
Done Most for Columbia .................................. Ware, Fowler, Rindge
Most Conceited ............................................... Van Tine
       { Bull
       { Palmer
Class Statistics

Best Dressed.................................Reed, Brady, Banks
Most Eccentric ...........................................Bull

Biggest Snob..............................Van Tine \{ Bull
                                  \{ Palmer

Biggest Fusser............................Alexander, Fish, Bagnell
Grouchiest.................................Hauser, Van Tine, Bagnell

Greatest Grind...............................Bagley, Woodbury, Higgins
Handsomest.................................Reed, Rouse, Fowler

Laziest.....................................Bagnell, Wheeler, Hauser

Most Modest..............................Tie between Banks, Billingsley, Snevily

Best-natured.....................................Montgomery

Noisiest.....................................Bull, Marshall, Bagnell

Most Popular Man.................................Fowler, Ware, Rindge

Greatest Social Light......................Bull, Reed, Wood, W. L.

Best Student..............................Rindge, Holtzoff, Osterhout

Most Likely to Succeed......................Murphy

Wittiest.....................................Wood, W. L.

Biggest Sport..............................Bull, Brady, Stayton

Most Lady-like.................................Woodbury, Bull, Mockridge

Biggest Politician..............................Murphy, Higgins, Windels
We are here to-day to commemorate Class-day, the final gathering of the Class of 1908, as undergraduates in the halls of our Alma Mater, and we appreciate the feelings which have prompted those who are not members of this class to participate with us in holding these exercises.

The College, with its old traditions and customs, has been the nucleus from which this large and magnificent University has expanded. The support of these customs, of which Class-day is the most cherished, has been our greatest pleasure, and in it we have formed those deep-rooted friendships and helpful relationships of college life which will influence so strongly our future lives.

We have worked together and played together, and to-day, as we fight our fights and play our games over again, we hope that even you who are older will feel the spirit and thrill of youthful enthusiasm.

It is but natural, as we bid farewell to the College to which we are bound by so many ties and associations, that our feelings of sorrow should be mingled with cheerfulness and hope, for there is so much in the past to be justly proud of, that, this afternoon as we review our four years of college life, we rejoice and aspire with confidence to greater achievements and higher aims.

You are about to hear the history of the Class of 1908—a record abounding in deeds performed in honor of our Alma Mater. The Prophet will reveal to you the future in prophecies which it would be as impossible for you to deny as for him to prove, and then the Presentation Orator will illustrate for
you some individual eccentricities which often make rather than mar a man.

Every class which graduates has its personality and individuality which leaves its mark upon the past and future; and this afternoon, as you listen to my classmates, you will realize that our class has taken no small part in the history of Columbia College. We have done our best in the past as undergraduates, and, as we enter into the ranks of the graduates, our strength and loyalty shall be measured and recognized insomuch as we grasp the lifelong opportunity offered us—of serving and supporting, and paying off some of the many obligations we owe the College which has been our home.

Now, as we proceed with the exercises of Class-day, in behalf of the Class of 1908, I extend to all of you a hearty and most cordial welcome.

Harold Fowler.
CLASS HISTORY

Ladies, Gentlemen and Fellow Students:

Custom decrees that each year some member of the Graduating Class shall record the deeds that the class has performed during its stay at the University. I have been selected for this purpose, and, in a meager way—for who could portray otherwise the glorious deeds and exploits of the Class of 1908?—I shall endeavor to do this.

From time immemorial it has been the custom of my predecessors to give a highly exaggerated account of what their classes have done, painted in such vivid colors that their very brilliancy has hidden the true worth of their deeds. Gentlemen, who could improve upon the history of the Class of 1908 by exaggeration? Therefore I shall relate to you merely hard, cold facts which are thrilling enough to stir the blood of the most phlegmatic among us.

The brilliant, aye, I might even say extraordinary, although of course vividly green collection of Freshmen, which have now grown into this dignified assemblage of Seniors before me, first appeared on the Columbia campus in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and four. Our greeting from the Faculty was all that could be desired, but, to our amazement and chagrin, the Sophomores were waiting for us armed with caps, rules and buttons which they boomed at exorbitant prices. What a proud, overbearing crowd of Sophomores they were, and how they grinned when they sold us our white-topped caps! That was the first of a long series of mistakes made by our rivals, for by our very caps we became organized and knew ourselves.

Our first meeting was held in Havemeyer Hall, where we were marshaled by several Juniors and told that we must, according to the best regulated Freshman classes, break up the Sophomore smoker on the morrow. Of course the Juniors did not tell us how to do it, and likewise we were all unaware of Sophomore spies in the room. What cared we for these trivial
disadvantages when our minds were set on smashing that smoker?

In the morning we met at various appointed places, and, again in charge of the trusty Juniors, advanced on the campus in a body, losing few of our number by parole or capture to the Sophomores who guarded the gates. After many brief scrimmages the majority of us gained the campus, to the chagrin of the Sophomores, where we decided on a meeting place for the evening and prepared to smash the smoker that night.

Several of our steadfast friends in the Class of 1906 were on hand to inform us where the “Sophs” would smoke on this sphere, and, like an army, we moved on Terrace Gardens. Here the brave Class of 1907 were intrenched at the top of a narrow stairway wide enough for only two fellows at a time, which was the only means of access. Nothing daunted, we advanced, and, although frequently hurled down, succeeded in pulling Soph after Soph with us until their fighting spirit was broken, and they re-enforced themselves with the major part of Bingham’s bluecoats, who left the remainder of the city unguarded while they helped their friends, the Sophomores, evidently in dire distress. After putting up a valiant although somewhat one-sided fight against the blackjacks, we retired in good order with a few cut heads, while the brave “Sophs” continued their festivities surrounded by a cordon of police seldom equaled in New York.

In this combat, A. P. Montgomery, our present doughty track general, first distinguished himself by pulling six 1907 men downstairs at once, two of whom were Irish and one with red hair.

The next day we were on hand for the flag rush, which is a sort of a hundred to one shot consolation prize for the Sophomores to win, arranged by the upper classmen. Although we almost captured the flag several times and had our rivals guess-
Class History

ing, yet against the heavy odds we were finally forced to yield the victory to our opponents.

Now both classes stopped for a breathing spell and to attend classes occasionally before again going at each other’s throats. In the meantime we elected our worthy first President, W. B. Robinson, who has since left us.

We organized a football team, and under Chalmers Wood’s coaching, better known as the famous “Bill’s” brother, the eleven soon rounded into shape. On the day before Thanksgiving we met the Sophomores, who, reinforced by several Varsity players, triumphed over us after a hard-fought game by the score of six to nothing.

Hardly had the Sophomores caught their breath from the Fall fights when their eyes were opened by our cane spree sextet. We tied our older and more experienced rivals by winning three bouts, and they were fortunate to escape with this threadbare consolation. Our basketball quintet also defeated their team in grand style by the score of 13 to 11.

Things went on quietly until January, when our older rivals decided to have a class dinner and wanted some of our leading members to be present, which we objected to rather strenuously, as was subsequently proven. The result was one of the most memorable fights in the history of Columbia, which took place on Broadway at the 116th Street Subway station while some of our officers were making their escape by the underground. What a fight it was! The contestants were dragged through snow and slush, over the car tracks and through the mud, but ever with the 1908 men on top. The next day the metropolitan dailies lauded us for our noble victory over our more experienced rivals.

Now the Sophomores began to realize that it was time to quit playing with a live wire, and, as Spring approached, we lived on in peace. Captain Everett Swartout, of our valiant baseball
nine, led his team to victory over our 1907 opponents by the overwhelming score of 7 to 3.

After a hard year of fighting, the scrappiest class in the history of Columbia closed its career as Freshmen by boating a crew that finished third at Poughkeepsie, beating out Pennsylvania, under Captain Harry Holbert's leadership.

As is right and proper, the Class of 1908 returned to college in the Fall of 1905 a dignified and experienced aggregation of Sophomores determined to keep order among the entering class and restrain them if they became obstreperous. Yes, even spank those 1909 "Freshies" if necessary, but never to lose our dignity. Our smoker was held in a café on Third Avenue, where we took several captured 1909 men who were very amusing as entertainers when their classmates, marshaled by the Juniors, attacked us. They were being repelled in a furious set-to when the proprietor, becoming nervous over his fast disappearing china, summoned the police who, with the aid of the hickory, adjourned the session.

The next day we took the flag rush in a perfunctory manner, handling our young opponents in easy style and handily defending the 1908 pennant which waved proudly in the breeze at the end of the fray.

Again we triumphed over the much-vaunted 1909 eleven in the annual football game by the score of 5 to 0, when our departed friend, "Rube" Maplesden, broke through and blocked a kick, scoring the only touchdown of the game on the play. This was the last game of football played by a Columbia team, and it was altogether fitting that our class should win it.

The next achievement, which appears in our ponderous records, was the Sophomore show, entitled "A Tragedy," which was so highly artistic and intensely dramatic that Carnegie Lyceum was constantly filled, and through this medium the greater part of our Freshman crew debt was paid off.
Class History

Our victories were repeated in the cane sprees, which we took by four bouts to three, and the pushball farce. The latter affair gave us the privilege of having a few of our younger rivals at the Class Dinner, where we awed them with our dignity.

The year drove swiftly to its close, punctuated by more victories and a few defeats. Our baseball team because of lack of practice went down to defeat before the 1909 team to the tune of 8 to 3, and it was a well-earned victory won by worthy opponents.

Meantime we had elected George Mackenzie our Sophomore President, who worthily led the class through all its fights. Both George Mackenzie and G. L. C. Earle made the Varsity crew in their Sophomore year. So our second year at college had drawn to a close, and we were upper-classmen.

In the Fall of 1906 we returned to the University prepared to set our Freshmen friends in the Class of 1910 an example worthy to be emulated. To be sure we “sic-ed” the “Freshies” on the smoker, and under our able direction they smashed up this affair in great style. Our most noteworthy achievements this year were two in number, the Columbian and the Junior Ball, both of which were highly successful. Who can ever forget that first Junior week which we inaugurated, and the merry times at the theater, basketball game and teas, all of which was brought to a climax by the elaborate Junior Ball held at Sherry’s? The Columbian, too, was highly artistic and attractive as well as keenly interesting, which was due largely to its energetic editor, William L. Wood.

Again we came to the front in athletics, for George Mackenzie and Harry M. Snevily were in that famous 1907 crew that we all know so much about—the last crew that Columbia ever had.

Our Senior year passed tranquilly, and here we are on the
Class History

eve of graduation, and when we look back it would seem that we had first come to the campus only last week, so quickly have those happy four years passed. What have we done in this, our last year? First, we have elected that sterling good fellow and athlete, Harold Fowler, our President. We have been looked on as the leaders of the student body, and we have endeavored to direct student thought and student activities in the right channels.

We again have one man on the crew, Harry M. Snevily, that eight we all so much hope to see cross the line first in June. Austin Montgomery is at the helm in track affairs; Foster Ware and Walter Brandley have elevated the literary atmosphere of the campus through the medium of the Spectator as its editors.

Now we will turn over many pages and chapters, for this history is a massive volume, and my interpretation is a very condensed abstract, and look at some statistics. Our average height is 5 feet 9 inches, most of us are twenty-two years one month old, and the happy medium of avoirdupois is 140 pounds. Most of us would rather play football than anything else for sport and loaf as a pastime, while 59 per cent. of our number drink occasionally, and 66 per cent. smoke.

According to the vote, Harold Fowler is the best all-round member, Harry Snevily the best athlete, and Foster Ware has done most for Columbia. Our most conceited product, some believe, is Addison Van Tine, while Latham Reed is the best dressed and George Bull the most eccentric. Tom Alexander devotes much of his time to giving the girls a treat, and he seems to be impartial in his affections, for he has been declared the biggest fuss. John Odell Hauser wins the moody handicap, for he is the grouchest, while George Bagley is the biggest grind and Robert Bagnell is the laziest. Our class is swamped by modest men, for Harold Banks, Paul Billingsley and Harry Snevily are tied for first place, while that prince of good fellows, Austin
Class History

P. Montgomery, walked away with the vote for our best-natured member. George Bull was voted the noisiest, as well as the biggest social light and biggest sport; Harold Fowler the most popular man, F. H. Rindge the best student, and William Deacon Murphy the most likely to succeed. "Bill" Wood is our wittiest associate, W. B. Woodbury the most lady-like, and W. D. Murphy is following in the footsteps of his namesake, "Charlie," for he was elected the biggest politician.

Now, gentlemen, our college days are over, and we will soon part on our several walks of life. I have tried to relate in my feeble way the incidents of the past four years, and what our class has done during its college career. We have always worked, I believe, with our Alma Mater at heart and kept Columbia first in our minds. We have supplied men for athletic teams, and for two years we have been foremost in the fight for the restoration of that great game, football, as we were in supplying material for the team when that was one of our dearest hopes and joys.

Let us hope that we will go out into the world and begin our career as Alumni with Columbia spirit and our Alma Mater's welfare uppermost in our minds, always remembering that our first duty is to put our college name in the highest place where it will remain unspotted down through all the ages.

John Neville Wheeler.
IMMEDIATELY following the momentary satisfaction which my election to the office of Class Prophet gave me, I was overcome by the consciousness of the immense difficulty and enormous responsibility which had devolved upon me. I had been commissioned to plunge into the unfathomable depths of life's secret workings and emerge with the knowledge of her impenetrable mysteries. Surely a tremendous and perilous undertaking. Numerous ways of evading the difficulty suggested themselves, the most prominent and natural one being to venture a personal judgment based upon the most striking characteristics which so far my classmates had displayed. This solution had almost won my approval when visions of Philosophy A and the theory of Probability rose before me and I abandoned the idea in despair. I then began reading the philosophies of India and consulted from time to time various spiritualists and mystics, hoping to discover with their aid some way of accomplishing my task. Alas! all my efforts were of no avail. My sleep became restless and I was frequently awakened during the night by haunting visions of Prophets and Seers, ranging from the time of Moses to the recent advent of Dowie. One night during this period of obsession, arriving home about 2 a.m. and realizing that the moment of my martyrdom was fast approaching, I lit my pipe and settling back comfortably in a cushioned chair, again tried to solve the problem. I had been musing thus for a long time when suddenly my eyes grew heavy and a thick vapor filled the room with a peculiar and intoxicating perfume. My senses reeled and I felt myself borne through the air with bewildering rapidity.

(To be concluded on Class Day.)

Jas. H. Donohue, Jr.
PRESENTATION ORATION

GREAT men always have their peculiarities. The great Class of 1908 contains a great number of very great men. So great are they that volumes could be written of the achievements of well-nigh any one of them. In the short space allotted me, I can only touch upon the peculiarities of a very few, not so much because these few are the greatest, but that as specimens they may convey to you an idea of the remarkable and wonderful Class of 1908.

"Exhibit A"—Walter G. Brandley, "The man who made the Commons famous." Walter is a journalist. His peculiarity is that he is never satisfied unless he is investigating something. He delights in investigations. This year, when he became editor of the Spectator, he found the whole Spectator Board looking lean and thin. He immediately fixed upon the Commons as the cause of this hungry appearance. So the Spectator stealthily and secretly started an investigation. Some Commons food was brought, and at midnight, in the innermost recesses of the Spectator office, it was investigated. The result was astounding. It was found that the holes in the cheese in the Commons sandwiches were \( \frac{3}{4} \) inch wide, while the holes in the cheese from Yale Dining Hall were but \( \frac{7}{16} \)ths of an inch wide. The outcome was a scalding publicity-bath for the Commons. The Spectator laid bare the inside methods of Frenzied Grub-making. And what happened? Before the exposé Commons sandwiches were like this (presenting an ordinary sandwich, the bread cut crosswise from the loaf). After the investigation, the sandwiches were like this (presenting a sandwich, the bread cut lengthwise from the loaf).

Four years ago there was no purer and holier spot on the Campus than Earl Hall. It was the gathering place of steadfast souls, devout and pure; a hallowed, unblemished sanctum sanctorum. But then Frederick H. Rindge, whom I now introduce to you, became connected with the Christian Association.
He meant to get the heathen into the hall and to rope them into the Association. I blush to tell you what he did, but I must. Soon after he appeared, smoking was allowed in that consecrated spot, and Earl Hall became more popular. Next, pool tables were installed to catch more heathen; Earl Hall still more popular, converts every hour. Rumor has it that the other day some men were found playing a peculiar game with pennies in the basement. As a symbol of the sporting tendencies which Fred Rindge has introduced into Earl Hall, and with the suggestion that if he desires to get enough converts to start a crusade, he open one of these at every Bible class, I present him with this (giving him a bottle of champagne).

The “Little Nemo” of 1908—Austin P. Montgomery. With all of his other multifarious duties, Austin is connected with the Track Team. He is its Manager and a clever manager is he. Why, he can squeeze a contribution out of a Senior at Commencement time. But the particular trait which we wish to call attention to in “Monte” is that he is an unusually graceful cross-country runner. There is a little story about Monte. He was jogging down Riverside Drive one day, when a beautiful young damsel remarked to a companion: “Why, look at the pretty man. He runs like a gazelle.” A Columbia Freshman overheard this remark and looked up the word “gazelle” in Brander Mathews’ Simplified Spelling Dictionary. He found it meant “a little dear.” I, therefore, give Mr. Montgomery this memento as a reminder of his achievements as a cross-country runner. (Handing him a small deer.)

Orators are born, not made. I now ask you to gaze upon a second Demosthenes, Fremont A. Higgins, who was born in time to become a member of the illustrious Class of 1908. Higgins can orate on demand. Tears or laughter does he draw from his auditors as he wills. All competitors fall before him, stunned by the thunderbolts of his vociferous eloquence. It is no more
than just that upon this momentous occasion he should receive a portrait of his only living equal, William Jennings Bryan.

The next exhibit is Foster Ware. Until a few months ago we all had hopes that Foster would become a great man, but then he became inoculated with the "Barn Dance germ." Life since that time is one long, joyous barn dance for him. "He just can't make his feet behave." Now what can be more fitting than to barn dance to the old tune, "Where are you going, my pretty maid?" And what is more appropriate than to do the barn dance with such a maid as this. (Presenting him with advertisement of Horlick's Malted Milk, a large cardboard figure of a milkmaid with pail and milking stool.)

We have with us to-day something which would gladden the heart of our Chief Executive, Theodore Roosevelt—a college man in politics—Paul William Henry Windels. In the far-off town of Brooklyn this young man is a power. Never were voters more loyal to a chieftain than are his followers to him. It is only his natural modesty and his reluctance to leave the halls of his Alma Mater that have prevented him from becoming an Alderman long ere this. And what is the secret of his success? It is something which has caused the rise of many a politician, politician and publicist. At election time he makes it a point to kiss every baby in his district. And then? Why, the fond mothers think he is the greatest man that ever lived, and force all the fond fathers to vote as he says. In order that during the lull between elections he may not lose his art as a baby-kisser, we give him this rag doll, upon which to practise.

(Will Mr. William L. Wood please step forward?)

No great body of men to-day is complete without a toastmaster. Somebody is needed to preside at their banquets. But alas! good toastmasters are few and far between. The renowned Class of 1908, however, has one par excellence. Such a toastmaster is he, such introductions does he give the speakers, that
Presentation Oration

no one whom he calls upon for a toast can fail to speak, and speak well. He is a wonder at making people talk—a veritable hypnotist. On behalf of the Class of 1908, and as a reward for the illustrious services and marked ability he has displayed, I present him with this appointment as teacher of elocution and public speaking in Barnard College.

There is great art in carrying a cane. There is a member of this class who possesses a cane, likewise that art. His name is George H. Bull. He is the master of every swing. Long swings, short swings, circles, hyperbolas, parabolas, he makes them all with equal ease. No drum-major ever manipulated his baton better than George Bull does his cane. He has a special swing for warm days—an easy, unexacting one. For cool days he has a snappy, brisk circulation accelerator. As a fitting appreciation of his talents, I deliver to his care this memorial, and with the hope that its handle will taste as delectably as the handle of the cane he usually carries. (Giving him a large candy cane.)

Harold Fowler,
Kitchell M. Boorman,
Henry M. Snevily are also to be mentioned when this speech is delivered, but as they are on the Class Book Committee, nothing about them appears here.

George Washington Jaques, Jr.
VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

Friends and Fellow-classmates:

We have all heartily enjoyed the more or less witty remarks which have thus far characterized these exercises of the Class of 1908, and it may at first appear incongruous for me to attempt the presentation of thoughts more serious in their import. In these moments of formal leave-taking, however, this does not seem out of place, and our friends will bear with us if we give full expression to those feelings which lie nearest our hearts.

Four years we have lived together as members of a great University. Four years we have struggled onward, with minds intent on that goal which has finally been reached. Now that we are here, the significance of Hawthorne's words is borne in upon us: "How often is it the case, when impossibilities have come to pass and dreams have condensed their misty substance into tangible realities, that we find ourselves calm and even coldly self-possessed, amid circumstances which it would have been a delirium of joy, or agony, to anticipate." Yes—how natural it all seems, and how readily our thoughts turn toward other goals as yet unattained. As Freshmen, when we attended exercises similar to these, we gazed with respect and admiration at the grave Seniors, and wondered if we could ever become so dignified. Yet to-day brings to a close our four years; our turn has come to say farewell to the intimate associations of the college we have learned to love. In other years the class-day exercises meant little to us; now they possess a meaning far deeper than words can express. Graduation has proved not an impossibility, not a dream—but a reality.

As we look back over our college activity, shall we not be honest with ourselves? Do we not see many duties carelessly performed, many opportunities forever lost, many things that might have been and now may never be? We acknowledge the mistakes and failures, but even they have been factors in the
Valedictory Address

molding of character. Let us, therefore, cast aside our regrets and recall our errors only in so far as we or others may profit by them. Let us think rather of that which has afforded us most pleasure—our social life and the true friendships we have formed. Some of us have felt deeply that "so long as we love, we serve; so long as we are loved by others ... we are indispensable, and no man is useless while he has a friend."

To the Undergraduates we desire to leave this farewell message: In no university can everything be perfect, and in every university will be found some men who actually take pleasure in complaining. Remember that "Grumblers never work, and workers never grumble." "If you don't see what you want, work for it" should be the motto of every Columbia student. You are here not merely to get, but to give; and believe us when we say that those things, which you may be privileged to do for your University, will prove the most enduring. So live, therefore, that when your college course is ended, you may justly think of what you have done for Columbia as well as of what Columbia has done for you. So live that when you stand where we of 1908 now stand, you will have no regrets. So live that when you are called to enter the field of world-activity, you may respond with a strong mind, a clean heart, a pure soul, a noble purpose; hallowed by an undying love for your Alma Mater. Cherish these ideals in your hearts, manifest them in your lives, and we as Alumni will be proud of you.

Fellow-classmates—As we turn from college days now past and vainly endeavor to see into the days that are to come, shall we not resolve to be, above everything else, men? Columbia has helped us in countless ways, but most of all she has helped us toward manhood. Rousseau once said: "In the natural order of things, all men being equal, their common vocation is manhood, and whoever is well-trained for that cannot fulfill badly any position which demands manhood." We have
Valedictory Address

been well-trained. Now, as never before, we realize the debt of gratitude which we owe our beloved Dean and the Professors, who have guided us during these formative years and have exerted upon us such a lasting influence for good. We have caught glimpses of that which is noblest in life, and, it is hoped, have resolved to make our supreme moments more constant. The Class of 1908 is about to join that larger class of Columbia men in the great University of Life. Let us not forget that a college is known more by the character of her graduates than by the activity of her undergraduates. As Alumni shall we not uphold more loyally than ever the standards of Columbia, and remain forever true to her name? During these closing days of our college career, let us overcome any prejudices or differences we may have, and all be welded together in one great love for Alma Mater! Then in future years, as we are privileged to meet at reunions, we can with more sincere enthusiasm call to mind these days which will ever remain the happiest of our lives.

It must be recognized that a college man has a personality, an individuality, a prestige of his own, and that as Columbia graduates we immediately rise in the world's estimation. For this very reason we should realize the great responsibilities which have been laid upon us, and not permit our abilities to be rendered ineffectual by an overmastering consciousness of our own importance. Much need is there to be thankful, rather than egotistic. Perhaps the most valuable lesson we have learned in college is: that our real education has just begun. Our capacity to deal with practical situations has not yet been adequately tested. Necessarily much of our study has been theoretical in its nature, and at times may have tended to lead us away from a sympathetic appreciation of the problems in human life. We should at once bring ourselves into more vital contact with the actualities of life, by putting into practice the theories which
constitute so large a part of our mental equipment. Let us use our education not to climb over others, but to help them to climb. In the words of Huxley, let us determine "to do the thing we ought to do, when it ought to be done, whether we want to do it or not." Such an earnest spirit of service would still the disquietude in many hearts, and would do much to inculcate an unwavering devotion to the highest principles of humanity; and this after all is the message we need most. And so, fellow-classmates, as we say farewell, let us resolve to be loyal Alumni, patriotic citizens, and true men.

Fred. Hamilton Rindge, Jr.
Fellow-classmates and Friends:

In accordance with immemorial academic custom, we are gathered here this afternoon to plant the ivy of the Class of 1908 and to dedicate it to the memory of our undergraduate life. Around this vine, which we leave here as a memorial of our class, clusters all the wealth of sacred tradition. It is a mute record of our student life at Morningside—a record possessing the deepest significance for us. It represents the care-free happy days which have passed away—days to be of fondest memories, memories of work well done, of earnest desires consummated, of precious enduring friendships formed.

These past four years have been the formative period of our lives—the period when we have been molded to approximate Columbia's ideal of what a college-bred man should be. To others, however, who are destined to follow us, 1908 will be but a figure to express a certain period in the academic cycle. Only a few memories of our presence and of our achievements will linger after our departure. Our names, it is true, will be inscribed upon the rolls of the university, but in the active ever-changing life of the class-room and campus our influence will soon be but little felt. It is, therefore, with the idea of preserving some concrete evidence of our career at Columbia, some memorial of our student life within her halls, that we plant this ivy.

And now, fellow-classmates, let us for a moment turn aside from these precious memories of days past and devote our attention to the life before us. We are pausing to-day upon the threshold of a new career. Behind us is the record of work well done, of disappointments suffered, of triumphs won, of lofty ideals realized; before us is the uncertainty of the future. The period of our undergraduate life is passed; never must pass the period of our fervent loyalty to Columbia and to the principles which she teaches. In the days to come, let us ever remember that the obligations of the future are just as binding, just
as imperative, as those of the past. The superior training which a college education affords, entails unavoidable duties. Our Alma Mater has given us of her best. She has molded our characters and inspired in us the love of righteousness, and now, at the last, she bids us "God-speed" and sends us forth with her blessing. We must strive, then, to justify her loving care. We must demonstrate that her confidence has not been misplaced, and that the men of 1908 are worthy to be enrolled in that long procession of alumni which includes many of the nation's greatest sons. Let us ever bear in mind that the Columbia of Hamilton, of Livingston, of scores of other illustrious names, is our Columbia also, and that they who have gone before us expect—demand—that we shall ever strive to profit by their example and uphold their ideals. Not to every one of us, true, is it given to fill such mighty spheres of usefulness, but we may all, regardless of our position or ability, do our small part in uplifting the tone of our national life by purging our politics; in elevating the conditions of our social life by raising the moral standards of society; in making our world better by having lived in it. The adherence to such principles as these will inevitably mark us as worthy sons of the great college who honors us with her degree and of the class whose ivy it is now my privilege to plant.

Upon the campus we leave this ivy as a symbol of our beloved class. As it draws nourishment from the ground, so have we drawn and so shall we continue to draw from our Alma Mater, the inspiration for lives devoted to unselfish noble ends. Here, before we part, while for the last time as undergraduates we are gathered together, let us pledge ourselves to the realization of those ideals which are the priceless heritage of all Columbia men. Inspired with this determination, we hope and trust that in the years to come, as our ivy will adorn this wall, so will the Class of 1908 add to our college another touch of beauty, grace and vitality.  

William John MacGreevy.