

**THE
COLONIAL CLUB
OF
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY**

1891 - 1991



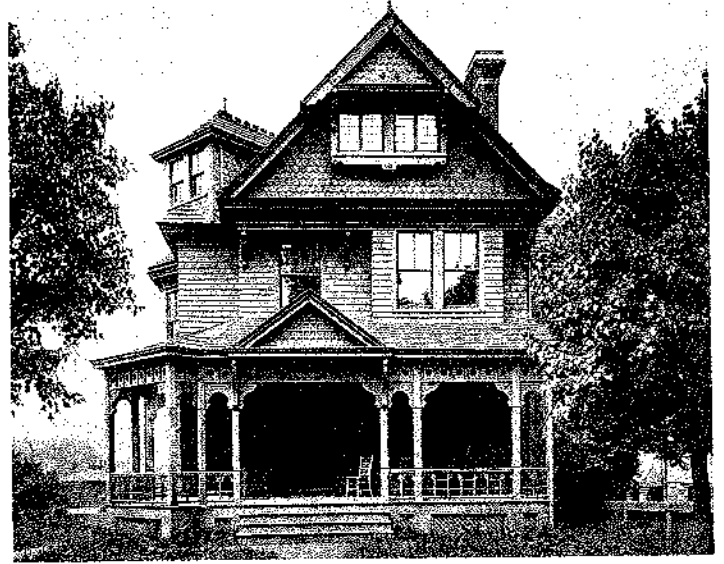
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

ORGANIZED 1891, INCORPORATED 1896.

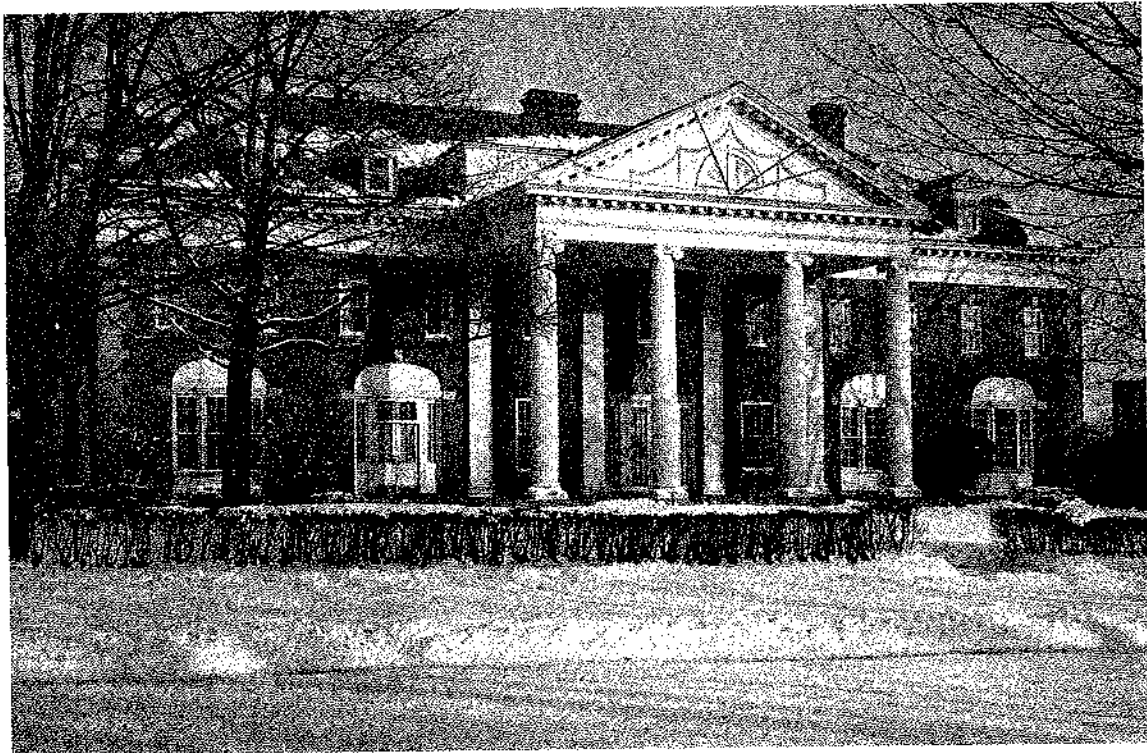
1991



THE FIRST CLUBHOUSE - 306 NASSAU STREET - 1891 - 1892



THE SECOND CLUBHOUSE - 186 NASSAU STREET - 1892 - 1897



The Colonial Club of Princeton University



THE THIRD CLUBHOUSE - PROSPECT AVENUE - 1897 - 1906



THE "INCUBATOR" - TEMPORARY HOME OF THE CLUB - 1906-1907

FOUNDERS OF THE COLONIAL CLUB

1891



1893 SECTION

TOP ROW: A. PIATT ANDREW, CHARLES H. ANGELL, HOBART D. BETTS,
HAMILTON B. BOGUE, JR., HENRY W. BRIDGES,
GEORGE W. CASE, JR.

CENTER ROW: OGDEN M. EDWARDS, JR., HERBERT P. FISHER, HOWARD S.
FORMAN, KENNETH C. KIRTLAND, L. FREEMAN LITTLE,
CALEB WHEELER LORD.

BOTTOM ROW: DWIGHT M. LUDDINGTON, GARDINER H. MILLER, JAMES A.
MILLER, WALTER T. NOBLE, CHARLES W. OTTLEY,
WILLIAM T. SABINE, JR.

OFFICERS OF THE CLUB SINCE ITS FOUNDATION

<i>PRESIDENTS AND CHAIRMEN OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS</i>		<i>TREASURERS</i>	
H. P. FISHER '93	1891-1892	H. S. FORMAN '93	1891-1892
H. S. FORMAN '93	1892-1893	W. A. SEXTON '94	1892-1893
W. A. SEXTON '94	1893-1894	G. A. BROWN '95	1893-1895
CHARLES SINNICKSON '95	1894-1895	C. B. BOSTWICK '96	1895-1896
G. B. LINNARD '94	1895-1897	B. R. MILLER '97	1896-1897
CHARLES SINNICKSON '95	1897-1901	C. B. BOSTWICK '96	1897-1901
C. B. BOSTWICK '96	1901-1914	BENJAMIN COATES '98	1901-1905
G. W. YUENGLING '01	1914-1919	W. T. SABINE, JR. '98	1905-1914
F. H. OSBORN '10	1919-1928	JOHN FARR, JR. '09	1914-1919
C. J. BIDDLE '11	1928-1934	R. B. DUANE '10	1919-1921
J. M. LARGE '28	1934-1939	I. B. KINGSFORD '13	1921-1928
R. B. DUANE '10	1939-1948	E. C. PAGE '13	1928-1930
E. M. CRANE '18	1948-1954	W. B. CHURCHMAN '06	1930-1933
W. E. STERRETT '24	1954-1960	R. W. LLOYD '28	1933-1939
J. W. WURTS '31	1960-1964	YORKE ALLEN, JR. '36	1939-1942
O. A. VIETOR '41	1964-1968	J. R. MONTGOMERY '13	1942-1948
R. K. PAYNTER, III '51	1968-1970	F. C. BAKER '18	1948-1958
JEREMIAH FORD, III '54	1970-1974	T. G. KANE '48	1958-1970
L. WILMERDING, III '52	1975-1979	WILLIAM B. HEWSON '33	1970-1974
NORMAN FLITT '72	1980-1987	D. K. REEVES '48	1975-1976
H. A. RENTSCHLER '50	1988-1989	G. G. M. LARGE '62	1977-1979
JEREMIAH FORD, III '54	1990-	D. J. BARG '77	1980-1981
		P. B. HUMPHREY '68	1981-1982
		R. W. VEHLAGE '59	1982-1988
		G. M. KOSCIELNY '84	1989-
		<i>SECRETARIES</i>	
		YORKE ALLEN '94	1891-1894
		J. S. NEWBOLD '95	1894-1895
		J. D. KILPATRICK '96	1895-1896
		THE UNDERGRADUATE PRESIDENT	1896-1914
		G. W. YUENGLING '01	1914-1914
		K. C. KIRTLAND '93	1914-1915
		ALFRED ELY '05	1915-1928
		C. P. BROWN '05	1928-1934
		H. S. JEANES, JR. '27	1934-1935
		R. B. DUANE '10	1935-1939
		G. T. ELLIMAN '28	1939-1939
		J. L. MERRILL, JR. '24	1939-1941
		WALTER E. STERRETT '24	1941-1954
		PERCY C. MADIERA '36	1954-1959
		RICHARD K. PAYNTER, III '51	1959-1964
		JOHN W. YORK '46	1964-1968
		WILLIAM REBMANN '53	1968-1970
		WILLIAM E. STEWARDSON '58	1970-1972
		L. WILMERDING, III '52	1973-1974
		W. B. HEWSON, JR. '57	1975-1978
		C. A. FELSHER '76	1979
		W. P. COONEY '54	1980-1981
		R. D. COMFORT '73	1982-1983
		P. J. LEVINE, JR. '72	1984-

VICE PRESIDENTS

J. W. WURTS '31	1954-1960
O. A. VIETOR '41	1960-1964
R. K. PAYNTER, III '51	1964-1968
JEREMIAH FORD, III '54	1968-1970
RAMSAY W. VEHLAGE '59	1970-1973
G.G.M. LARGE '62	1974-1977
D. K. REEVES '48	1978-1988
E. C. WORDEN, III '64	1989-

GOVERNORS

H. P. FISHER '93	1891-1893	J. B. PITNEY '14	1920-1927
H. S. FORMAN '93	1891-1893	H. C. MERRETT, JR. '15	1920-1928
G. W. CASE, JR. '93	1891-1899	W. I. HARRIS '20	1920-1926
C. H. ANGELL '93	1891-1893	L. R. PAGE '12	1922-1929
YORKE ALLEN '93	1891-1894	C. D. JACKSON '24	1924-1928
W. A. SEXTON '94	1891-1894	H. F. GIBSON '17	1926-1929
MALCOLM LLOYD, JR. '94	{ 1892-1894	W. B. CHURCHMAN '06	1927-1933
	{ 1927-1930	E. C. PAGE '13	1927-1930
G. B. LINNARD '94	1893-1902	J. P. BARRINGER '24	1927-1940
J. S. NEWBOLD '95	1894-1895	H. S. JEANES, JR. '27	1927-1939
G. A. BROWN '95	1893-1895	G. D. MATTISON '26	1927-1930
CHARLES SINNICKSON '95	1894-1902	B. W. READ '26	1927-1930
C. B. BOSTWICK '96	1895-1914	H. S. FIRESTONE, JR. '20	1929-1938
J. D. KILPATRICK '96	{ 1895-1896	J. M. LARGE '28	1929-1941
	{ 1902-1912	C. B. NEWBOLD, JR. '28	1930-1933
L. I. REICHNER '94	1896-1898	H. C. GROOME '30	1932-1934
F. M. PAUL '96	1896-1900	R. W. LLOYD '28	1933-1941
B. R. MILLER '97	1896-1899	J. S. HATFIELD '24	{ 1934-1942
W. A. SEXTON '94	1897-1898		{ 1946-1949
H. W. BRIDGES '93	1900-1907	G. T. ELLIMAN '28	1934-1939
BENJAMIN COATES '98	1900-1912	J. L. DELAFIELD '32	{ 1937-1939
D. A. REED '00	1900-1908		{ 1941-1942
H. A. WATRES '01	1900-1906		{ 1949-1956
R. D. LITTLE '01	1901-1902	OREN ROOT, JR. '33	1937-1941
W. T. SABINE '93	1905-1916	YORKE ALLEN, JR. '36	1938-1942
F. B. ALEXANDER '02	1905-1906	G. H. BRIGHT '94	1938-1946
T. T. BUCKLEY '98	1906-1912	J. L. MERRILL, JR. '24	1939-1948
W. D. VANDERPOOL '98	1906-1914	A. R. JACKSON '27	1939-1941
J. S. BUNTING '95	1906-1912	F. S. McILHENNY, JR. '32	1939-1942
R. C. REAM '04	1907-1912	E. M. CRANE '18	1940-1964
CHARLES BROWNE '96	{ 1908-1910	W. E. STERRETT '24	1940-1970
	{ 1942-1947	G. D. WEVER '24	1941-1946
W. B. PELL '98	1910-1918	S. L. CROMWELL '25	1941-1947
F. H. OSBORN '10	1910-1934	J. R. MONTGOMERY '13	1942-1948
G. W. YUENGLING '01	1912-1925	P. L. SUTPHEN '21	1942-1948
ALFRED ELY '05	1912-1937	E. V. CONNETT, III '12	1942-1948
F. W. DINSMORE '04	1912-1919	A. B. CUTTING '18	1942-1947
JOHN FARR, JR. '09	1912-1920	O. A. VIETER '41	1946-1977
I. B. KINGSFORD '13	1914-1938	F. H. OSBORN, JR. '37	1947-1958
K. C. KIRTLAND '93	1914-1915	L. R. PAGE, JR. '41	1947-1949
CHILDS FRICK '05	1915-1917	E. O. WITTMER '30	1947-1953
C. P. BROWN '05	{ 1915-1918	L. A. YERKES, JR. '31	1948-1959
	{ 1928-1939	F. C. BAKER '18	1948-1968
M. D. COLE '04	1915-1918	J. W. WURTS '31	1948-1970
R. B. DUANE '10	{ 1915-1925	P. C. MADEIRA, III '36	1949-1959
	{ 1934-1949	F. Y. LARKIN '37	1949-1950
	{ 1960-1963	J. S. SHANLEY '17	1950-1954
G. W. C. McCARTER '08	1919-1927	J. R. RHOADS, JR. '46	1951-1955
J. H. CLARK, JR. '09	1919-1925	R. K. PAYNTER, III '51	{ 1953-1970
C. J. BIDDLE '11	1919-1937		{ 1988-1989
J. D. ESTE '09	1920-1924	K. B. SMITH '13	1953-1956
		J. A. H. CARVER '43	1953-1959

GOVERNORS (CONTINUED)

J. W. YORK '46	1953-1970	T. G. GALLATIN, JR. '73	1974-1975
A. B. TOLAND '46	1955-1966	W. B. HEWSON, JR. '57	1974-1979
T. G. KANE '48	1955-1970	NORMAN FLITT '72	1974-
P. G. BIGLER '17	1956-1959	C. A. FELSHER '76	1976-1981
J. T. DORRANCE, JR. '41	1956-1964	H. A. G. KING '55	1977
J. J. BUCHANAN '46	1958-1960	R. A. DELVENTO '71	1977-1979
F. C. VEHS LAGE '20	1959-1963	D. E. PHILLIPS '77	1977-1980
C. L. TAGGART '51	1960-1967	C. B. GODFREY '72	1979
	1975-1983	D. J. BARG '77	1979-1982
G. A. DEAN '52	1960-1967	R. D. COMFORT '73	1979-1987
T. L. BAILY '26	1960-1981	P. B. HUMPHREY '68	1980-1985
W. REBMAN '53	1963-1970	H. A. RENTSCHLER '50	1980-1989
W. B. HEWSON '38	1964-1982	P. J. LEVINE, JR. '72	1980-
R. W. VEHS LAGE '59	1965-1978	C. C. BERGEN '72	1981
	1982 -	J. T. MACGREGOR '66	1982
S. V. GRAY '64	1965-1967	L. W. LEIGHTON '56	1982-1988
H. WINSOR '60	1967-1971	W. M. RIVINUS '50	1982-
J. FORD, III '54	1967-	A. C. GILBERT '83	1983-1985
C. A. ROONEY '53	1967-1970	E. H. BRAGG, JR. '53	1984-
P. T. POPE '47	1968-1977	E. H. RITTER '83	1985-1987
W. E. STEWARDSON '58	1969-1970		1991-
L. WILMERDING, III '52	1970-1979	E. KAWATA '80	1985-1987
R. P. HARGOOD, III '58	1971-1973	F. MASTROBATTISTA '86	1986-1988
H. E. CROUTER '53	1971-1974	N. A. PACHANA '87	1987-1990
W. C. COONEY '54	1971-	G. M. KOSCIELNY '84	1987-
G. G. M. LARGE '62	1973-1979	M. L. BROWNE '68	1988-
P. MCSWEENEY GALLATIN '72	1973-1982	E. C. WORDEN, III '64	1988-
D. K. REEVES '48	1973-	M. K. GRIMES '89	1989
J. L. DELAFIELD, III '62	1974-1975	K. S. NICKERSON '84	1989-1990

 UNDERGRADUATE OFFICERS OF THE CLUB SINCE ITS FOUNDATION

PRESIDENTS

H. P. FISHER '93	T. C. HENRY '09	H. S. JEANES, JR. '27
H. S. FORMAN '93	F. H. OSBORN '10	J. M. LARGE '28
W. A. SEXTON '94	J. E. DEFORD '11	BRANTZ MAYOR '29
W. M. HAGER '95	W. H. TUCK '12	C. A. HATFIELD '27
F. M. PAUL '96	E. C. PAGE '13	H. C. GROOME, JR. '30
W. S. YEATTS '97	ARTHUR FLANAGAN '14	J. L. DELAFIELD '32
E. H. MAULE '98	R. P. ARTHUR '15	OREN ROOT, JR. '33
L. A. ROBB '99	W. M. AGAR '16	H. H. CLEMENT '34
W. C. CARROLL '00	K. L. AMES, JR. '17	P. N. STREETER '35
R. D. LITTLE '01	PERCY PARKER, JR. '18	H. P. McNULTY '36
F. B. ALEXANDER '02	L. R. PAGE '19	F. Y. LARKIN '37
F. B. HUSSEY '02	H. D. JOHNSON '20	D. D. COYLE '38
U. B. GRANNIS '03	D. A. UEBELACKER '21	THOMAS DIMOND '39
M. D. COLE '04	R. E. VOGEL '22	W. T. DIXON '40
DUMONT CLARKE '05	WILFRED MURTLAND '22	J. N. DUBARRY, IV '40
F. M. BROOKE '06	C. D. JACKSON '24	O. A. VIETOR '41
J. H. SMITH '07	G. D. WEVER '24	H. C. VAN RENSSELAER '42
G. M. BROWN '08	B. W. READ '26	E. C. PAGE, JR. '42

UNDERGRADUATE OFFICERS OF THE CLUB SINCE ITS FOUNDATION

PRESIDENTS (CONTINUED)

H. E. JONES, JR. '43
L. U. PARK, JR. '44
STEWART MITTNACHT '44
D. D. DODGE, JR. '45
HALLETT JOHNSON, JR. '46
J. R. RHOADS, JR. '46
W. H. RENTSCHLER '49
W. M. SPENCER, JR. '50
R. C. GILKESON '49
G. A. DEAN '52
C. A. ROONEY '53
J. M. DENNY '54
W. N. DAWES '55
P. O. WILLAUER '56
S. B. STRANG '57
L. A. YERKES, III '58
A. R. TURNBULL '59

BARTON BLOND '60
J. D. GILMORE '61
M. J. PAINE '62
C. W. GREENLEAF '63
T. E. SINGER '64
J. M. MARKHAM '65
W. B. WILLAUER '66
C. B. HAZARD '67
P. L. WEBSTER '68
L. D. SCHAEFFER '67
J. O. PLATT '70
M. J. LOGSDON '71
J. W. DIETEL '72
R. D. COMFORT '73
P. N. SHIFTER '74
J. H. GALE '75

M. P. GOURDON '76
D. E. PHILLIPS '77
J. A. MASSEY '78
J. M. GALLMAN '79
S. E. HUGHES '80
L. M. BOGRAD '81
J. B. MULLER '82
A. J. ISBESTER '83
G. A. BRADLEY '84
PETER MULLER '85
FRANK MASTROBATTISTA '86
HOWARD SAVAGE '87
K. H. SCHAEFER '88
T. F. LAMACCHIA '89
G. B. DUARTE '90
R. J. GRALEWSKI '91
K. S. DANIELS '92

VICE-PRESIDENTS

H. W. BRIDGES '93
YORKE ALLEN '94
J. S. NEWBOLD '95
L. R. PAGE '19
H. D. JOHNSON '20
D. A. UEBELACKER '21
R. E. VOGEL '22
C. D. JACKSON '24
A. HOLM-SMITH '25
J. M. WINTERSTEEN '26
M. T. MILBURN '27
J. M. LARGE '28
R. H. E. ELLIOTT, JR. '28
H. C. GROOME, JR. '30
LUDLOW ELLIMAN '31
S. W. WILCOX '32
GEORGE WHITE, JR. '33
L. W. TIERS '34
E. B. MYERS, JR. '34
I. W. MORRIS, JR. '36
F. Y. LARKIN '37
J. L. PEABODY '37
W. A. WOOD, JR. '38
J. H. CLEMENT '39
J. N. DUBARRY, IV '40
M. G. JOHNSON '41
E. C. PAGE, JR. '42

J. A. H. CARVER '43
STEWART MITTNACHT '44
GEORGE WADSWORTH '44
J. D. ALEXANDER '45
J. B. KNIGHT, JR. '45
S. M. WOLFF '46
C. P. AMES '46
N. A. HILL '49
L. W. BARSS '49
C. L. TAGGART '51
P. G. KOONTZ '52
J. C. BECK '53
C. K. ROBINSON, III '54
HENRY WENDT, III '55
H. D. BETTS, III '56
J. F. WIESE, JR. '57
J. S. NYE '58
E. C. SINGLETON '59
R. E. WOOD '60
R. E. SHERBROOKE '61
E. W. BARTLETT '62
D. G. JAVITCH '63
A. L. SYMINGTON, JR. '64
J. H. KIMBALL, JR. '65
L. A. PASSMAN '66
A. P. DELACOURTE, JR. '67
MOHAMADOU DIOP '68

R. W. COXE '69
S. C. NIPPERT '77
S. C. COOK '71
BRUCE FARWELL '72
P. M. LAFEN '73
R. A. NOTO '74
D. C. WRIGHT '75
S. G. TRIPP '75
A. G. JONES '76
M. A. PACKMAN '77
K. T. BOGEN '78
P. S. ROMANO '79
R. D. CONE '80
CHARLES TILGNER '81
BARBARA GOLDBURG '82
P. G. SEELEY '83
J. A. BRUST '84
N. L. TINDEL '85
K. K. FOX '86
N. G. MERIWETHER '87
J. R. SNYDER '88
CHRISTINE CHEN '89
M. J. CUNNINGHAM '90
J. R. LIGHTDALE '91
L. E. FOSTER '92

UNDERGRADUATE OFFICERS OF THE CLUB SINCE ITS FOUNDATION

SECRETARIES

YORKE ALLEN '95
 J. S. NEWBOLD '95
 J. D. KILPATRICK '96
 W. S. YEATTS '97
 MATTHEW BAIRD, JR. '98
 F. H. COFFIN '99
 G. H. LATHROPE '00
 E. F. WARNER '01
 S. S. STRYKER '02
 C. M. STEPHENSON '03
 M. D. COLE '04
 J. H. STUTESMAN '05
 G. D. MCCREARY, JR. '06
 R. F. SCOTT '07
 L. W. HOWARD '08
 J. W. SURBRUG '09
 MATTHEW GAULT '10
 J. D. WING, II '11
 P. V. R. ERBEN '12
 J. L. SMITH '13
 W. B. CONNETT '14
 G. M. CHURCH '15
 MOWRY SMITH '16

TREASURERS

H. S. FORMAN '93
 W. A. SEXTON '94
 G. A. BROWN '95
 C. B. BOSTWICK '96
 B. R. MILLER '97
 BENJAMIN COATES '98
 W. W. STAAKE '99
 D. A. REED '00
 H. A. WATRES '01
 K. M. OGDEN '02
 McINTYRE FRASER '03
 L. H. WATRES '04
 A. T. CARTON '05
 F. C. LETTS, JR. '06
 McL. F. MORRIS '07
 R. B. FAILEY '08
 H. A. BOAS '09
 R. B. DUANE '10
 L. B. SMITH '11
 GEORGE SLOANE '11
 I. B. KINGSFORD '13
 EDWARD SAMPSON '14
 J. S. SUTPHEN, JR. '15

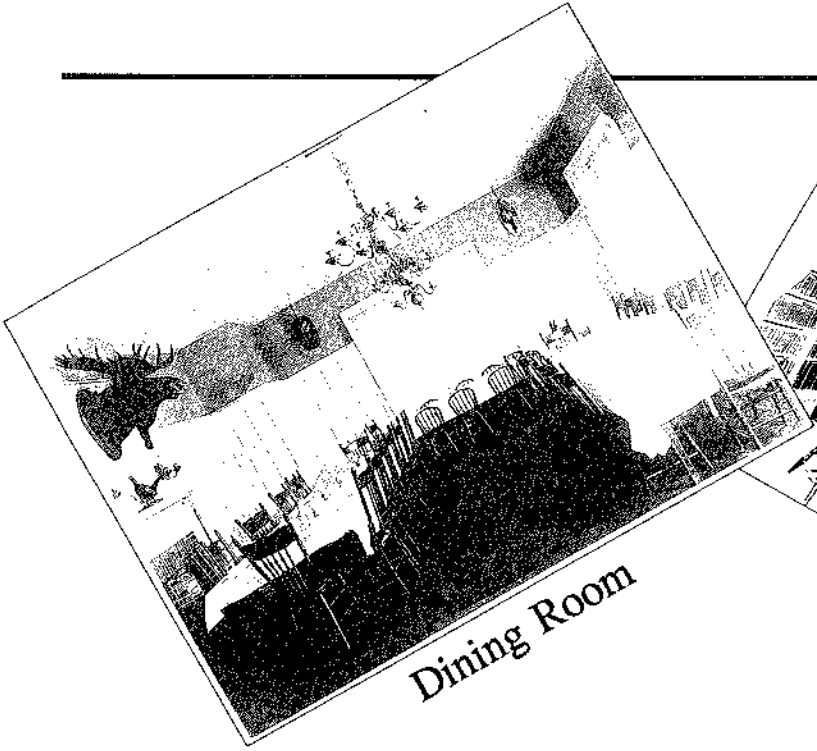
SECRETARY-TREASURERS

E. P. BIRD '16
 I. F. L. KENWAY '17
 A. B. CUTTING '18
 J. J. B. STOETZER '19
 W. I. HARRIS '20
 T. M. BARTOW '21
 SCHUYLER MERRITT, II '22
 M. D. HAVEN '24
 D. B. REMSEN '25
 G. D. MATTISON '26
 M. T. MILBURN '27
 W. C. SPRUANCE, III '28
 B. B. ODELL '29
 T. R. P. ALSOP '30
 S. W. PENDERGAST '31
 R. L. HUTTON '34
 G. H. BOYNTON, JR. '35
 F. R. LAWSON '36
 C. I. PIERCE, JR. '37
 J. C. STODDARD '38

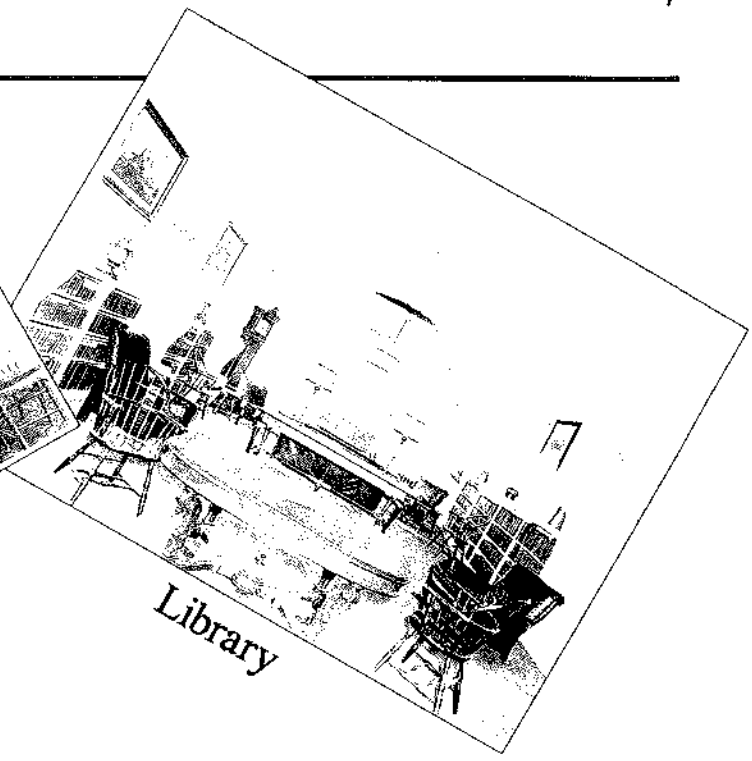
F. A. B. FAGGI '38
 F. F. RICHARDSON '40
 H. N. MUNGER, JR. '41
 C. A. PEABODY '42
 J. W. DRAYTON '43
 GEORGE WADSWORTH '44
 R. M. ROWE, JR. '44
 H. H. BARD, JR. '45
 D. L. BOYD '46
 A. B. SCHULTZ, JR. '44
 S. S. CATHCART '48
 W. B. McILVAINE, III '49
 J. P. BENNETT '47
 H. W. MCKAY, JR. '51
 J. N. WINTON '52
 R. DRAYTON '53
 W. C. UGHETTA '54
 J. W. FOWLKES, III '55
 D. C. REBHUN, JR. '56
 R. H. EDWARDS '57

A. B. EDWARDS '58
 T. H. TURNBULL '59
 R. N. MURRAY '60
 L. A. CARTER '61
 D. L. CHAMBERS '62
 E. L. CARFAGNO '63
 S. A. GRAY '64
 J. H. CLARKE '65
 P. C. KEPLER '66
 M. H. FROMM '67
 A. D. WILLIAMS '68
 N. F. GRENLEY '69
 CHARLES LOCKWOOD '70
 T. E. CROCKER '71
 ZACHARY SNOW '72
 MARK ZAMKOV '74
 D. D. BUDER '74
 D. R. LOEVNER '76

NOTE: Certain Officer positions are discontinued as the operating functions change within the Club.

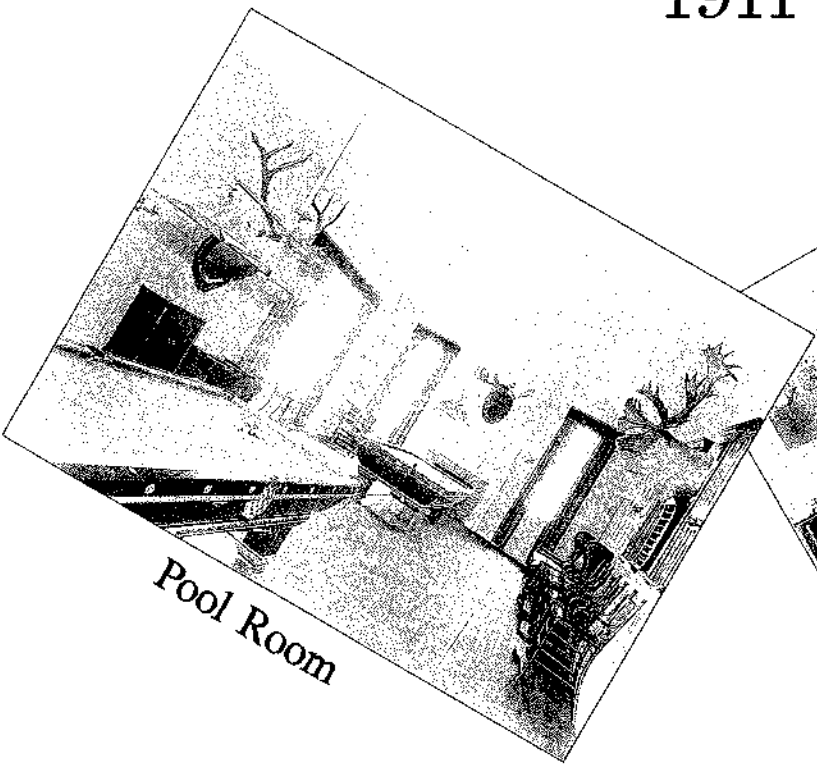


Dining Room

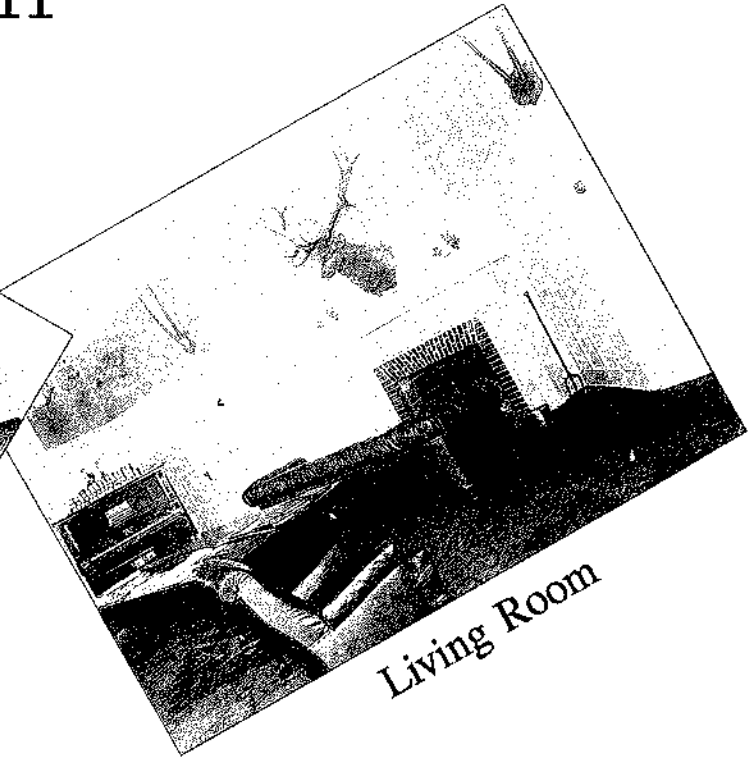


Library

COLONIAL CLUB
INTERIORS
1911



Pool Room



Living Room

A History of the Princeton Eating Clubs

Princeton's tradition of eating clubs dates from the early nineteenth century when the two literary societies, Whig and Clio, served also as social clubs. With the large increase in the number of students during the next decades, other groups formed among the recent graduates of private preparatory schools. St. Paul's School, Hill School, Lawrenceville School, and others developed freshman and sophomore eating groups who arranged for meals at homes out in town. In this early period the University had yet to develop its own dining halls.

Beginning in 1843 about twenty chapters of national fraternities formed on campus, sometimes as an outgrowth of the earlier informal eating clubs. But President John Maclean (1854-1868) feared that these secret societies would undermine college discipline and the religious values of the community. He declared open war against fraternities, and in 1855 the faculty and trustees passed resolutions requiring entering students to sign a pledge against joining any secret societies. Further, the president was instructed by the trustees to dismiss any student known to be a member. Most fraternities promptly went underground. The Greek letter chapters were finally driven out completely in 1875 by President James McCosh (1868-1888), when he suspended fifty fraternity men.

In the meantime social organizations of a very different nature were coming into existence with the express permission of the college. At that time the college paid little attention to seeing that the students were fed properly, and youths were left to shift for themselves. The eating clubs naturally assumed much greater importance, and by 1864 they numbered twelve. Practically all of these were composed of groups of a dozen or so members of a single class, who boarded together at the table of some landlady, and passed out of existence when their class graduated.

During the 1870s President McCosh tried to restore the old dining hall system, but the attempt proved a failure. The students soon tired of the confusion, clatter, and poor food, and lost little time in returning to their informal eating clubs. Congenial groups would secure a room in town and obtain the services of a landlady. There were a

dozen of them listed in the Bric-a-Brac for 1877-78, with such names as "Ace of Clubs," "Alligators," "Caledonians," "Epicurean," "Knights of the Round Table," "Martyrs," "Lotus Eaters," "Nameless," "That Club of Mine," "Hawthorne," "Usufruct," and "Wrights." It was almost inevitable that sooner or later one of these groups would establish itself on a permanent basis. This happened in the fall of 1877. Sixteen sophomores in the class of '80, who had taken possession of one of the rooms in the Commons, became dissatisfied and decided to strike out for themselves. They rented Ivy Hall on Mercer Street, engaged a steward, and moved in. This building had been the home of the College's short-lived law school.

Soon thereafter, Ivy Club purchased a lot on Prospect Avenue where Colonial Club now stands. Before going to the expense of erecting a building, the members felt it necessary to incorporate; and before taking such a step, they naturally applied for permission to the faculty and trustees. This led to drawing up a constitution and by-laws for the approval of the college authorities, and the provisions against gambling and liquor were inserted as a requirement by the latter. They also insisted that the club should elect three honorary members from the faculty to supervise their affairs. Under these conditions, the approval of the project by the college authorities constituted what was, in effect at least, a moral obligation binding on both parties, so long as the club lived up to its side of the bargain. This was repeated in the case of every club that has been formed.

Between 1886 and 1892, four more new type clubs were formed -- Cottage, Tiger Inn, Cap and Gown, and Colonial Club. More clubs soon followed in a steady succession. The general practice was to first rent a frame building, and then to accumulate the financial means of erecting a permanent structure designed especially for the purposes envisaged. One frame house was used by so many clubs as a starter it was known as the "Incubator." One by one, the residential lots on Prospect Street between University Field and the campus were acquired and improved by clubs, so that this avenue, formerly containing principally homes of professors, became "the Street" as it is today.

The buildings of the Street owe their existence to the financial generosity of their graduate members, so the reason for the continuing interest of the graduates in their clubs is quite obvious. For it should be borne in mind that not only were the clubs established to provide places for congenial upperclassmen to eat; they very quickly became gathering places for their graduate members. The graduates continued to pay annual dues for that purpose after leaving college, and without this financial support and dedicated interest, none of the clubs would have been able to continue in existence. Moreover, in nearly every case one or more early bond issues or mortgages were needed, first to renovate the frame buildings, and later to construct the present clubhouses. Sometimes members holding bonds generously donated them. In other cases gifts were solicited and drives undertaken to pay off mortgages.

The basic premise of the club system was that in university classes of 200 to 300, as existed in the 1890-1910 period, everyone came to know nearly all of his classmates fairly soon. By the end of sophomore year, it was reasoned, groups had been formed naturally on the basis of congeniality. It was expected that such groups would find their

way, with a minimum of pushing and hauling, into a club suited to their interests and temperaments. The formation of club sections numbering ten to twenty men under such circumstances became a relatively simple matter. By 1906 two-thirds of all upperclassmen were eating regularly on Prospect Avenue.

The single most serious problem facing the Princeton eating clubs was, and is, how to determine the next group of members as each senior section graduates. In effect, each club must replace 50% of its membership annually. The initial process, "Bicker," which was formalized in 1904, calls for the existing upperclass members to select the new candidates from a pool of sophomores each spring. This system has prevailed with administrative modifications into the 1960s when the Open Sign-in process was introduced, which allowed sophomores to sign in to the club of their choice.

The Bicker system has been described as arbitrary, capricious, discriminatory, demeaning, unfair, and more recently as illegal. While the majority of individuals doubtless achieved their objective in joining the "right club," there has regularly been a strong-principled and frequently vocal minority who faulted the system and its operation.



In 1902 there was an investigation of the Bicker process by Dean Winans which ultimately led to the erection of Sophomore Commons. In 1913 a Club Elections Committee was convened by Dean McClanahan, but there were no significant recommendations. In 1917 the sophomores proposed a large University Club open to all, but this suggestion was lost with the outbreak of World War. In 1921, H. Alexander Smith produced a lengthy report which resulted in the creation of the Inter-Club Committee of undergraduate club presidents. In 1923 Coleman P. Brown '05 again proposed the building of a University Club, but nothing happened. In 1924 President Hibben's Committee on Club Election Reform eventually led to a program for cooperative food buying to reduce costs. The rest of its recommendations died in committee. In 1935 "A Club for Princeton" was produced by Messrs. Alexander Leitch and Dean Mathey. This proposed creating residential "houses" after the models developed at Yale and Harvard. It also recommended a University owned and operated club for those upperclassmen who did not join the established clubs. In 1940 Dean Don Griffin began responding to suggestions made by a group of juniors, but their efforts came to naught when 95.6% of those eligible were accepted into clubs. Then came World War II and massive changes thereafter.

The University has on occasion created and run eating club facilities open to any upperclassman who signed up. Gateway Club operated from 1925 to 1937. Prospect operated from 1940 into the 1950s. In 1950 President Harold W. Dodds offered to build an eighteenth eating club just west of Dial Lodge but this proposal was defeated by campus opposition. Wilson Lodge of 1957 developed into the Woodrow Wilson Society in Wilcox Hall in 1961. Stevenson Hall opened in 1967 on Prospect Avenue in the buildings formerly owned by Key & Seal and Court Clubs. The major differences these institutions share, in contrast to the other eating clubs, is that they are University owned and governed. They usually have University Masters in residence. They appear to be more expensive to operate, and there is no alumni body to provide leadership and financial support. At the same time, student members do not seem to feel the same level of initiative and self-determination.

Historically there has been only one serious attempt to supplant the club system as a whole. This was the well-known but completely unsuccessful effort by President Woodrow Wilson (1902-

1910) in 1907, to substitute what was known as the Quad Plan. His idea was to build a number of units on the order of the colleges at Oxford and Cambridge. Each unit, or quad, was to be composed of members of each of the four undergraduate classes, to be assigned by the college authorities, together with a number of unmarried professors and instructors. These men should live and eat together, with their own common rooms, but would use the same classrooms, lecture halls and laboratories as the rest of the University. The most important reason for the failure of the trustees to adopt the plan -- aside from the vital fact that no money for it was then in sight -- proved to be the eventual opposition of a large majority of club members. It was also argued that the clubs provided graduate members with suitable quarters in Princeton, and tended to promote the mass return of Princetonians to reunions, games and other events.

The Quad Plan never got off the ground in Princeton. It was adopted a quarter century later at Harvard and Yale, with certain substantial modifications and the large-scale financial support of Edward S. Harkness. But it should be noted in passing that, contrary to myth, Wilson never attacked the clubs as being undemocratic. In fact, he called them "as good specimens as the country can afford of clean and wholesome organizations conducted as we would wish to see young gentlemen conduct the associations they form in college, and where the high standards of honor are of the spirit of the place." His fight for democracy at Princeton, which turned him into a leading candidate for the Presidency, did not deal with the clubs at all, but with the Graduate College.

One effect of Wilson's redesign for the University was the construction of Commons where underclassmen ate together. Freshman and sophomore eating clubs, sometimes called 'waiting clubs,' were permanently abolished.

By 1915, the University's enrollment had grown to 1643, almost half of the graduating seniors planned a career in business (as contrasted with 18% in 1901), and Princeton was reflecting the expanding industrial society around it. Social prestige became overwhelmingly important, and the club system crystallized the rigid pattern of social standards by which success was measured.

Over the years, clubs tended to develop group personalities. In "This side of Paradise," F. Scott

Fitzgerald '17 gave a description of some of them, which, though a caricature, offered a colorful impression of certain recognizable club traits:

"Ivy, detached and breathlessly aristocratic; Cottage, an impressive melange of brilliant adventurers and well-dressed philanderers; Tiger Inn, broad-shouldered and athletic, vitalized by an honest elaboration of prep-school standards; Cap and Gown, anti-alcoholic, faintly religious and politically powerful; flamboyant Colonial; literary Quadrangle; and the dozen others varying in age and position."

Following an abortive 1917 attempt to boycott the clubs by a large group of sophomores led by Richard F. Cleveland '19, son of ex-President Grover Cleveland, the system moved into the post-war world of the twenties with the number of clubs increased to eighteen. The first big revolution in class enrollment, moving class size into the 500-600 range, then occurred, and caused the size of sections to increase from an average of ten to twenty men, to one of from twenty to thirty. The generous dimensions and appointments of the clubhouses rendered this a fairly easy task. The percentage of eligibles enjoying club membership increased during this period to approximately 85%.

Social life at the eating clubs was fairly Puritan by today's standards. There were strict rules governing the presence of women in the building, relating to the consumption of spirituous liquors, or the playing of pool on Sundays. The University maintained a tight rein over elections and activities at the clubs. There was even a report by H. Alexander Smith to President Hibben on the Upperclass Club Situation in June of 1921 which recommended against allowing a repeat of that new student innovation -- "house parties."

Notwithstanding this recommendation, the University in January of 1923 issued Regulations Governing Club House Parties and Dances. Along with the prohibition of all intoxicating liquors, there was a requirement for three chaperones, two of whom had to be mothers of members or their female guests. A general conduct report had to be sent monthly to Nassau Hall.

By 1929 the clubs were well established as dominant and well-equipped social institutions. The system did not seem to prevent the development of graduate class unity, even in these larger

classes. Financial improvement was general, though a number of mortgages remained. There being no undergraduate parties during the fall season, and transportation being much more of a problem, overnight use of the clubs by graduate members was much more intensive than today. Graduate support was substantial, and without it only a few clubs would have been able to weather the storms that lay ahead.

Although all of the original charters of the clubs specified that no hard liquor would be consumed in the clubhouses, parties and liquor were a recurring problem. Up until 1924, the University Trustees' minutes show a continual stream of disciplinary procedures for students whose drinking was excessive. However, just after Prohibition was enacted (1923), President Hibben made a forceful declaration against drinking, and the stream of disciplinary procedures ended abruptly. Although it is not so named, this is probably the origin of the "Gentlemen's Agreement," which permitted the clubs to police themselves as long as their behavior remained within reasonable bounds. By 1929, a reference is made to the "Gentlemen's Agreement which we have had for years" and, over the next 20 years, it is mentioned periodically as club section parties became uncontrollable and the University and the clubs renewed attempts to moderate behavior without reducing the clubs' autonomy.

As always, Bicker, club calling and "ironbounds" occupied the attention of most club critics. There were crescendos of protest, various trial election processes and some quiet periods, but the overall effect was that of concern for the cruelties of the process that grew in the minds of both the students and the administration. Between 1928 and 1934, the club calling period was reduced from eight to less than two weeks. Various plans for electing sophomores in groups were tried, and Princeton's "caste system" was a regular topic of Daily Princetonian editorials. (Even the Princeton Alumni Weekly became concerned, and, in 1934, did a study of club membership by type of preparatory school. They found that, while 58-65% of high school graduates were club members, 84-86% of prep school graduates belonged to clubs.)

The coming of the Great Depression of the 1930s introduced a series of tests and challenges to the club system. Some of these have continued on up to the present time, while the unfolding of subsequent events has added more challenges to

NOW THAT YOU ARE ELIGIBLE . . .

. . . In accordance with regulations drawn up by the Undergraduate Interclub Committee for the 1954 spring elections, any undergraduate is eligible for election to a club whose academic status in the Spring of 1954 is that of a second-term Sophomore or more advanced.

CLUB COSTS PER YEAR

CLUB	Initiation Fee	CLUB RATE*		Under-graduate Dues per Year	GRADUATE DUES
		Per Term	Per Week		
Campus	\$50.00	\$331.50	\$19.50	\$50.00	None
Cannon	50.00	323.00	19.00	50.00	None
Cap and Gown	50.00	340.00	20.00	None	\$10.00 per year for 30 years
Charter	50.00	315.00	18.00	50.00	None
Cloister	50.00	350.00	19.45	40.00	None
Colonial	50.00	340.00	20.00	10.00	\$10.00 per year for 20 years or \$125 on graduation
Cottage	50.00	340.00	20.00	None	\$5.00 per year for first 3 years \$10.00 for 27 years
Court	50.00	340.00	20.00	50.00	None
Dial	50.00	323.00	19.00	None	\$10.00 per year for 10 years or \$85.00 on graduation
Elm	50.00	357.00	21.00	50.00	None
Ivy	None	390.00		25.00	\$15.00 per year for life or \$350.00 on graduation
Key and Seal	50.00	348.00	20.50	50.00	None
Prospect	25.00	260.00	15.30	None	None
Quadrangle	50.00	323.00	19.00	None	\$10.00 per year for 20 years
Terrace	50.00	323.00	19.00	25.00	None
Tiger	50.00	323.00	19.00	30.00	\$10.00 per year for 6 years
Tower	50.00	348.50	20.50	50.00	None

*Most clubs charge for a 17-week first term and an 18-week second term. Term figures listed are for a 17-week term except in the case of Charter, Cloister, Ivy and Prospect which charge a flat term rate.

There are additional expenses ranging from \$35 to \$60 to cover entertainment costs. In some clubs these are mandatory assessments; in others they are voluntary. Some clubs do make arrangements to reduce this figure in hardship cases, however.

There may also be certain miscellaneous costs determined by the undergraduate officers or membership of each club, for example an athletic assessment to cover the purchase of equipment. These costs rarely exceed \$5.00 or \$10.00 per year.

NOW THAT YOU ARE ELIGIBLE...

"GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT"

Between the Members of the Upperclass Clubs and
Princeton University, October, 1954

The Gentleman's Agreement is a contract between Princeton University and the seventeen Upperclass Clubs. It defines the responsibility and obligations of the clubs to the University, and the University's policy towards undergraduates in the clubs.

1. *The Dean of the College agrees not to proctor the buildings or the premises of the Upperclass Clubs and, provided that all clubs sign this agreement, agrees not to proctor Prospect Avenue.*
2. *The officers and undergraduate club members accept as their responsibility strict enforcement of the rules pertaining to the use of alcoholic beverages, entertainment privileges, and general undergraduate deportment in the clubs.*

Standing regulations defining the clubs' responsibilities throughout the academic year are attached to this agreement. Regulations pertaining to specific weekend activities or other special events for which permission is necessary will be issued periodically by the Undergraduate Interclub Committee as approved by the Dean of the College and shall be construed to be an integral part of the obligations defined by this agreement. We the undersigned do hereby agree to uphold the provisions of the above agreement:

(Signed by the club officers, resident undergraduate members
and the Dean of the College)

**STANDING REGULATIONS RELATING TO THE
GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT**

These regulations shall be contingent upon the approval of the Graduate Board of Governors of each club and shall be construed to be an integral part of the obligations defined by the Gentleman's Agreement.

NOW THAT YOU ARE ELIGIBLE...

1. The use of alcoholic beverages in the Clubs is forbidden, except as specified below and as authorized in specific weekend entertainment regulations issued by the Dean of the College.
2. Ladies must leave the Club by 9 p.m. (11 p.m. with permission from Club president) on Sundays through Thursdays, and by 10 p.m. (12 midnight with permission from Club president) on Fridays and Saturdays.
3. Each club has standing permission to serve liquor from 5 to 7 p.m. ONLY on Saturday throughout the year.
4. At no time shall ladies be allowed to enter the room of an undergraduate in residence at a Club after 7 p.m. except on designated weekends when ladies are staying in the Clubs and the undergraduates have moved out.
5. At no time should any regulation regarding the use of alcoholic beverages in the Clubs be construed as authorizing bars to open prior to 5 p.m.
6. Chaperones:
 - a. At least two chaperones (one couple) are required to be in the Club throughout the duration of any party.
 - b. Chaperones are required to spend the night only when there are girls spending the night in the Club. In this case it is only necessary for the lady to remain.
 - c. NAMES OF CHAPERONES SHALL BE TURNED IN TO THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF THE COLLEGE, 201 NASSAU HALL, NOT LATER THAN NOON OF THE FRIDAY OF THE WEEKEND INVOLVED.
 - d. No undergraduate nor any individual who has graduated within the past three years may serve as a chaperone.
7. All infractions of the rules, cases of misconduct and subsequent disciplinary actions will be automatically reported by the Club president to the Interclub Committee, which Committee shall take action against the individual offender or the Club as an entity. The Interclub Committee may suspend individuals from the privileges of Prospect Avenue and may report cases of negligence of duty by Club officers to the Board of Governors of the Club involved. If the Interclub Committee decides by majority vote that any disciplinary action is necessary, the report of that action will be posted on the Club bulletin boards.
8. Club members in residence shall be permitted to keep liquor in their rooms to be used only in their rooms.
9. In an emergency, when the Dean of the College wishes to send proctors to a Club because of reports which have reached him, the Dean shall first telephone that Club and inform them of his action. If the telephone is not answered, it is understood, nevertheless, that the Dean may order the proctors to that Club. In this case, the proctors' report is made to the president of the particular Club and to the Interclub Committee, as well as to the Dean; and the Committee, subject to the Dean's approval, is empowered to take whatever action may be deemed proper.

take the place of those that were eliminated. In addition to the economic effects of the Depression, the following may be cited: the rise in income tax rates tending to reduce non-deductible alumni giving; World War II; a second marked expansion in class enrollment to a post-war level of 700-800; extension of post-war social freedom leading to expansion of club social programs from one or two events to seven or eight each year; assignment of Upper Class Commons by the University to the enlarged freshman and sophomore classes; expansion of intra-mural athletic programs based on club competition; reduction of over-night usage of club rooms by graduates; and inflation of prices, wages, and costs.

While the Depression exerted a downward pressure on collectible club rate charges, and some clubs ran into difficulties, there were available to most clubs four important offsets: (A) increases in the size of sections to a range that introduced relatively little change in direct costs, while absorbing overhead; (B) proper management to take advantage of downward pressures on prices; (C) use of student loan funds; and (D) varying degrees of graduate support. The size of sections began in some cases to go over the thirty mark, and in others frequently approached it. Despite some lowering of property maintenance and replacement standards, all in all, the thirties reflected credit on club managements. It was out of the testing experience of this decade that club management drew lessons enabling them to adjust to the many-sided demands laid on the club system during the forties and fifties -- the war and post-war periods.

An important little book appeared in 1942 -- "Now that you are eligible..." which spelled out the context of the eating clubs and the University-monitored process of joining. This book was regularly updated through 1957 when it was replaced by *Sophomore Choice* which continues to this day. Over the years the book reflects the change from all-Bicker clubs to partially Open clubs to a major increase in alternative dining options. Today there are five Bicker clubs, eight Open clubs, plus diningrooms at Rockefeller, Mathey, Butler, Wilson and Forbes (Princeton Inn) Colleges, along with a variety of "independent" options.

Criticism of the clubs and efforts at reform, which had continued at frequent intervals following the Cleveland revolt, became more decisive in

the fifties and sixties. In 1950 a declaration by over 500 sophomores that none would join a club unless all who desired membership received invitations introduced an era of "100 percent club membership" that lasted well into the 1960s. Club membership remained at or above 90% through the mid-sixties. In 1966 ten student leaders published a report declaring that the club election or "bicker" system imposed "a false hierarchy on Princeton social life": and erected "artificial barriers among its students." They also asserted that because of the lack of sufficient social alternatives, bicker was "virtually compulsory."

The next ferment over the inequities of Bicker caused twelve members of The Ivy Club to resign during 1967. This led to the creation of a Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Life. Their Report on Bicker and Proposals for Change presented by S. Barksdale Penick '25 recommended the creation of a residential college system with a full range of social options. It recognized the continuing complaint about the social discrimination of Bicker, and recommended the introduction of open sign-ins which would allow sophomores to choose their eating club, rather than be chosen.

This was a time of general social ferment. America was struggling with Vietnam. Women's rights activists caused the nation to reevaluate its social standards. Students were protesting. Princeton began admitting women students. The Concerned Alumni of Princeton were criticizing the administration for being intellectually too liberal and socially too permissive. Eating clubs were perceived as snobbish and anti-intellectual. Princeton admission applications began to decline because of the school's "conservative image."

The late 1960s brought these changes to Princeton social life -- the acceptance of women students, the conscious effort by the University to diversify the student body, and the introduction of alternative social systems such as the college system on campus, the opening of the Princeton Inn as a dormitory in 1970, and the conversion of two eating club buildings into a small University-operated dining facility on Prospect Avenue. By January 1968 the percentage of sophomores seeking to join clubs dropped from 90% to 70%. 'Going independent' became a viable option for many.

The financial impact of these changes was progressively more serious for the clubs. They

ceased to be the popular objective of undergraduate life. Membership dropped 30% between 1968 and 1971. By 1974 less than 40% of upperclassmen belonged to clubs. Now that better transportation was available to all, the alumni no longer stayed overnight at the clubs when they returned to Princeton. Meanwhile, inflation was raising the fixed cost of operating eating clubs. At this point Haskins & Sells was hired by the University and the clubs to study the situation and recommend options.

The consultants reported that, "there are no easy solutions to the problems identified in the study, and most of the options raise complex financial and policy issues for both the University and the clubs, some of which will be particularly difficult to deal with in view of the current economic climate."

Indeed, while the Haskins & Sells report went on to offer an extensive list of recommendations, few of them were implemented beyond some pooled purchasing and management arrangements among groups of clubs.

Haskins & Sells looked favorably upon the trend, which had begun in the late '60s, of clubs abandoning Bicker and opening their doors to anyone who was genuinely interested in joining. (Today seven clubs are open: Campus, Charter, Cloister, Colonial, Dial-Elm-Cannon, Quadrangle, and Terrace; five are selective: Cap & Gown, Tower, Cottage, Ivy, and Tiger.) The administration also endorsed this change as being in line with federally mandated constraints against discrimination and in keeping with the University's fundamental policy of providing equal opportunity.

Some alumni have argued that the loss of selectivity in choosing new members has doomed this club or that. Actual experience at the open clubs over the past decade seems to indicate the opposite. Though its nature has changed, membership recruiting is just as active as ever. And the clubs are operating nearer to capacity with apparently few individuals experiencing personal rejection.

In 1978 President Bowen established a Committee on Undergraduate Residential Life (CURL) to "study and make recommendations concerning the development of social and dining facilities that would have a direct bearing on the quality of

undergraduate life." As part of its overall report, the panel concluded:

"We believe that the Prospect Street clubs provide a number of special advantages. Their small scale encourages both an important sense of belonging and lasting friendships among their members. Because the responsibility of day-to-day operation of each club rests with the members, the clubs also provide an opportunity for students to learn to be independent and accountable for their decisions. Finally, the club buildings themselves provide particularly attractive environments for dining and social events."

The report went on to recommend:

"...that the university begin exploratory discussions with the eating clubs to determine whether individual clubs would be interested in entering into a cooperative arrangement with the university. Under such an arrangement, club membership levels would be assured, and the university would assist with certain major maintenance expenditures. It would be a primary objective to preserve the autonomy of the individual clubs in such an arrangement. Essentially all decisions about -- and responsibility for -- club operations would remain with the individual clubs and their graduate boards."

This report was supplemented the following year with a more detailed review of how a cooperative arrangement might work. But the "exploratory discussions" relative to club membership levels and University-supported maintenance never did bear fruit because a "substantial majority" of the open clubs had to participate for the arrangement to be workable. In the final analysis, enough club boards had sufficient reservations regarding their autonomy, University-monitored board-rate-ranges, and open-membership procedures to forestall the upperclass portion of the CURL plan. The failure of the proposal after countless hours of conscientious exploration left a residue of frustration and disappointment on both sides of Washington Road.

The University administration had long taken an active advisory and monitoring role with the eating clubs. Deans were frequently involved in overseeing the Bicker process. President Dodds even spoke out publicly in favor of student diningroom waiters in 1951, although economic necessity and the departure of service workers

during World War II were doubtless the deciding factors. But, with the defeat of the University-sponsored CURL proposal and the filing by Sally Frank of a sexual discrimination suit in 1980 against the all-male clubs, the University adopted a new hands-off attitude toward the eating clubs.

Meanwhile, the underclass portion of CURL -- the residential college system -- has changed the Princeton landscape. Commons was divided in two and joined with neighboring dormitories to form Rockefeller and Mathey colleges. Wu Hall was constructed alongside Wilcox to provide a social and dining facility for Butler College. The former Princeton Inn was extensively renovated to become the new Forbes College. As a result, living standards for Princeton students -- particularly underclassmen -- are becoming more comfortable than in the recent past, although still far less opulent than they were before World War II. Inevitably, this puts pressure on the clubs to upgrade their facilities.

With the failure of upperclass CURL, more clubs turned to the Princeton Prospect Foundation as their best hope for bettering their situation. Pioneered by Tower Club in 1961, the foundation enables its members to receive tax-deductible donations from alumni for broadly-defined educational objectives. It now includes eight clubs -- Campus, Cap & Gown, Cloister, Colonial, Dial-Elm-Cannon, Quadrangle, and Terrace, as well as Tower -- each of which has in its own way improved its educational facilities and activities. Together the members have been able to apply upwards of \$2 million to their educational operations.

Just as important as the money raised, the Prospect Foundation recognizes and encourages the growing educational role of the clubs in the total scheme of Princeton. In pursuing this goal, it provides a tax-deductible means for helping to address the underlying safety and appropriate maintenance needs of the clubs. It also presents an approved method for supporting the valid objectives of the clubs outside of the perceived dominance of the University.

In recent years the clubs have adopted a more active role in the community. They participate in Comuniversity, an annual Princeton community fair. Terrace has conducted fundraising events to combat AIDS; Elm has given programs for pre-schoolers and also for senior citizens.

Notwithstanding the problems facing Prospect Street -- unpredictable swings in membership, the escalating cost of food service, deferred building maintenance, rising expectations fostered by the residential colleges -- progress is being made to prepare the clubs for their second centuries. Since 1974 Prospect Street has regained its popularity. Joining an eating club is once again "the thing to do." Full sections of 60-80 are the norm. Today's undergraduates believe in the clubs. Many even devote weekends or part of their vacations to maintaining or fixing up the clubhouses. They are investing 'sweat equity,' and it shows.

The negative aspects of Bicker seem to have abated considerably. Those sophomores who want to join one of the five selective clubs have ample opportunity to apply. At the same time, they and their classmates can sign up singly or in groups at any of the equally attractive open clubs and feel welcome at once. And for those who prefer it, there is the university-run Stevenson Hall on Prospect Street, as well as a limited number of places for upperclassmen in the residential colleges. The era of elitist social values pegged to the clubs has largely passed among Princeton undergraduates. The rigid social ladder of old has given way to status based on individual merit. Today social status tends to be established by academic, athletic, or extracurricular achievement.

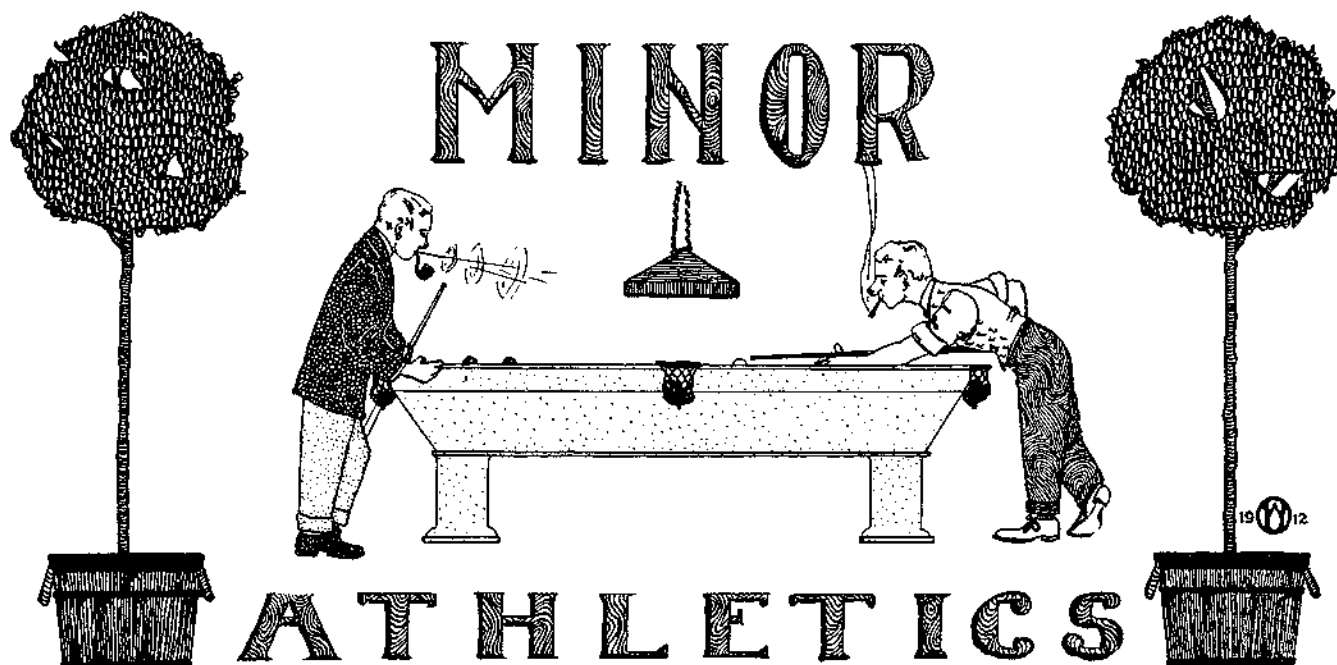
Alumni are rising to the challenge they see in perpetuating institutions that they consider important. Most clubs have undertaken capital fund drives. Cap & Gown set a \$420,000 goal and passed it. Colonial set out to raise \$450,000 and passed it by a 50% margin. Ivy is working on a \$2 million endowment fund. In all, Prospect Street is in various stages of raising upwards of \$5 million.

One hundred and fifty years from their beginnings, Princeton's eating clubs are going strong. Primarily, they thrive because they provide members with a stepping-stone from the control of home and family or the study-driven dictates of the University to the freedom and self-determination which follows graduation. The clubs provide an attractive student-organized place to eat well, to relax, to socialize, to play intramural sports, and to make friendships which often last for a lifetime. The clubs fill a need which is not met elsewhere on campus.

Portions of the foregoing History of the Princeton Eating Clubs were compiled in 1978 by Carol P. Herring on assignment from President William G. Bowen.

Colonial Club Membership Summary

	1904	1941	1954	1991
Graduate Members	163	869	1285	2077
Undergraduate Members	41	46	71	160
Sophomore Section	19	40	38	92
Honorary Members	8	22	25	-
Associate Members	12	54	69	-



THE COLONIAL CLUB OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

1891-1991

1991 marks the 100th Anniversary of the founding of the Colonial Club. Like the other clubs on Prospect Avenue, it was born as the spontaneous expression of the desire of a congenial group to eat and work and play together. Conceived informally, at first without benefit of faculty authorization, it acquired dignity and a name through formal incorporation; gained strength through the genius for friendship of its early members; and has since prospered and developed traditions as a part of Princeton that holds happy memories for the three thousand or more of us who spent a part of the most carefree years of our life as active Colonial members.

Time moves swiftly, and memory grows hazy in retrospect. Any attempt to recapture the atmosphere of our undergraduate days must at

best be only a scattered picture of club life at Colonial, or at Princeton. In assembling this history, we have thought it best to be informal. Colonial sections have always been informal; yet bound together by genuine ties of friendship. The ensuing histories bring out that fact very strongly; of recurring mention by class after class is the homogeneity of the separate sections that form the whole club. This may be the happiest of Colonial traditions and if, over the years it has brought into our membership not merely our fair share of campus celebrities, but better than our share of congenial groups of friends, we have drunk deeply of the essence of club success. And certainly we of Colonial can affirm that fact enthusiastically and with just pride.

THE GAY NINETIES

Princeton in the Golden Nineties was far different than the Princeton we know today. Our founding fathers lived in an atmosphere of corduroy trousers and turtle-neck sweaters, of brown stone buildings, of more casual scholastic requirements. In 1891 Francis Landey Patton was President of the University. Woodrow Wilson was a teaching professor of Politics. John Grier Hibben was a mere instructor in Philosophy. Nassau Street was inches deep in mud. Only Ivy and Cottage were on Prospect Avenue, in frame houses, gaudy with the "gingerbread" of the era. Tiger Inn was in a small house on William Street. Undergraduates, except for the few in the three clubs, ate where fancy dictated, singly or in groups at boarding houses in the town. These groups were in effect informal eating clubs, upper class clubs in embryo.

But we will let Dr. Howard S. Forman '93, second president of Colonial Club, take up the history.

"In the fall of 1891 a group of 13 juniors were eating in a club together near the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets. When the time came to get out the usual "Bric-a-Brac" we put a cut in that year's issue calling ourselves the "Plug and Ulster Club," Booth Tarkington, who was one of the number, drawing the illustration. This name was taken as a sort of "take off" on the Cap and Gown Club which was organized at the same time. Just before Christmas vacation we decided that there was no reason why we shouldn't incorporate and rent a house and become a real upper class club.

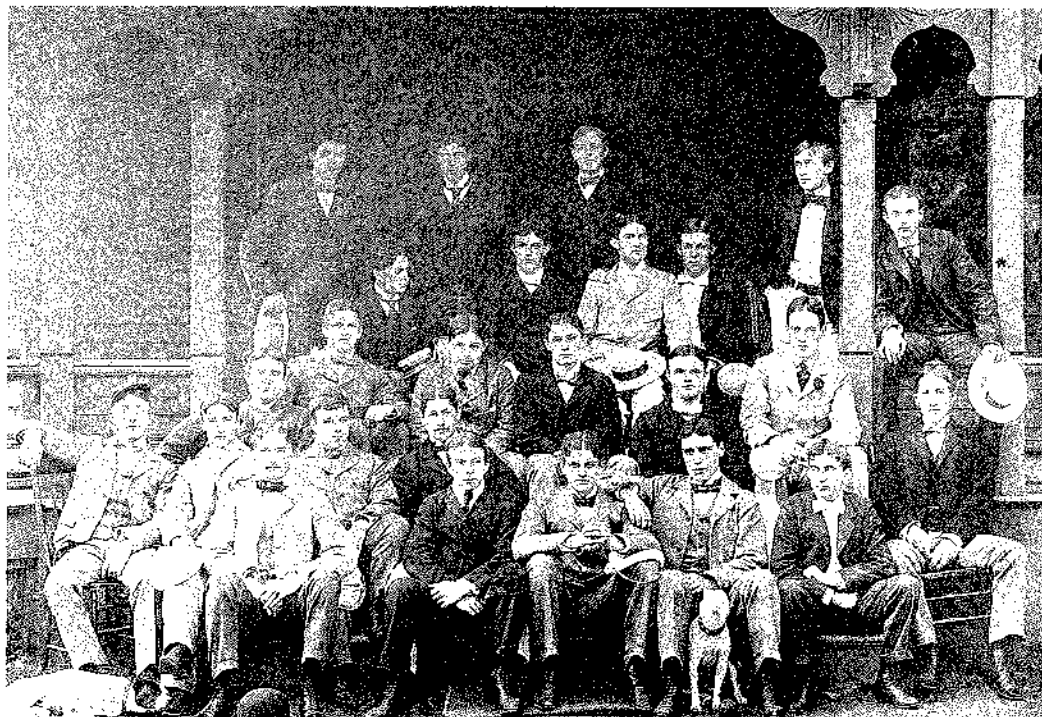
"Our first difficulty was in renting a house, as there were very few houses in Princeton to rent, so that we divided up into squads and visited every private house in town, saying we thought it was for rent, in that way having a lot of

1893 -
1894



TOP ROW: LORD, OTTLEY, McCAMPBELL, J. MILLER, MITCHELL, EDWARDS, ROEBLING.
FOURTH ROW: REICHNER, NOBLE, LLOYD, ANDREW.
THIRD ROW: SEXTON, LINNARD, JEFFREY, F. ALLEN, Y. ALLEN, BALDWIN, BETTS, SABINE.
SECOND ROW: G. MILLER, LITTLE, RIGGS, BOGUE, FISHER, FORMAN, BRIDGES, ANGELL, LUDINGTON
FIRST ROW: CASE, KIRTLAND, JOHNSON

1894 -
1895



TOP ROW: EDWARDS, FORMAN, ROEBLING, HOPPER.
THIRD ROW: CURTIS, F. ALLEN, JOHNSON, LINNARD, REICHNER.
SECOND ROW: NEWBOLD, LLOYD, ARNOLD, HAGER, Y. ALLEN, MITCHELL.
FIRST ROW: PERKINS, WORDEN, McCAMPBELL, LEWIS, HAMILTON, SEXTON, LORD, BORIE, JEFFREY, HODGE.

peculiar experiences and finally finding the old Virginian, three-story veranda house, out toward Kingston and next door to Evelyn College. The house was quite adaptable to our use and the grounds with their beautiful shade trees and room for tennis courts made it very attractive, to say nothing of its close proximity, only a wire fence between, to a young ladies' seminary. We quickly signed a lease for a year and went on our Christmas vacation. During this time our various committees, with the help of their mothers to select the furnishings and dishes, as well as their fathers to furnish the cash by several generous loans, we felt well launched on a successful career.

"When we returned to Princeton, the president and vice president of the club were summoned before the president of the College, Dr. Patton. Well do I remember that interview. We had already by a previous meeting, received his consent to organize and rent a house, but he had received a violent protest from the faculty of Evelyn. 'To allow a Boys' Club next door would ruin the College.' What were we going to do about it? We told him we had only done what he had given us permission to do and had gone ahead and signed a lease with the old people who owned the house, bought furniture for the house and were ready to start in. He said he could not let us start until he had further considered the subject. So he called a meeting of the trustees of the University and they decided if the faculty of Evelyn would take the lease off of our hands and reimburse us for the outlay we had made, they would prevent us from having our Club so near the College. Evelyn pretended to agree to do this and held us up for a short time but soon found the terms too onerous and backed down, but with the provision that no Colonial man, and we had changed our name as soon as we became so important, should darken the door of Evelyn College. This was somewhat of a hardship to one or two who were engaged to Evelyn women, but they surmounted that diffi-

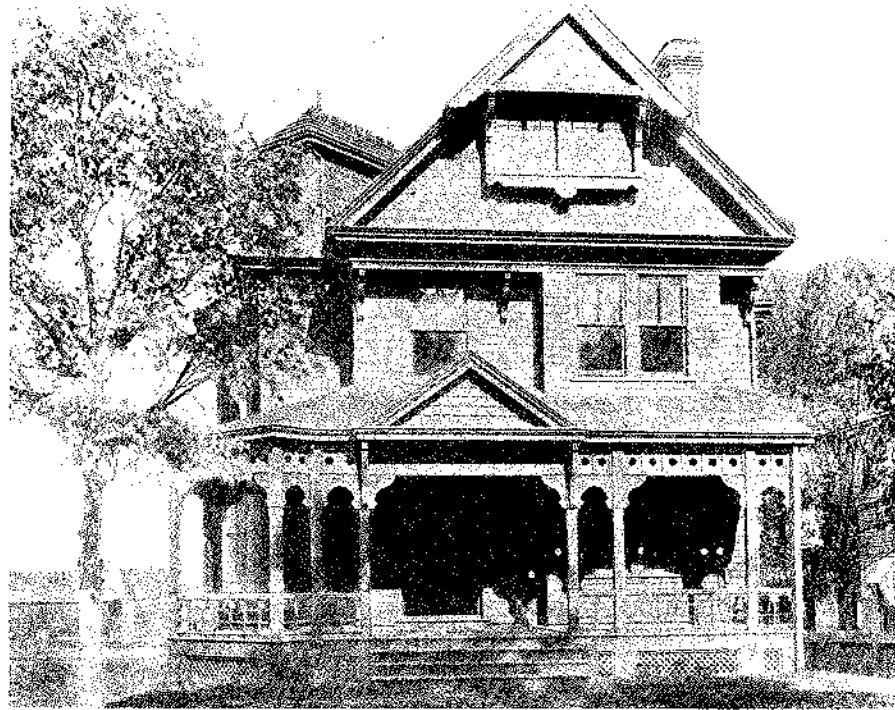
culty and so we moved in. How fond we became of that quaint old house and its beautiful grounds, to say nothing of the honey in the bee-hives behind the house.

"We lived there a year under the presidency of Herbert Fisher, our first president, but they wouldn't let us renew the lease and the next January we had to move into Town to a house on Nassau Street near Vandeventer, since torn down. I was the second president. Many pleasant memories linger round the old first home of the Colonial Club. The long walk was compensated for by the fine old trees and shrubs that made it a very attractive place and once there, many a recitation was missed and many a cut was piled up sitting under the trees swapping stories and smoking the pipe of peace."

Thus was Colonial founded. And when in 1892, the original section scanned the class of 1894, they found already formed a group of genial souls, earmarked Colonial by their tastes and inclinations. They responded enthusiastically to their invitation; the two sections merged and the Club and its history began.

The members of the founding sections of the Colonial Club were a group active in college affairs. A brief recapitulation of their activities may be of particular interest to the younger members of the club; in them may be seen the beginnings of many now familiar things; The Triangle Club, for example, founded by Booth Tarkington in 1893, with several Colonials a part of its first cast. And out of the '94 section came the famous song "Here come the Elis," and the only slightly less famous "Come fill your glasses up to Princeton" and "Kai, Kai, Kai" published in the "Carmina Princetonian" and sung by generations of Princeton men. The author, Lou Reichner, was soloist in the Glee Club and in the cast of "The Honorable Julius Caesar," and an ardent member of the '94 section, of which class he was the Class Day presentation orator. In a lighter vein, Bert Fisher, the first president of the Club, almost every evening after dinner was called upon for his solo, "How I Love Gooseberry Pie," and the clubhouse rocked with the chorus which fact may have resulted in the refusal of our landlord to renew our lease.

**1895 -
1896**



1895 - **ARNOLD, BORIE, BROWNE, BUNTING, HAGER, HAMILTON, HODGE, JOHNSON, LEWIS, LORD, NEWBOLD, PERKINS, C. SINNICKSON, TRENCHARD, WILLIAMS.**

1896 - **BOSTWICK, BROWN, GRANT, HUMES, KERSHOW, KILPATRICK, MARVIN, PAUL, POTTER, ROGERS, G. SINNICKSON, STEWART, STOCKTON, TILLINGHAST, TURNER, WEED**
ASSOCIATES: **BILLINGS, DAVIS, MACDONALD, SAUSSY.**

**1896 -
1897**



TOP ROW: **WILLIAMS, STURGES, PAUL, MAGIE.**
THIRD ROW: **MARVIN, T. BROWNE, PALMER, MILLER, INGHAM, KENNEDY.**
SECOND ROW: **REILLY, WEED, BOSTWICK, PECK, STEWART, STUDDIFORD, C. BROWNE, YEATTS.**
FIRST ROW: **KERSHAW, POTTER, THILLINGHAST, KILPATRICK, HUMES, TURNER, SINNICKSON, ALLEN.**

The Right Wing Club came into being at this time. In 1894 its patron, Mr. L. Stuart Wing, presented the traditional silver loving cup to a group from the five clubs then in existence who used to foregather together for purposes of song and conviviality. Not strictly a Colonial activity, although the Club has maintained its representation in the Right Wing Club continuously down to the 1940s, mention is made of it here not merely for reasons of history but because Lou Reichner, one of the founders was and is its unofficial historian and aided mightily in keeping its traditions intact through the years.

The 1893 and 1894 sections had a hand in many things, none finer, however, than the founding of the Colonial Club and their congenial and close comradeship started the Club off with a tradition of club loyalty that has continued as one of our distinguishing characteristics. We looked on the Club as a place in which to eat, and a place in which to meet, leave our small belongings, and in which we carried on our lengthy conversations and animated discussions. One of our characteristics as a group seemed to have been that each and every one of us felt that we should know every person in and about college or in any way connected with Princeton. Thus we set up friendships with such lowly persons as Jimmie Stink, the forerunner of the modern "Jigger Man" and Hungry Golden, hackman extraordinary, as well as with the greater personalities in the faculty; and all in between these categories, we felt we knew. We mixed with all others in college without distinction either as to clubs, or classes, or other differentiations. In fact, to us there were no distinctions at any time or any place. Members of other clubs were constantly our guests and we were theirs, and the same was true with non-club members.

The really noteworthy collegiate event of our upper class years (1895) was the establishment of the Honor System in Princeton. We Colonials welcomed it for there was no change in our attitude towards examinations and we felt ourselves much more at liberty under its working methods.

Beside attending football practice regularly, almost as a religious rite, we were probably in every fight and mix-up that occurred in Princeton. One circus parade, and the ensuing performance suffered to some extent, a famous occasion, and later a Wild West Show had to take some rather rough treatment in which we were supported by

the whole student body. After the performance, not having had a really good scrap, we were able to start it again, in order really to enjoy ourselves. Our two dogs, Pat and Willie, official members of our club, took their cues from us. After their many private practice scraps, any other dog or cat that might be met in Princeton suffered accordingly, and this to our great enjoyment.

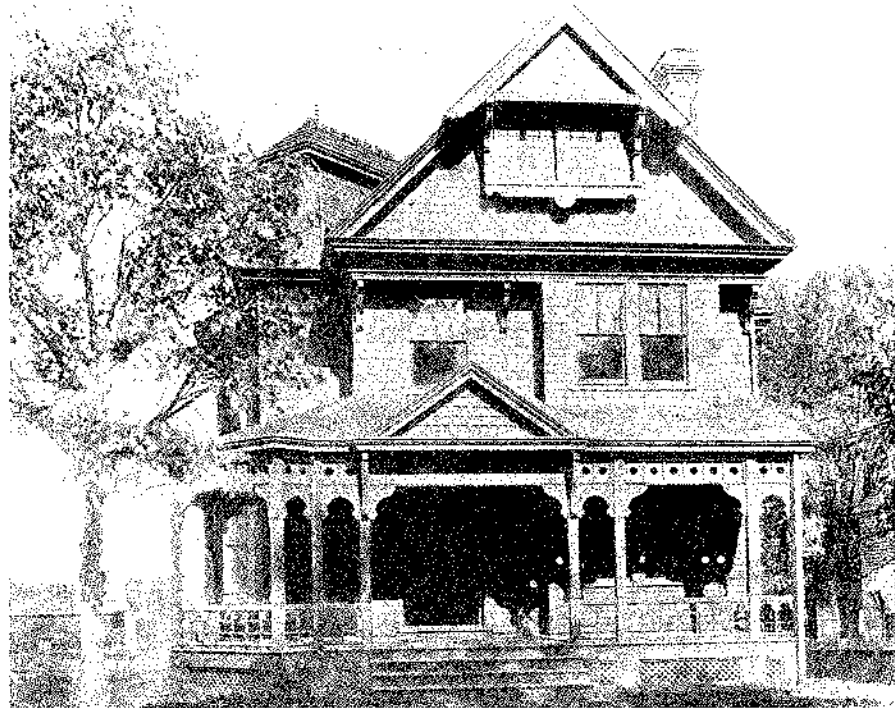
One can easily picture our appearance when corduroys and black turtle-neck sweaters were in full vogue. In the damp weather these clothes gave off terrible odors, and as bathing facilities at that time were anything but good, our young and vigorous bodies were not much of an antidote.

John Newbold '95 was the owner of a set of golf clubs so that five of us played golf at one time on a six hole course laid out by Dick Stockton in a sheep pasture on lower Bayard Lane. The holes consisted of tin cans set in the turf with sticks and red rags on them. Willie, the bull terrier, was our caddy and being white he was easily seen. Willie had a mania for balls and was taught not to lift a golf ball by being beaten with a mashie shaft! So we lost very few balls!

Whatever our sartorial failings had been during the winter, at the end of April we blossomed forth in the finest of regalia, the most immaculate of white starched duck trousers on our legs, our chins pushed up with high stiff collars, on our heads hard flat straw hats and in between, especially on high days, dark reefer jackets. To make up for the winter we went swimming early and often, either in the Millstone or Stony Brook, to which we walked; this may perhaps astonish the present generation! During Senior year we became more interested in our official college work and all of us successfully got our degrees. Senior year ended with our attending in person a fire or two in the wee hours of the morning at which both the fire and the fire-fighting company were extinguished. But for the Valedictory sermon and the ceremony of receiving our degrees we appeared to be immaculate and exemplary young gentlemen, which each one of us thoroughly knew we were not.

When '96 became the Junior section of Colonial Club, in September 1894, the club house was at 186 Nassau Street, below Vandeventer Street, almost opposite the old Chemical Building. The House was of the usual cottage architecture of the period, with a Queen Anne front and a Mary Anne back, and a gingerbread porch. The front door was

1897 -
1898



1897 - BROWNE, INGHAM, KENNEDY, MAGIE, MILLER, PALMER, PECK, REILLY, RYLE, SMITH, STEWART, STUDDIFORD, STURGES, WILLIAMS, YEATTS.

1898 - BAIRD, BATCHELOR, BAYARD, BIGELOW, BLACKWELL, BUCKLEY, COATES, DRIPPS, HEDGES, HUTCHINSON, JACKSON, MAULE, NASON, NORTH, PELL, PITCAIRN, VANDERPOOL.

ASSOCIATES: JONES, SUTTON.

1898 -
1899



TOP ROW: REILLY, COATES, JONES, CONVERSE, HUTCHINSON.

THIRD ROW: HEDGES, NICHOLSON, BLACKWELL, COFFIN, ROBB, PATTON.

SECOND ROW: BAYARD, MAULE, KILPATRICK.

FIRST ROW: MOORE, PELL, NASON, JACKSON, BUCKLEY, VANDERPOOL, STAAKE, DRIPPS.

to the left as one entered, a parlor at the right and the back parlor and dining rooms had the tables for the Senior and Junior sections. Upstairs there were two card rooms, a bathroom and on the third floor, an attic large enough for a pool table, and in the rear a room occupied by Mrs. Marshall who was the cook and stewardess for many years thereafter.

The furnishings in the club were meager and simple in the extreme; a few rockers on the front porch, moved inside in the winter, an upright piano that took a lot of punishment, on the living room wall one colossal print of "The Stag at Bay" and on the second floor a cane chaise lounge which was the only piece of furniture in the whole house upon which one could lie down. The only object d'art that somehow or other lasted unbroken was a plaster cast cartoon of an ugly bulldog. This remained on the mantelpiece on the second floor for many years as a memento of Bennie Johnson's ('94 and '95) famous white bull terrier, "Willie."

There was a bathtub on the second floor, and this brings to mind the remark about the Golden Nineties "when men were men and before there was much plumbing in Princeton." At that time there was a bathtub in each of the five upperclass clubs, three tubs in University Hall, the old Hotel used as a dormitory where the Commons now stands, and, for the University at large, two tubs and two showers in the old gym; and that was all! The other bathroom accessories for the college at large were all concentrated in the rear basement of Nassau Hall, the famous Crystal Palace, by name. It is incredible but true. No wonder we grew up sturdy men! Colonial's one bathtub was over-worked on Saturday afternoons and evenings. We had to run a roster on it.

Of course in those early days, travel to the great outside world was almost entirely by the Pennsylvania Railroad. Occasionally, some brave daredevils would hire a hack from "Hungry" Golden or some other equally infamous Jehu, and off to Trenton they would go. But this was a rare occurrence and the great mass of undergraduates stayed in Princeton over week-ends. Recitations were over at noon Saturday and outside of going to chapel twice on Sunday, our time was wholly our own. Saturday nights at Dohm's, or the Princeton Inn were looked forward to, when speeches, songs, stunts, and beer, were the order of the day. The manager of the Inn was a boniface named Arthur Bave who quite put the Inn on the map. Meetings of the Right Wing Club were gala occasions.

Washington's birthday was the great mid-term holiday in those days. Mid-year examinations were over. Spring was just around the corner, slush and mud were everywhere, and as it was time to celebrate something, why not celebrate Washington? There was an oratorical contest with representatives from each class. And then came the gym team's exhibition in the afternoon. The varsity gym team was rather a greater factor in undergraduate life than is the case today and it was our chief athletic interest as a club. Then, and for long after the most famous of all such teams, it was made so by the ability, collective and individual of this Colonial group.

As Sophomores in the spring of '94 the Colonial '96 group was beginning to get acquainted with each other, and much to our amazement Browne seemed to be in every event -- horizontal bars, side horse, trapeze, parallel bars -- such a display of all-around ability and agility and astounding strength and stamina had never been seen before; but in the grand finale, the tumbling, the secret came out. There were two of them, Tom and Charlie, the twins. Tom was in '97. Any one observing Doctor Charles, ex-mayor, ex-congressman, ex-commissioner, and now assemblyman and chef supreme would never suspect that in those days he was the greatest performer on the triple horizontal bar of any one in the college and very near to top flight, circus standard. Tom was not far behind.

All their lives this talented and dauntless pair had been flying through the air with the greatest of ease on the apparatus strictly homemade, and on a life-and-limb-imperilling contraption hung under the high-pitched roof of Rittenhouse Academy, in Philadelphia. These were the days when any old attic room unusable otherwise was good enough for indoor exercise. When in the manly vigor of their college days they did their stuff in the little two-by-four gymnasium, packed to the doors with a holiday crowd, strong men averted their faces and awaited the inevitable crash which never came. Austere chaperones fainted row on row. The sweet young things in their charge fell desperately in love with the winged acrobats and only wished that when they fell it would be in their general direction. And fellow-members of the Club, thrilling with generous sympathy, nudged each other and said, "If the damn fool does that again, he'll kill himself." The only cool ones in the gym were Charlie and Tom.

1899 -
1900



TOP ROW: HEALD, CONVERSE, REED, PATTON.
THIRD ROW: ROBINSON, HUTCHINSON, SCHULTZ, ROBB, CHIPMAN.
SECOND ROW: BRECKINRIDGE, ROSS, JARVIS, WATKINS, MOORE, MAULE, STAAKE.
FIRST ROW: CARROLL, YEOMANS, JONES, NICHOLSON, BACHMAN, COFFIN.

1900 -
1901



TOP ROW: H. LITTLE, REILLY, BACHMAN, AKIN, JARVIS, RICE, REED.
THIRD ROW: LINEN, WELLINGTON, BOYNTON, JONES, YEOMANS, DANA, McWILLIAMS, WATKINS, R. LITTLE.
SECOND ROW: ROSS, WATRES, MORROW, LATHROPE, MILLER.
FIRST ROW: ROBINSON, HEALD, SCHULTZ, CARROLL, YUENGLING, HUNTINGTON, WARNER.

Apropos of track athletics: when Tiger Inn's Robert Garrett '97 took a small team to Athens for the first Olympic games, he and Jim Robinson, the trainer, were nonplussed about the event called throwing the discus. Not knowing anything about the weight or size of the plate, Garrett copied the discus of the statue, The Discus Thrower, and had it cast in brass. It weighed 15 pounds and he practiced religiously all spring. When he arrived at Athens and found the real thing only weighed seven pounds, he won the event the ease, and Princeton won the first revival of the Olympic games. Frank Jarvis and Libby Jones, 1900 Colonial, were on the team.

Another memory of this time. After senior singing was over in the spring of '93, and Booth Tarkington, "Tark" to us all, had traveled the Road to Mandalay, and Hung Danny Deever in the Morning, and Old Nassau had been sung, a thousand voices used to take up the cry "Yeah! Snake An-nn-nn-drew," and it went all over the campus. How it started, what it meant, whether it was a knock or a boost no one ever knew. Snake was afterwards the Honorable A. Piatt Andrew, elected to many Congresses without opposition from his district in Massachusetts. He was a wise counselor, a great patriot, an alumni trustee, and a '93 Colonial man.

The '97 and '98 sections carried on the Colonial Spirit. In 1897 we moved from Nassau Street and took over the old Ivy Club House on Prospect Avenue. Frank Stewart '96, the architect, changed the exterior by adding decorative columns and enlarging the lower floor. By that time the original five clubs had all moved to Prospect Avenue. Cap and Gown was in the small cottage near their present site. Ivy had then built their present clubhouse. Cottage had moved in 1893 from the University cottage on University Place where Blair Hall now stands, into a commodious frame building on the south side of Prospect Avenue; and Tiger Inn had moved into its present building, the first of the new club buildings. Elm and Cannon were organized in 1896.

As we look back over those early years, the sharp edges have been dulled, the disagreeable things have been forgotten, and all we remember is the glory and glamour of those golden days, when the annual tuition was \$150, a double room in Witherspoon Hall cost \$150 a year, board at Colonial was seven dollars a week, scholarship was unmentionable, and there was no Phi Beta Kappa

to bother anyone. Our athletics were vicarious. We watched football practice all fall except for two or three days of secret practice before the Yale game. Then in the spring we religiously looked over baseball practice, then to Dohm's for a few steins of beer. Not that we would live it over again, but it is a priceless privilege to have the gorgeous memories of gallant youth in those days of romance, when life was simple, straightforward and honest, and not like the topsy-turvy world of today.

To one handicapped -- as what son of Old Nassau is not? -- by a becoming sense of modesty, to write of the '97 section of the Colonial Club of Princeton (with its contemporary branches in '96 and '98) without seeming to cast restraint to the winds, is difficult. For was it not the dignity and unquestionable worth of this section which brought home to all and sundry the desirability of removing the clubhouse from the small, cramped and none-too-dignified quarters on Nassau Street to the impressive grandeur of the new home on Prospect?

The impact of this section upon the consciousness of contemporary Colonials came with explosive and revolutionary force. Five names adorn the Certificate of Incorporation acquired at that time. Delete therefrom those of Yeatts, Baird, Miller and Paul and what have you? The name of a '94 man to be sure, and one of the best, but could he have brought about incorporation all by himself? Obviously not. Presumably, it was to show our catholicity of temper that we gave him a share in what was going on, thereby implicating all Colonials in the new and important venture, and in the privilege of contributing to the funds. Indeed, it is as difficult to see how the Club could have been incorporated without us as it is to see how the College could have become the University without a Senior class -- 1897 again -- to graduate. However, as to just what role, other than as members of the military escort to President Cleveland, we played in the formation of the University, we leave to other and more able pens, free to write unfettered by our overbearing sense of modesty.

The old clubhouse, unpretentious though it was, had social uses of a distinctly educational value. In keeping with the best "eating club" tradition, one long table accommodated us in the rearward room of two on the ground floor. Here each man had his place; and, just as in English schools the bigger boys are said to crowd the smaller away from the fire, so with us the Seniors

**1901 -
1902**



TOP ROW: BURCHFIELD, H. LITTLE, COOKE, TROTH, ALEXANDER, MILLER, REILLY, BLEAKLEY, PFEIFFER.
SECOND ROW: RICE, LINEN, MORROW, BOYNTON, WELLINGTON, COLEMAN, DANA, SCOTT, McWILLIAMS.
FIRST ROW: STRYKER, VAIL, AIKEN, HUSSEY, OGDEN, YUENGLING, TRUBSDALL, WATRES, MOUNT.

**1902 -
1903**



TOP ROW: GRANNIS, COLEMAN, WELLING, COOK, BURCHFIELD, STEPHENSON, SCHAUFFLER, FRASER, MILLER, BLEAKLEY.
SECOND ROW: VAIL, ROSS, HUSSEY, TROTH, PREWITT, TRUBSDALL, TEMPLETON, AMES.
FIRST ROW: STRYKER, SILSBEE, PHILLIPS, OGDEN, PARKE, MOUNT, PLUNKETT, PFEIFFER.

had preferential places near the kitchen door. That taught the Junior section patience and a becoming respect for age! Breakfasts were catch-as-catch-can, eat-run affairs timed, pre-chapel or post-chapel, according to one's scholastic obligations, nocturnal activities, or the number of cuts remaining in the bag. But lunches and dinners were invariably well attended and seriously considered, as well they might be, for there is not the slightest doubt that Mrs. Marshall could have filled with scholarly distinction a faculty chair in the Culinary Art. Noodles of zeal were at her finger-tips; an all-but-magical skill turned left-overs into appetizing dishes previously unknown to man or beast, and the whole was seasoned with a veritable pinch of genius. Did it not become traditional with old grad Colonials, who had entered the marital estate, to say, reproachfully, unto their wives upon occasion, "That's not the way Mrs. Marshall used to make it?" And did not that teach them something? Has not the Hon. Charles Browne, M.D., studious disciple of Mrs. Marshall, who with such relish consumed her mysterious concoctions in those golden days -- has he not risen to dizzy heights as member of the Executive Council of the Wine and Food Society of New York and as president of the Gourmet Society of New Jersey, and become a famous author of books on good things to eat and drink, partly at least on the memory of gastronomic delights experienced in that back room? What one of us can doubt it?

Moreover, dinner at the old clubhouse was educational not alone in extraordinary food, and controversial values. Not a man among us would have willingly missed a morsel of either but in such highly important moral qualities of punctuality, hospitality and self-control. For there were no extra seats at table, and he who found a guest occupying his place just naturally forewent for the nonce the joys of the festive board, betook himself to the poolroom on the top floor, and, on an empty stomach, sought to perfect his game until a vacancy occurred belowstairs. Small wonder that Colonials were such consistent winners in the interclub tournaments! The tightened belt, the eye made sharp by hunger, the intellect goaded to superhuman effort by the distant sounds of revelry by night, what ordinary skill acquired in any ordinary way could successfully compete with disciplined forces such as these! Yes, the old house possessed unique educational advantages!

But I do not think we realized them then. To us, the small, unattractive frame building which

housed us was for the time the social centre of our academic lives, and as such came to be loved for the very precious friendships formed there -- the best part, perhaps, of any college course. Many a winter night, when those at home may have pictured us straining our eyes in study we were straining our voices in the old front room, or laughing over the continuous vaudeville performance provided by members gifted in the art of entertainment beyond their fellows. There was always someone who could wangle a tune out of the piano. The notorious midnight closing rule dates from this time, originating, presumably, in the rocked and agitated brain of Mrs. Marshall sitting amidst her Lares and Penates in momentary expectation of the downfall of her house.

In the springtime, when not absorbed in watching the "Century" bicycle riders, -- grimy, sweating men, dishevelled women, making the run from New York or Philadelphia, -- go "scorching" along Nassau Street, we played baseball in competition with the other club teams on Brokaw Field, watched varsity baseball practice and joined together in the pursuit of pleasure in various and vicarious ways.

With but few exceptions, the '98 section had all been together during Freshman and Sophomore years in the famous Navajo Club on Dickinson Street. This spot was irreverently but aptly called the Garbage Hole. The winter before we were sanctified by election into Colonial, one S. Reynolds, an Evangelist, came to Princeton, and, if he was successful in regenerating any of our group, it never was even microscopically noticed.

Naturally, the College wished to commemorate our induction into Colonial, with a fitting ceremony; therefore, chose to celebrate the occasion by the Sesquicentennial, and the transition from College to University. We gloried in the three day holiday, the torchlight procession, President Grover Cleveland's address, and the magnificent showing of the colorful First City Troop of Philadelphia, which escorted the President.

There was little change in the tenor of our ways, with the exception that, possibly, the beer ran freer. Trenton still remained thirteen miles away. The influence of the traditional uniforms of the City Troop did, however, sound the death knell of the corduroy trousers and the turtle-neck sweater, and the birth of the golf trousers.

1903 -
1904



TOP ROW: WHIPPLE, REAM, BATTEN, WELLING, FRASER, ARCHER, BROWN, LATHAM.
THIRD ROW: OGLE, PRATT, ROSS, GRANNIS, CHAPMAN, WATRES, REED.
SECOND ROW: CLINE, POGUE, HARDENBERGH, PREWITT, PELL, JULIER, TEMPLETON.
FIRST ROW: RANKEN, BRADLEY, COLE, RINEHART, AMES, PLUNKETT, TAGGART.

1904 -
1905



TOP ROW: REAM, WHIPPLE, DINSMORE, LATHAM, MATHEWS, HOLLAND, RUTHERFORD, CARTON, RULON-MILLER, CLARKE, HARDENBERGH, STUTESMAN, ARMSTRONG.
THIRD ROW: BRADLEY, BATTEN, RINEHART, TAGGART, COLE, ELY, CRAWFORD.
SECOND ROW: ARCHER, OGLE, JULIER, CLINE, POGUE, PELL.
FIRST ROW: CHAPMAN, E. C. BROWN, GAINES, FRICK, DUNHAM, WATRES, REED, C. P. BROWN, AUERBACH, PRATT, TWEEDY.

We never had the pleasure of using the present clubhouse in our undergraduate days, as it was not built until after we had left the University. Our first year was spent in the house on Nassau Street, after which we moved to the Joy House so called, the predecessor of the present house and in the same location on Prospect Avenue. There are many of us still living who remember the hard days we had in collecting donations and in selling bonds to purchase the site and house.

In September, 1897, when the '99 section came in, the Club, which had not until then been on Prospect Avenue, moved into its new house on the eastern part of the present lot, next to Tiger Inn. The house had been bought from Ivy when Ivy moved to its present house across the street, and had been remodeled in Colonial style. The rooms on the first floor and the library on the second gave plenty of space for the ordinary life of the Club (fifteen men made a normal section at that time), and the large living room and the library, after they had been furnished and decorated, were as comfortable and attractive as any rooms in the present house.

There was little furniture and the house looked very bare when the Club moved in. Subscriptions and various stunts put on at a housewarming, to which alumni returned in force, produced a fund sufficient to do what was needed to make the house livable.

That housewarming was one of the best remembered things that took place while '99 was in the Club, but it was only the first of many gatherings during those two years and for years after that. It was probably Colonial's most distinctive feature in those days that while other clubs occasionally had a few visiting alumni, Colonial men came often, perhaps a dozen or more at a time. It was a dull week-end in the fall or the spring when there were not a few of them in the house. There was a rule that any graduate member might stay at the Club without charge for any period not over three days, as often as he chose, which may have had something to do with this. At any rate, the result was that men in sections years apart got to know one another, often intimately, and the Club, graduates and undergraduates together, had a solidarity that seemed to have no counterpart in any other club. These gatherings often included informal amateur vaudeville entertainments, the hilarity at which resounded along

Prospect Avenue and sometimes brought delegations from other clubs to see what was going on.

The ordinary life of the men in the Club was more fully centered in Princeton than it appears to be now. Except for vacations, few men went away very often and some hardly left Princeton at all. As it was not necessary to do very much work to stay in college and as there were not so many other things to be done as there have since come to be, there was a great deal of leisure time. In most cases the greater part of that leisure time was spent at the Club. There was little activity, much talk, serious and otherwise, some reading, and, of course, cards and billiards. The interest in the varsity teams was possibly slightly less intense than was usual elsewhere. It was, however, a more exclusively masculine atmosphere than the clubs seem to have today. Outside of the faculty, there was not so much social life in the town, whose possibilities as a residential suburb had hardly been discovered. Club house-parties were far in the future. While there were such things as college dances, most Colonial men did not go in for them. And girls were rarely seen inside the house except on the days of big games.

RETROSPECT 1900-1910

At the turn of the century -- compared to what it is today, Princeton was much more of a college than a university; a little world in itself, busy with its own problems and the solving of them. Francis Landey Patton -- the well beloved -- was just about finishing his term as president to be succeeded by the dynamic Woodrow Wilson. And if the decade in question had one single distinguishing mark above all others, it was Woodrow Wilson. He made an imprint on almost every phase of university life and brought Princeton before the world -- much as Nicholas Murray Butler has done for Columbia and Charles Eliot for Harvard.

In the middle of the decade, Andrew Carnegie thrilled the university by his gift of sufficient funds to turn what had been heretofore a dismal swamp into a beautiful lake and thus permit Princeton to develop a crew and no longer rely on "bumping" races on the Delaware and Raritan Canal. Then, too, the gymnasium -- now the site of Campbell Hall with its two tin tubs for students to bathe in -- was torn down and the present Dillon gymnasium erected. (It is odd to consider that

1905 -
1906



TOP ROW: DUNHAM, REAM, RANKEN, CARTON, RULON-MILLER, THOMAS, TWEEDY.
FOURTH ROW: JOHNSON, GAINES
THIRD ROW: RUTHERFORD, HOLLAND, CLARKE, CONDE, ARMSTRONG, ELY.
SECOND ROW: CRAWFORD, VENABLE, MACDONALD, AUERBACH, H. BROWN, RUTTER, STUTSMAN, CLINE, MATHEWS.
FIRST ROW: BROOKE, MORRIS, LETTS, MCCREARY, FRICK, C. BROWN, FRANCKE.

1906 -
1907



TOP ROW: CLARKE, L. S. MORRIS, MACDONALD, JOHNSON.
SECOND ROW: PORTERFIELD, MCCREARY, BROOKE, LETTS, BROWN, FRANCKE.
FIRST ROW: VENABLE, SMITH, SCOTT, M. F. MORRIS, BOND, APPEL, READ, CARTON, CLINE, COOK.

today this said gym is considered antiquated and there is much agitation for a new one.) Similarly the Pyne Library was the latest thing in libraries and considered adequate for the University's needs for years to come.

The Princeton Inn was the gathering place for week-end parties and John Topley, having given up the job as a proctor, ran a bar that Freshmen, forbidden the Inn, frequented. Princeton's Athletic Star shone on many fronts during the decade.

Looking back it would seem as though the decade 1900-1910 was one of transition-a particularly important transition. During this period Princeton, all unknowingly, was becoming a major university. Gone were the picturesque, if somewhat crude, days of the nineties--still in the womb of time was the Great War with its changes and problems. Life--and study--was easier in this decade, perhaps, more than in any other. There was still security and stability. In fact to those who were at Princeton in the halcyon days between 1900-1910, it seemed a golden era indeed.

The 1900 section of the Colonial Club numbered twelve and was a homogeneous group which had been together since mid-winter of Freshman year. Individual activities were fairly representative of the college life of the day.

Dave Reed (our own Senator from Pennsylvania and University Trustee) was made assistant treasurer of the Club in Junior year. He at once installed a voucher system for the ordering of all supplies by the housekeeper, which, by the end of that academic year, saved the Club something over nine hundred dollars. He was chiefly instrumental in heading off the officials of the town when they decided to put through a roadway from William St. to Prospect, between the Club and Tiger Inn. The town fathers of Princeton had been impervious to all argument, and had decided on the roadway extension. Then one day some of them appeared on the street at lunch hour looking worried and begging for help. A town election was on, and the colored brethren had decided to run Billy Moore for the town council. Now Billy was a secondhand clothes dealer, a Florian Slappey for dash and style. The patres conscripti, overcome with horror at the thought of mixing color in the town council, had decided (somewhat extra-legally, one assumes) to allow all students of age to vote in this election: they now wished us to turn out the vote to prevent such a calamity. Our Dave listened sympatheti-

cally, but reminded them that Billy was very popular with the students, and such a campaign would have difficulties. The Solons fell on their knees and cried aloud in their agony. Whereupon Dave barefacedly pointed to the space between Colonial and Tiger Inn and said, "What about that road?" Billy Moore lost the election by two-or more-votes. How many students voted -- if any -- or how they voted has never appeared on the record. The road did not materialize!

"Good fellows" is the best description of the 1901 section. It comprised fifteen men and they all were excellent companions. The big time of the year was the annual dinner held in the clubhouse during Commencement Week, when everybody wore dress clothes and champagne flowed like water. That was the only time that liquor of any kind was allowed in the clubhouse.

The section certainly had good times together and they were all most congenial, not only with their own classmates but with 1900 and 1902 as well. The Club at that time occupied the old house on Prospect Street, which stood just about where the present lounge and dining-room are. It was later struck by lightning, and the remains were sold and removed to Plainsboro where for years they could be seen from the railroad tracks.

In those days the Club had a stewardess who was considerable as a martinet and became more and more so as time went on. She ran the Club and all the members to a greater or lesser degree, and after they had moved to their new house, she became very self-important. She was a widow of large and generous proportions, who had a son about eighteen, a gay young blade.

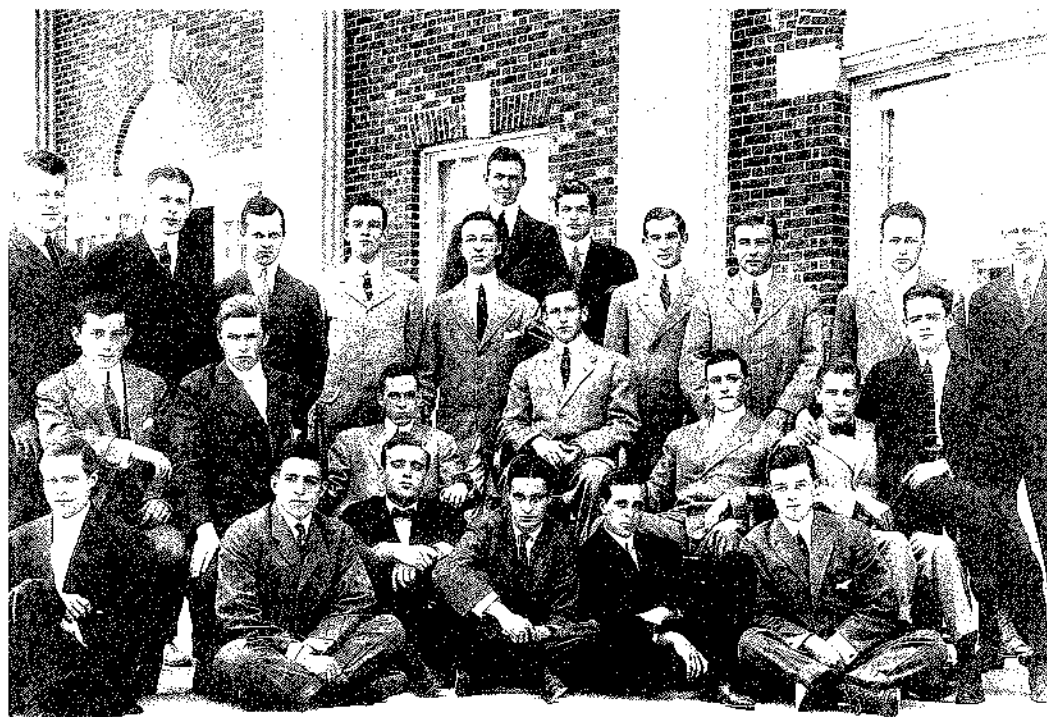
One evening, when the lady in question had been running the Club for many years, after all the members had gone for the night, her son staged quite a party in the clubhouse. Unfortunately for the son, our own George Yuengling, who was serving as chairman of the Board of Governors at the time, happened to arrive unexpectedly at Princeton that very evening. George may not be a giant in size but no one will deny that he is a giant in character. Anyway, the matron's 200 pounds was no match for him. To quote his own words: "The day I went to Princeton to give the matron her final notice was an epic in the affairs of the Club's history as well as in my own. In one corner, the matron--5'10"--200 lbs. plus. In the other, yours truly--5'1"--132 lbs. (in those days). The lady

1907 -
1908



TOP ROW: MORRIS, GILMOUR, COOK, PORTERFIELD, APPEL.
THIRD ROW: SCOTT, TALBOT, CAPPEAU, BROWN.
SECOND ROW: DOYLE, BRUCE, TOLAND, DRAYTON, CARTON, FAILEY.
FIRST ROW: McCARTER, BOND, SMITH, SHUMWAY.

1908 -
1909



TOP ROW: WHALEY, TOLAND, BRUCE, McCARTER, BOAS, CLARK, HENRY, CALDWELL, DRAYTON,
 S. E. DOLPH, VANDER VOORT.
SECOND ROW: ESTE, FARR, FAILEY, BROWN, H. W. DOLPH, CAPPEAU, GREGORY.
FIRST ROW: REYNOLDS, TALBOT, SURBRUG, SHUMWAY, CRAWFORD, CARROLL.

had been there since the founding of the Club and was an institution. The battle raged long and furious. The madder she got, the more determined I grew. Finally, after much hot words from her, I gave her 24 hours to clear out. After that affairs ran smoothly until the war days."

After forty years in the "wide, wide world," it might be more suitable to mention the section's scholastic attainments first, though these were too lightly emphasized at the time. Rab Mount and Dame Pfeiffer graduated magna cum laude; Louie Cooke and Bob Schauffler cum laude. All four were Phi Beta Kappa with honors or high honors in chosen subjects.

Mount and Schauffler were members of the Monday Night Club as well as the Fortnightly Club. They were also editors of the Nassau Literary Magazine; Rab Mount was a member of the Book Ring, and won the class of 1895 prize in English literature; Dame was editor of the Nassau Herald and the Bric-a-Brac.

All members of the sections belonged to either Whig or Clio --for the Halls were flourishing institutions in those days. Rab was our own bright particular star, being Junior orator, Baird Prize orator and Commencement orator.

In the musical field, Louie Cooke was a member of the varsity and Freshman Glee Clubs; Bob Mount was a cello soloist and first president of the Orphic Order; Dame Pfeiffer was leader of the Freshman and varsity Mandolin Club; Bill Burchfield, Fred Hussey and King Scott sang on the Freshman Glee Club; Ted Truesdell led the Fife and Drum Corps, and was also a member of the Symphony Club. Monty Ogden was vice president of the Philadelphian Society, with Rab, Ted and Charlie Vail members of his cabinet.

The 1905 section came into the Club with nineteen members. After the usual amenities following election to a club including signing the Constitution, which was spoken of as "signing up," the section was formally inducted at the annual Club dinner. In those days, all club dinners were held at the clubhouses on Prospect Avenue on the night of the Sophomore P-rade. This was the section's first introduction to the graduate membership and was the beginning, for many, of friendships with graduate members which have long endured. These dinners were memorable affairs and the one at which 1905 was inducted

was no exception. They were wined and dined and made much of as never before or since.

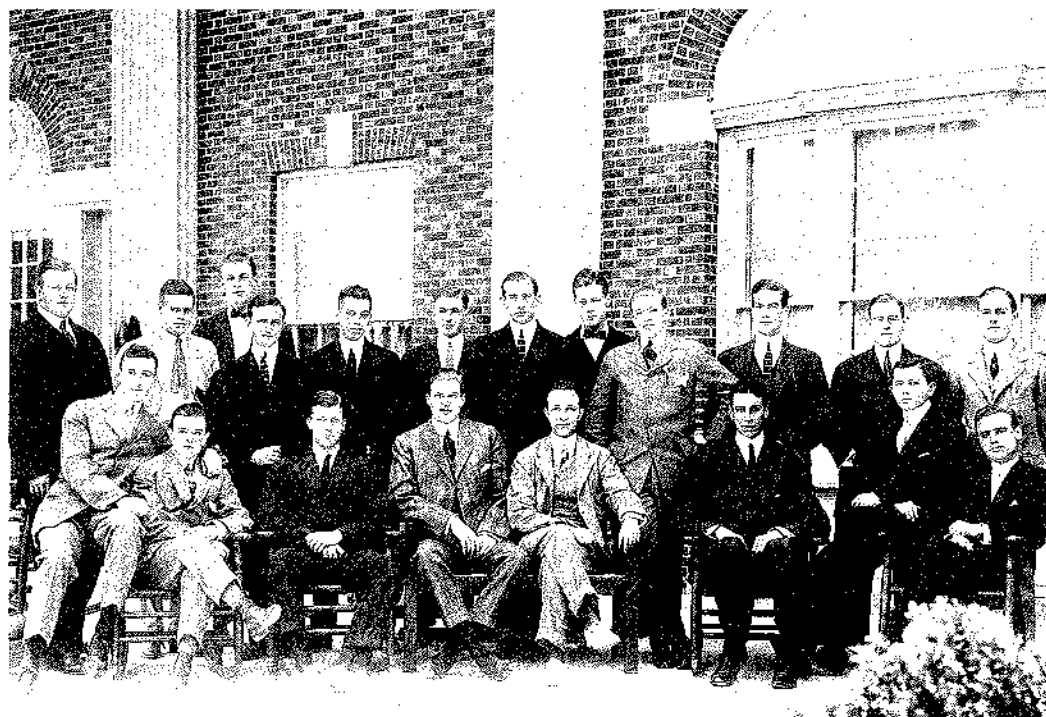
Life in the Club from the time of election until graduation was a happy one. The members of the section were close friends and were exceedingly congenial with those of the 1904 section. The old building was comfortable, the housekeeper fed the members well and there were no financial or scholastic difficulties. Life was simple and very few went away for weekends. Automobiles were just beginning to come in. Three members, John Auerbach, Childs Frick and Albert Gaines, had the only cars in the Club. Occasionally there would be a drive to the Delaware to get some shad for the Club table or a drive to Lakewood. These, however, were real excursions, but not without uncertainty as to the return journey.

In Junior year, the section commenced promoting the building of the present clubhouse by securing surrender by bondholders of their bonds, planning the new building and appealing for funds. When the bonds were turned in, the undergraduate officers took it upon themselves to get them promptly and irretrievably out of the way. Accordingly, one night without formality but not without misgivings, they were burned in the living-room fireplace. This effectively got rid of the bonds, but it brought a storm down upon the heads of the undergraduate officers from the graduate officers.

Within the Club at that time were two loose organizations which called themselves the "Skin and Bones" and the "Shaick Pokes." They were always joshing each other in a goodnatured way and never had any real rhyme or reason. They originated just before 1905's day and no doubt disappeared shortly afterward. They were probably a by-product of some "bull session" at the Inn or Doc Boyce's emporium. However, they afforded some amusement during the dull periods of which, according to present-day standards, there must have been many.

The members of the Colonial Club from the fall of 1904 through the spring of 1906 were very happy in their association at the Club. '05 and '06 were the last two sections to live in the old house. But while many subscriptions toward a new building had been made, it was still only a beautiful dream. Despite the generosity of Mr. Henry Frick and Mr. Ream, it seemed difficult to arrive at the point where the dream could be realized and the new building actually obtained.

1909 -
1910



TOP ROW: WHALEY, REYNOLDS, DODGE, CLARK, ROWE, H. B. FARR, CALDWELL, MEIGS,
J. FARR, JR., GAULT, DARLING, DUANE.
FIRST ROW: DOLPH, CARROLL, BUNTING, HENRY, BOAS, OSBORN, ESTE, SURBRUG.

1910 -
1911



TOP ROW: GAULT, MEIGS, W. P. SMITH, JR., DODGE, L. B. SMITH, ROWE.
SECOND ROW: FARR, DUANE, OSBORN, WING, DARLING.
FIRST ROW: LAMBERT, BIDDLE, DEFORD, SLOANE, DEEVES.

The crystallizing of this situation and its actual accomplishment at that time was, oddly enough, precipitated by the Scotch characteristics of a small and very pleasant man named McDonald, who lived behind the Club, and whose barn some of the students used as a garage for their automobiles.

Following graduation in the spring of 1906, Francis Brooke received a telegram from McDonald that the Club had been struck by lightning and had caught fire. He asked Brooke, as the last active president of the Club, to come down immediately. On examining the Club building, Brooke found that the high point of the roof had been struck by lightning, the garret had caught fire and the Clubhouse had been damaged to a certain extent.

McDonald explained the situation -- how he had seen that the Club was on fire, but with his Scotch thoroughness and conservatism, he first decided to investigate the extent of the fire. He then tried to put the fire out himself with a bucket of water but after he had demonstrated thoroughly to himself that it was a losing fight, he summoned the fire company.

Due to the time taken for all this, the fire got sufficient start on the local fire companies so that there was something of a case against the insurance companies. It was also established that as long as a new building was about to be built, it would be better to spend the insurance money on the new building than to repair the old. The insurance companies were fair, the damaged building was sold to the Walker Gordon Milk Company and moved to Plainsboro.

So it is possible that had not the splendid Scotch instincts of McDonald, which gave nature a decent interval to take its course, come to the front, the new building would not have been started for many years after.

Thus, in 1905 it was decided to build a new house and the Club rented temporary quarters directly behind Elm Club on the street running parallel with University Field. The house was small, the well-known "Incubator," but it served the purpose and the section ate there all of Junior and most of Senior year.

The section's activities were naturally restricted because of the limited quarters. Occasion-

ally on winter nights members of the section went down to the old Clubhouse, lit a fire in the library, which had practically no roof, and drank beer. This was strictly against the college rules which lent a spice of excitement to the occasion.

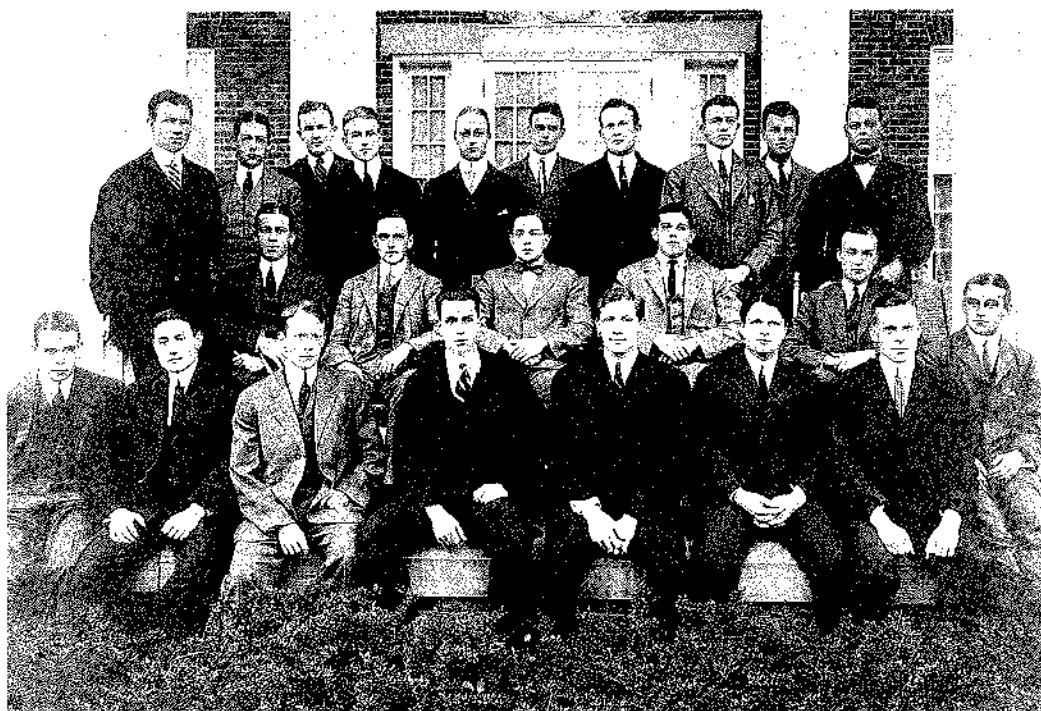
Every member of the club visited the new clubhouse under construction at least once every day -- it was very much like the watched pot which fails to boil. It seemed as though the work would never be finished--but it was finished in time to take in the new 1909 section. Garvin Brown had the honor and pleasure of being the first president in the new building. The clubhouse today may not be "new" to its present members but it will always be the "new clubhouse" to the 1908 section who watched its progress brick by brick throughout that cold and crowded winter of 1907.

The 1908 section included boys from six or eight different states and it was never dominated by any one group. In fact, it was the most congenial section on the street at that time. The 1908 section boasted no athletic heroes but its members were mixed up in nearly everything else that was going on --particularly, the night-life. Natch Howard earned his nickname many times. Gus Gregory, Snake Vandervoort and Bob Failey were feared and treated with respect in any "crap" game that they chanced to enter. Pop Drayton was 1908's able representative in the Right Wing Club and George McCarter, Joe Cappeau and We. We. Dolph, although not "Wingers" could hold their own in any elbow room. Louie Ream owned the only automobile in the section but knew nothing of its inward workings. Sid Crawford who knew more about automotive engines than he did about any of the regular classroom subjects, spent most of his time in the spring fooling with the gasoline motor of the campus lawnmower.

Ed Toland showed no indication of his future destiny (a master at St. Paul's School). He put in much of his time trying to master the then new gambling device known as Bridge Whist--and Ed Shumway and Ben Talbot were not unwilling teachers. A good whiskey tenor was as much in demand then as now and Howard Gilmour was as good as any and better than most.

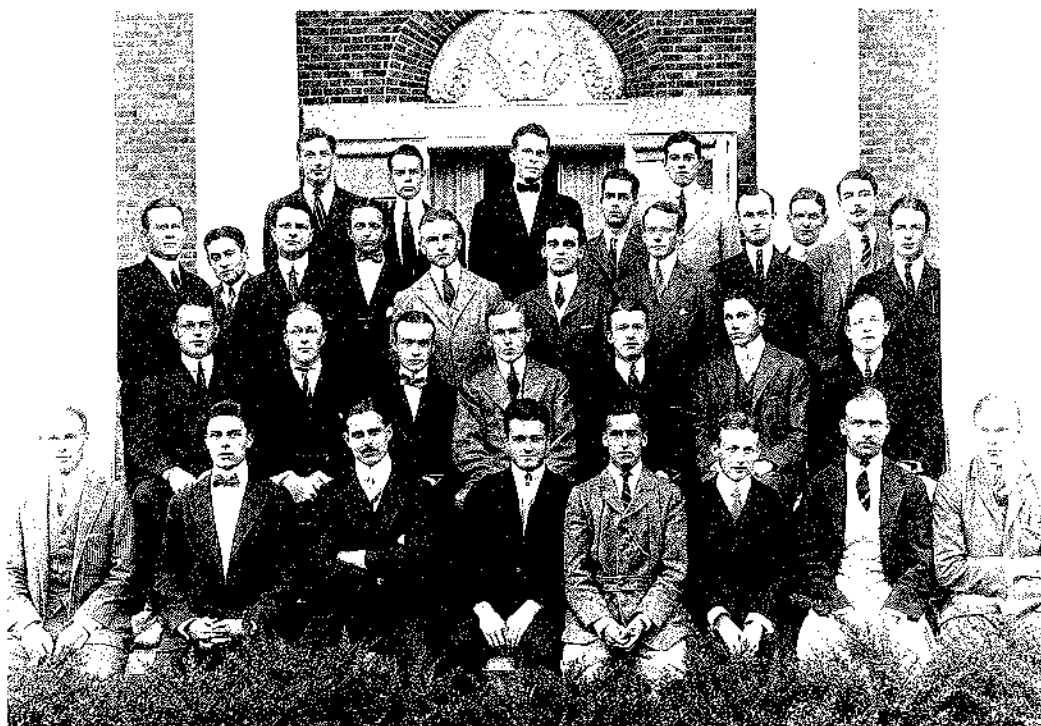
Marshall Bruce had the unique distinction of never hurling a profane or unkind word at any clubmate during his undergraduate life. As chairman of the Inter-Club Treaty Committee, Garvin Brown put in a good deal of time trying to

**1911 -
1912**



TOP ROW: DEEVES, WING, TUCK, STOEVER, CONNETT, GOSNELL, DUFF, JONES, BROWN, PAGE.
SECOND ROW: BIDDLE, SMITH, DEFORD, ERBEN, SLOANE.
FIRST ROW: HARDING, IRWIN, TOWNSEND, COOPER, JOHNSON, NORMAN, CROSS, WATERBURY.

**1912 -
1913**



TOP ROW: JOHNSON, HARDING, CROSS, ERBEN.
THIRD ROW: DUFF, IRWIN, NORMAN, MONTGOMERY, STOEVER, WATERBURY, COOPER, TOWNSEND, O'DONOHUE, GOSNELL, HOFFMAN, READ.
SECOND ROW: PAGE, CONNETT, SLOANE, TUCK, JONES, KINGSFORD, SMITH.
FIRST ROW: MARLING, WARNER, SEALY, PAGE, SMITH, PIEL, LOCKWOOD, FARR.

help Woodrow Wilson bring some sort of order out of the annual club elections, but Mr. Wilson gave the whole thing up as a bad job. However, Colonial lined up a splendid Sophomore section (1910).

1908 is the oldest class that lived in the present clubhouse, and although it has been changed inside--refurnished and redecorated--the outward appearance is the same and that is true, no doubt of the congenial spirit which has always animated the many sections of the Colonial Club throughout the years.

Turning the clock back to the fall of 1906, when 1910 were Freshmen, there comes to mind a jumbled recollection of nightly P-rades down University Place, where many of the class lived, constant awakenings at all hours of the night by undignified upper classmen, the sinister Sophomores making life miserable, and a gradual shaking down into undergraduate life. During Freshman year the upper-class clubs loomed in the far distant future and gave little concern.

On returning as Sophomores, interest in the clubs became paramount. A system of sections existed then whereby one or two men were informally notified that they might expect to get into a certain club and on them devolved the task of gathering friends around them who would be thought suitable for membership. Open conversations with upper classmen were forbidden and it was all done in the most haphazard and unbusinesslike way. As the year went on and elections became imminent, ludicrous efforts were made to keep in line members of sections who might be tempted to go elsewhere. In the Colonial section John Deford was "kidnapped" to Atlantic City to keep him out of the clutches of competitors until all danger was past. As a result, possibly, John subsequently dropped back a year and is listed in the 1911 section. Finally the great day came when the bids had been received and accepted and 1910 was free to associate with the upper classmen of the Club.

Perhaps the pleasantest time during the entire four years of college was the spring of Sophomore year, after election to the Club, when new-found friendships blossomed. The cordiality with which the section was welcomed by the Juniors and Seniors into the Club will never be forgotten. The Club dinner before the Yale game at the commencement of Sophomore year was

another highlight. These were the only parties where liquor was permitted on the Club premises.

Junior year is generally agreed to be the happiest, taken as a whole. While 1910 missed many of the delightful Seniors who had graduated the previous June, the section settled down to enjoy itself with the new Seniors who were most congenial. A great deal of bridge was played in the Club rooms. Many attended the Saturday night parties at the Princeton Inn, which kept them in town over the weekends. In the spring came the pleasure of welcoming the next section into the Club.

RETROSPECT 1910-1920

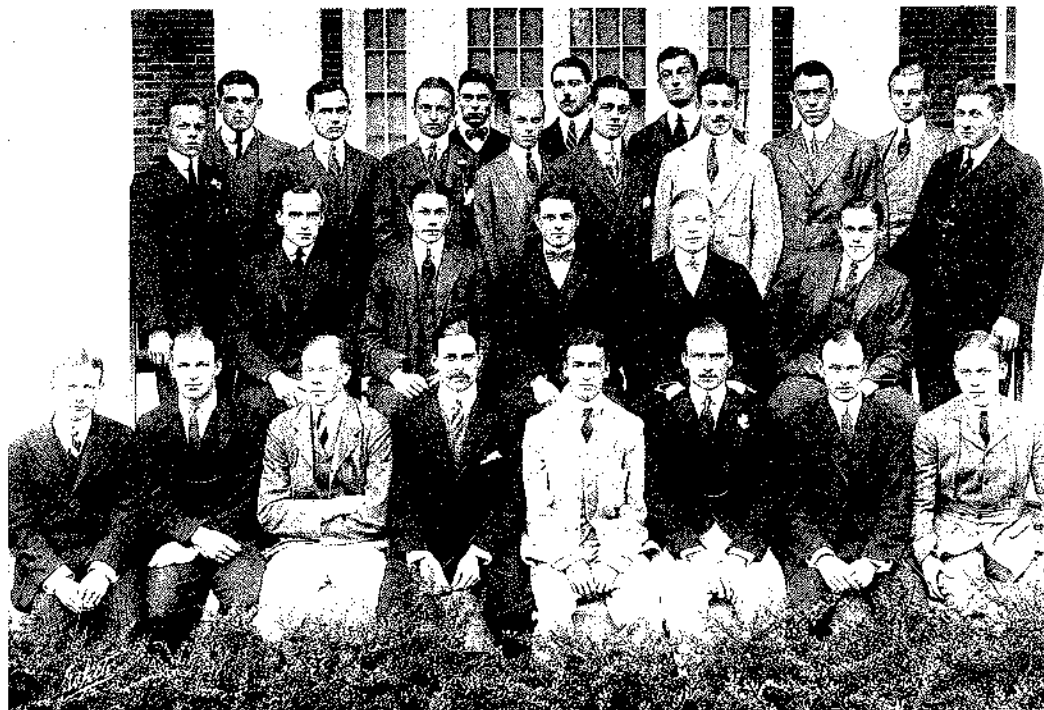
Although Woodrow Wilson had left the Classic Shades of Princeton to take up the reins of government, his influence lingered on well into the decade. And feeling regarding his plan of abolishing the clubs and establishing the quad system still ran high.

The aging John Stewart assumed the Regency until such a time as the trustees should appoint a new president, which they did in 1912, their choice being John Grier Hibben. That the choice was a popular one could be attested from the verse in the "Faculty Song" which ran

"Here's to Hibben -- they call him Jack. The whitest man in all the Fac"

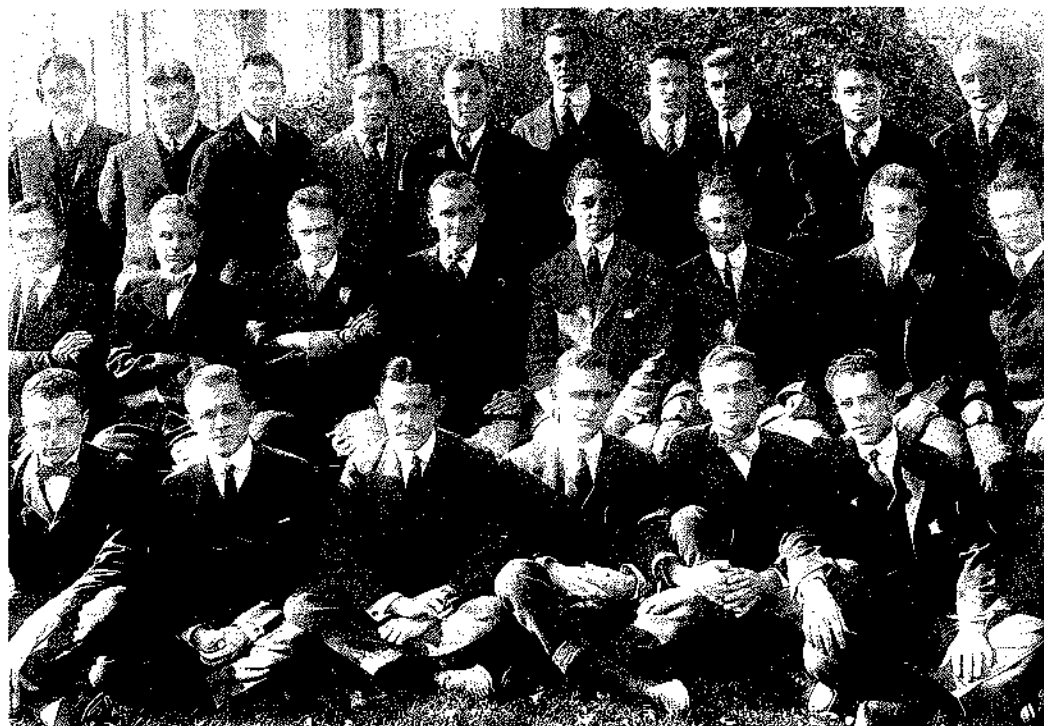
At the beginning of the decade horsing was still in force --though it fell by the wayside a few years later. Freshmen still had to wear their black jerseys and black skull caps, called "dinks." Sophomore eating clubs were abolished about the start of the decade and the "hat lines" went the way of all flesh. Both Sophomores and Freshmen were required to eat in the University Dining Halls -- housed in the ugly red brick building -- for many years previous a hotel -- at the corner of University Place and Nassau Street. There were unfortunately no student waiters at the time and the negro waiters had a habit of purloining the white meat of the chicken and other palatable dishes prepared for the students. When the food became too monotonous, the students betook themselves to the Nass.

1913 -
1914



TOP ROW: EWING, ERBEN, COOPER, MONTGOMERY, WARNER, MARLING, HOFFMAN, PITNEY, AGAR, LEGENDRE, CARSON, BURRILL, THOMAS.
SECOND ROW: FLANAGAN, KINGSFORD, PAGE, SMITH, SAMPSON.
FIRST ROW: PIEL, READ, FARR, SEALY, SMITH, LOCKWOOD, O'DONOHUE, BLACKBURN.

1914 -
1915



TOP ROW: CARSON, POPE, G. J. O'SULLIVAN, CUDAHY, MERRITT, MASON, LEGENDRE, BURRILL, H. C. O'SULLIVAN, EMERY.
SECOND ROW: COOPER, MACCOLL, SAMPSON, FLANAGAN, PITNEY, CHURCH, THOMAS, BLACKBURN.
FIRST ROW: MILLER, UPSON, IFFT, ARTHUR, STARBUCK, SUTPHEN.

The Preceptorial system was in full and successful operation and Henry Van Dyke was packing them in at his English lectures in McCosh Hall. The Princeton Inn was located at the head of Nassau Street, closed about 1911, to reopen later on its present site. So the Saturday night gatherings were held at the Nass under the watchful eye of the manager, "Buster" Lewis. Bill Coan, the Proctor, saw to it that all University laws--especially against drinking in dormitories -- were strictly enforced, with the result that many a student spent a fortnight "rusticating" in the then far off Kingston. We say "far off" advisedly as automobiles were few and far between.

Weekly chapel was compulsory as was attendance at chapel on a certain amount of Sundays. No trains arrived or left Princeton Sunday mornings. There was no radio then but the movies began to play an important role in undergraduate free time. The system of election to clubs was hideous and appalling.

A kindly fire had not yet removed those architectural monstrosities The Old Chapel and Dickinson Hall. Nor had an even more kindly fire removed the School of Science building from the corner of Nassau and Washington Road.

Andy West was developing the Graduate School and Edgar Palmer the idea of a stadium -- but University Field was still the center of athletic life.

In athletics the decade was an excellent one. Football relations were resumed with Harvard and we had a goodly amount of championship teams in all branches of sport -- even baseball in those days. Bill Roper held the job as coach of the football team for most of the time and Dr. Raycroft established the need for some physical health.

As for the ladies. They were only seen at football games and Commencement time. There were no house parties, no cocktail parties then. As a matter of fact if any unfortunate girl had the temerity to cross the campus unescorted, she was greeted by a pandemonium of yells and cat-calls, blowing of whistles and cries of "Cattle-on-the-Campus."

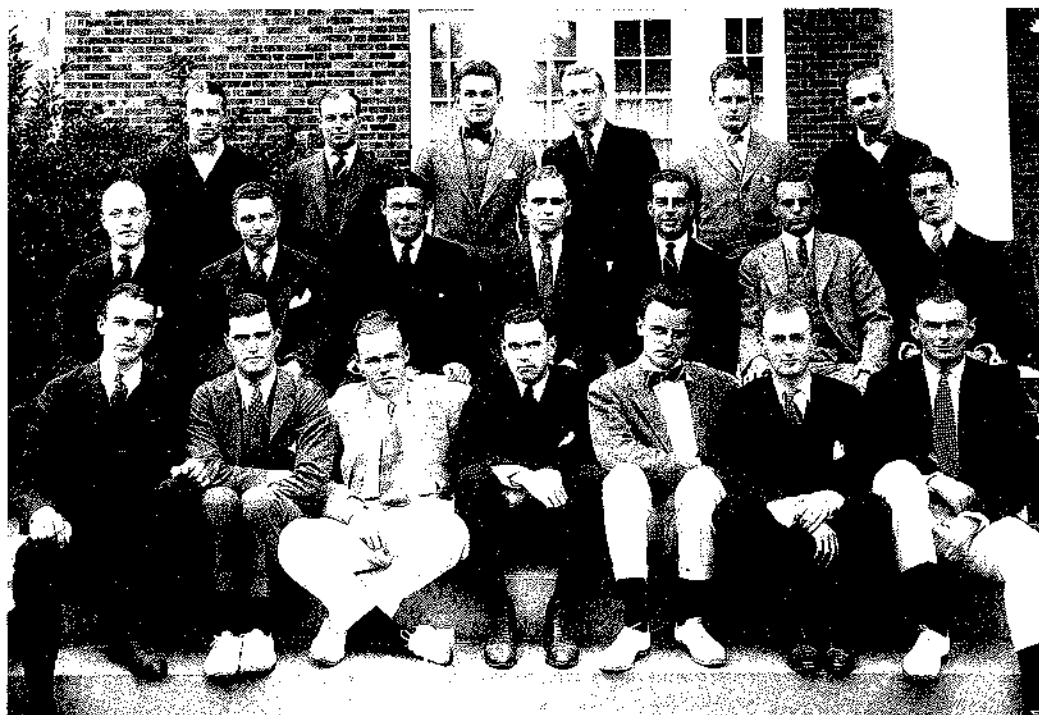
The 1911 section had the doubtful honor of being up to that time the smallest in the history of

the Club, for it started out just seven strong in Sophomore year. The calibre of the section was added to by the very welcome inheritance of John Deford from the class of 1910, but because of the inability of some to persuade the University authorities that their scholastic attainments were sufficiently high to warrant their continued sojourn in an institution of learning, the active strength of the section was never more and generally less than the original seven. The casualties in the 1910 section were also severe, so that during Junior year the family was a very small one when compared with club groups of the present day. Fortunately, taxes and the cost of living had not then begun to climb, so that the clubs were able to carry on without ending in bankruptcy.

Jack Wing distinguished himself by indulging in the ancient sport of stealing the clapper out of the bell in the tower of Nassau Hall but, unfortunately, he boasted about what a good second-story man he was, with the result that the College G-men tracked him down. This brought about some painful interviews with the Dean, letters home, etc., which took considerable of the joy out of the exploit. Jack could not however claim the distinction of being the only one whose activities resulted in correspondence between the authorities and the family. It was indeed remarkable how frequently a proctor and a student seemed unable to agree upon the simplest questions, such as, for example, whether or not it would be wise for the student to retire quietly to his room until the fog lifted.

Not only 1911 but all who were in college at the time will recall that Push Lambert was the proud possessor of a Simplex automobile which could make more noise and go faster than anything that had yet been invented to disturb the peace of a rural community. No doubt this car really focused public attention upon Listerine long before anyone had ever heard of "halitosis." It probably also did more than anything else to make necessary the organization of the New Jersey State Police, so that at least the State has the 1911 section to thank for furnishing the incentive for the creation of that excellent body of men. Also it is possible that Push's noble vehicle sowed the seeds which later grew into the prohibition against the undergraduate possession of automobiles in Princeton.

1915 -
1916



TOP ROW: GRINNELL, BAILEY, BAKER, TURNER, KENNEDY, UPSON.
SECOND ROW: EMERY, MILLER, IFFT, ARTHUR, SUTPHEN, CHURCH, MASON.
FIRST ROW: DELACY, ACKERMAN, M. SMITH, GARRISON, C. R. SMITH, BIRD, AGAR.

1916 -
1917



1916 - ACKERMAN, AGAR, B. AMES, BAILEY, BAKER, BIRD, CROMWELL, DELACY, GARRISON, GRINNELL, JOHNSTON, KENNEDY, MELVILLE, C. SMITH, M. SMITH, STILLWELL, TURNER, UNDERHILL.
 1917 - K. AMES, JR., BIGLER, GIBSON, KENWAY, LOGAN, MADDEN, NELSON, NEVIN, SHANLEY, SILVER.
 ASSOCIATES: COOPER, HARVEY, HIRSH, VANWYCK.

The class of 1912 was, if memory serves aright, the first class that did not have Sophomore eating clubs--"hat lines" as they were known in those far off days. Consequently when the Colonial Club section began to take form in the early part of sophomore year (though the groundwork had been laid even earlier in late freshman year by Rod Page and Gene Connett) there were no set groups to draw upon. That is why the 1912 section on election to the Colonial Club was perhaps not as homogeneous a group as some of the sections that had preceded 1912. This factor, however, proved to be more of a blessing than a handicap for it provided a variety of interests and avoided the possible monotony of one set pattern.

While the section did not contain a majority of men who played a prominent role in undergraduate life, the section carried its full share of taking part in the various activities on the campus. Joe Duff, despite the handicap of extreme myopia, not only played guard on Ed Hart's championship football team in Senior year, but played so brilliantly that he was the unanimous choice for All-American Guard that year. Joe lost his life in the Great War, while serving as Lieutenant of Infantry in the Argonne. The pool and billiard tables were in constant use. Reg Waterbury on those rare occasions when he was not week-ending in New York, was our own bright particular Willie Hoppe with the three ivory balls. Kelly pool was a favorite and once a pool tournament was held. Much to everyone's surprise -- no less than his own -- it was won by the rankest tyro, Reg Townsend. However, the mystery was explained when it was found that Reg had set the handicaps himself. An indignant committee refused to buy him a cup. So, nothing daunted, Reg went out and bought himself a cup with his own money.

The pianola in the corner of the living room was in great demand with Joe Duff the worst offender. He would sit for hours pumping out such sentimental ballads as Rubinstein's "Spring Song" and "Green Grow the Rushes Oh" until someone heaved a book at his head.

Bill Tuck, as president, ran the Club in fine style but it was Carl Jones who took enough time off from his favorite pastime of studying magic to raise sufficient funds from among the alumni to provide for a new roof of slate to replace the old one of shingles which was leaking badly.

There were no house parties then and no liquor could be served in the clubhouse--so life must have been a good deal simpler than it is today. One spring night in Senior year, a group of the 1912 section staged a most successful keg party behind the bushes on the lawn beside the clubhouse. Next morning no one knew whether to blame it on the cigars or the second barrel of beer!

Eventually most of the section graduated on time--though a few did linger and arrived on a later train. Gene Connett, after striving mightily for four years, almost missed getting his diploma, due to the fact that having celebrated a bit prematurely, he overslept and missed the ceremonies attendant on the handing out of diplomas by the newly inducted president, Jack Hibben.

The 1913 section of the Colonial Club was a gathering together in the Sophomore year of a group without any effort to have in the group outstanding athletes, class or college politicians, or those with a big name or background. It was a generally representative group of good friends. Most of the section tried out a little of everything in college activities for fun. They were represented in the Glee Club, Triangle Club, gym team, soccer, football, rowing and made plenty of unsuccessful efforts at intramural sports.

At pool and billiards the members of 1913 were very hot among themselves but would not have accepted a challenge from the waiters at the Nass. At movies and regular attendance thereto the section would have challenged all comers, particularly in an ability to grunt and groan and cheer the hero of the non-talkies.

Geographically speaking members of the section came from the following states: New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas, Illinois, Indiana, Virginia, New Jersey, Maryland, and various cities in those states.

The years spent in Princeton by the 1915 Colonial section, were of much interest in Princeton history. It was a period of change. Princeton was outgrowing the local "collegiate" atmosphere and pushing ahead. Not only did the physical aspects of the campus change through the erection of new buildings of a decidedly different and more attractive style of architecture, but academically and athletically substantial changes took place -- notable examples of the former being steps taken by the administration toward a closer

**1917 -
1918**



1917 - K. AMES, JR., BIGLER, GIBSON, KENWAY, LOGAN, MADDEN, NELSON, NEVIN, SHANLEY, SILVER.
1918 - ALLEN, BAKER, BIXLER, CRANE, CUTTING, DELACY, GORTER, GREGORY, HAAREN, JACKES,
MEIGS, NOWLAND, PARKER, POTTER, SYME.
ASSOCIATES: EVERETT, HIRSH, WIDENMANN, ZUNINO.

**1918 -
1919**



1918 - ALLEN, BAKER, BIXLER, CRANE, CUTTING, DELACY, GORTER, GREGORY, HAAREN, JACKES,
MEIGS, NOWLAND, PARKER, POTTER, SYME.
1919 - AUGER, BADE, DODD, JENCKES, MCCORMICK, MCDUGAL, MAXWELL, PAGE, SEMANS,
STOETZER.
ASSOCIATES: EVERETT, WIDENMANN, ZUNINO.

pattern of the Oxonian plan, by the adoption of a system of honor courses, and a four-course plan of study supplemented by collateral reading of certain stipulated subjects. The most marked example of academic progress was manifested by the dedication of the graduate school, in October of the Junior year.

Athletically, a Princeton milestone was passed by the belated acknowledgment that with the development of the game winning football teams could not be produced under the graduate coaching system, no matter how high the spirit or excellent the material. The practical expression of this was the appointment of John Harland (Speedy) Rush, Princeton '98, as head coach, with full authority and responsibility for the development of the team. The 1915 team was the last under the outmoded graduate coaching system. In looking back from the present days of highly developed football technique, it is amusing to recall that in those days it was not even considered that the day might be near when it would be advisable to go even farther afield and obtain the coaching experience of one from another section of the country where football had come to be more highly developed than by the then impregnable eastern Big Three.

On entering college in the fall of 1911 the then Freshmen were greeted by swarms of "Sophs," who "horsed" them up and down University Place and all over the campus -- the only havens being the University dining halls, the railroad station and the dormitories. Next year, as Sophomores, they retaliated on luckless 1916, but with some restraints, as "horsing" was then already on the way out, being abolished forever in 1915 by the Senior Council of that year.

Meanwhile they were put to work almost at once to collect material for a bonfire in honor of the baseball championship of the previous spring, and right on top of this came the thrilling and victorious football season of 1911, with victory over Harvard and Yale and a bigger and better bonfire to celebrate this always difficult championship feat.

As Freshmen they participated in the last of the Freshmen election rushes to be held in front of old Dickinson Hall, when the 390-odd members of the class milled and fought--aided or hindered by upper classmen--to ascend the stone steps, plough through the Sophomore class and then through a

narrow doorway to hold class elections. Incidentally, this rush was moved the next year to the wider and safer entrance to the gym, primarily because of injuries to a number of Freshmen. Several years later these rushes were abolished.

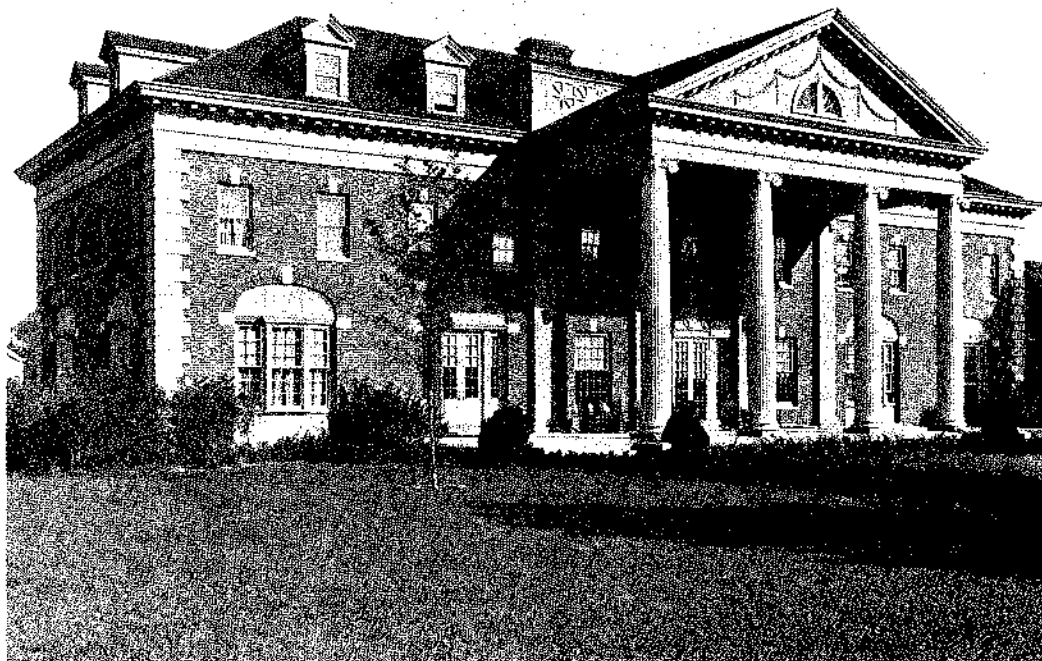
The election of Woodrow Wilson as President of the United States in the fall of sophomore year (1912) created national satisfaction among Princeton men. On the campus it was celebrated by a P-rade to his house (subsequently to be rebuilt into today's Terrace Club), where he made a short address from the front porch. Later a delegation of students journeyed to Washington to participate in the inaugural parade.

Special trains (coaches) ran from Princeton on the day preceding, and after a night devoted on the part of the students to suitable activities in the Washington "hot spots" of that day, and a long, tiresome day waiting in line for their proper place, and finally a swing down Pennsylvania Avenue in the inaugural parade, a very tired and bedraggled group piled on the specials to return to Princeton. Someone hit upon the idea of tearing up the backs of the coach chairs and laying them between the seats, making continuous couches along each side of the coach on which were draped a mass of students in positions of repose and various stages of collapse. The residue slept in the aisles, with some of the more slender in the baggage racks.

The Club elections of 1913 were particularly disorganizing. The class of 1915 was not one containing many outstanding individuals, either athletically or otherwise. It was just a good average Princeton class, made up of very evenly matched normal students. "Bicker Week," so called, but covering a much longer period, left such a headache that the system was materially changed for the next year. Colonial completed its section of fifteen men and in the fall of 1913 the section settled down to club life.

The outstanding event of Junior year was the breaking of ground for the new Palmer Stadium. Another old Princeton tradition disappeared in this year, when the Borough Council, embarking on a campaign to beautify Princeton, banned the benches from Nassau Street, one of the favorite haunts of upper classmen in the fall and spring evenings. However, Doc Topley's and the Nass continued as popular rendezvous for the bulk of the students. Dad Struve's movies usually were packed. As it was before the days of "talkies" the

**1919 -
1920**



1919 - AUGER, BADE, DODD, JENCKES, MCCORMICK, MCDUGAL, MAXWELL, LAWRENCE PAGE, SEMANS, STOETZER.

1920 - BOND, BROOKS, CALLERY, COOKE, FIRESTONE, E. HARRIS, W.I. HARRIS, JOHNSON, KELSEY, KUSER, LAWRENCE, LEE, LOFQUIST, MADDEN, MORGAN, O'GORMAN, LAFAYETTE PAGE, REED, SHERMAN, TABER, VAHSLACE.

ASSOCIATES: CLARK.

**1920 -
1921**



TOP ROW: LAWRENCE, LOFQUIST, SUTPHEN, BIGLER, EAGLE, WHITE, MORGAN, SHIPWAY.

THIRD ROW: E. HARRIS, SHERMAN, BROOKS, JOHNSON, W. I. HARRIS, MULFORD, O'GORMAN, MADDEN.

SECOND ROW: CRANE, PAGE, BOND, FIRESTONE, UEBELACKER, T. F. PADDOCK, WEVER, COMSTOCK.

FIRST ROW: RHODES, B. H. PADDOCK, JEFFERS, BARTOW, HENDERSON.

custom was for the class "wits" to make appropriate remarks and catcalls during the particularly dramatic episodes in the pictures. In those days the students stayed around Princeton even on weekends. There was not the exodus to New York, Philadelphia and other nearby social centers which has since developed. Some of the students were beginning to sport automobiles, the styles which went to Stutz bearcats and other racing models. Among these Push Lambert, Colonial 1911, was one of the most prominent, with a loudly snorting red racer from which the cut-out had, of course, been removed to make it sound more sporty.

Senior year went along the same general groove. The stadium was fittingly opened with a victory over Dartmouth. The European war had started and a good deal of the bickering around the Club after dinner had this as a subject. However, little was it realized what a part many of these and other Princeton men were take in it a few years hence.

Evangelist Billy Sunday came to Princeton and delivered a sermon, being followed later, on the occasion of the St. Patric's Day Silk Hat Parade, by one Tom Worthington (Tiger Inn 1915) in an equally stirring oration which roused the assembled mob to such an extent that it ended in a rush for the Nass. In the front rank of the "converts" were many of the Colonial section.

About this time the first house party was held at the Club. Rex Arthur, who was club president at the time, swears that he never would have given his consent had he not been so weak recovering from an attack of scarlet fever, that he couldn't say "no" when approached by a committee largely from the 1917 Section.

The 1917 section was the first of the three War sections. In 1917 the turbulence of war conditions destroyed the easy and pleasant way of life that we knew as pre-war Princeton and almost the entire 1917 section left college to enter various branches of the service. The section did, however, have almost two full years together at the Club, active years that were enjoyed to the full under the shadow of the impending war.

This section originated the spring house parties which in later years were to become such outstanding events. And dictated perhaps by the anticipated arrival of so many attractive young ladies, this same group successfully agitated for a

complete redecorating of the clubhouse. This was done by W. P. Nelson Company of Chicago, one of the country's leading firms of decorators. Paul Nelson, son of the head of the firm and a member of the section, supervised the work and a most complete and outstanding job was done. Nelson later studied at the Beaux Arts Paris and became a well known architect, with time between commissions here and abroad to design many notable movie sets in Hollywood.

The 1918 section of the Colonial Club entered the Club in the fall of 1916 fifteen strong but stayed together as a group only until the declaration of war in the spring of 1917.

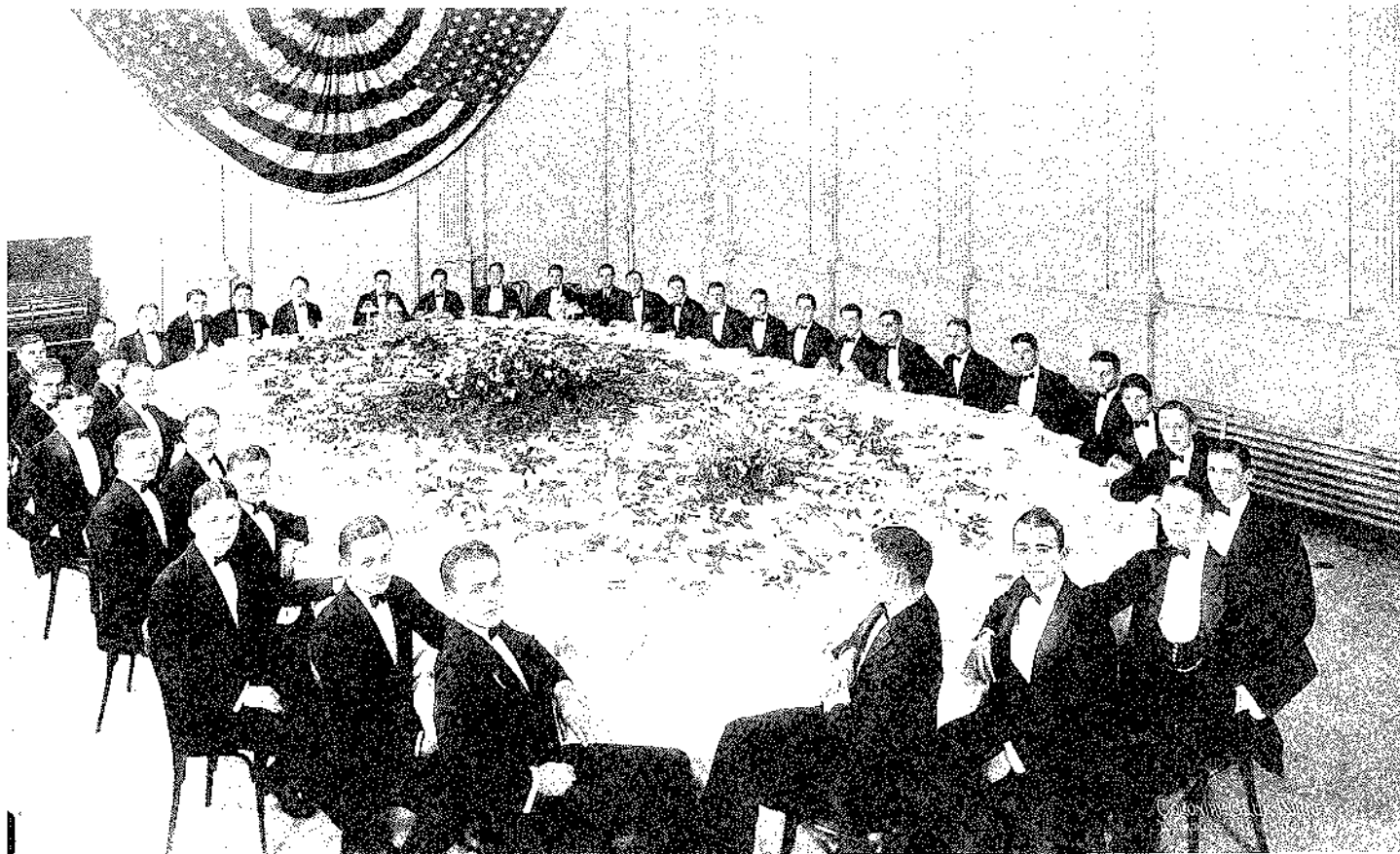
"I feel badly that I haven't done a better job in tagging along nearer to you on the great work you (Henry Rentschler) and some others have been doing in helping Dear Old Colonial in its 'rejuvenation' work. Congratulations to you and those other helpers."

Frank C. Baker '18

Almost immediately after the sinking of the Lusitania, military training became the principal activity on the campus. Captain Stuart Heintzleman organized the undergraduate training battalion shortly after the Christmas vacation in 1916 and Brokaw Field resounded to the discordant commands of embryo officers and the tread of marching squads of undergraduates, struggling with the fundamentals of close order drill. When the declaration of war finally came, the section left college en masse.

Prospect was a quiet street during 1917-18. Only a few clubs were open. Colonial combined with Tiger Inn and with individuals from a number of other clubs, the abbreviated sections using the Tiger Inn house until the full membership of the various clubs returned to college after the war in sufficient numbers to permit their separate operation.

1919 might well be called the Phantom Section. Selected just as the war broke out, its entire membership entered service almost immediately after club elections. The Club was closed for the duration of the war and none of its 1919 members ever enjoyed the actual use of the clubhouse as undergraduates. Every man in the section served on active duty. War diplomas were substituted by the University for regular diplomas.



COLONIAL CLUB DINNER - DELMONICOS, N.Y. MARCH 27, 1920

"The clubs were recovering from the effects of World War I and Colonial was confronted with the necessity of signing enough new members to help make up for a small '23 section. Coming from Boston I knew little about Princeton in general or about the club system in particular. Some of the friends I'd made during freshman and sophomore years made a deal with some '22 officers of Colonial. With us as a nucleus they presented a large and well-rounded section at Bicker, with the result that our Club president was banned from Prospect Street for several weeks by the Interclub Committee for prebickering.

To my amazement I was elected -- by whom I do not know -- as Club manager and in '23 moved into palatial quarters with a corner room facing Prospect Street and Tiger Inn. These were the halcyon days of Prohibition, with not one but two "Teams of Destiny."

Being Club manager had its advantages as well as disadvantages. One nicety was that each evening a uniformed waiter would hand men the New York newspapers. A disadvantage was having to move out of the Club when we had a house party and females occupied all the rooms. We prettied up the large bathroom by placing plants in the urinals. The perfumed aroma that permeated the entire second floor including my room gave me insomnia for several days upon my return.

Since Colonial had the best and largest dancing area, we combined forces with Ivy Club and Tiger Inn so we could afford the best bands and throw the best house-parties. My job was securing in New York the refreshments for the musicians and so earned a valuable reputation with individuals who did not enjoy as fine a reputation with the law.

I believe the first time the then famous Garber-Davis band played at a university was at Colonial in '24. I also recall a young-looking professor who with his wife was invited to the dance. Later one of our section's dates danced with him and during intermission said to his wife, "Oh Mrs. -- I just had the pleasure of dancing with your son."

On '23 or '24 we played Notre Dame who then had its famous "Four Horsemen." Before the game we wondered what 'The Irish' would do to us. After the game we were surprised at the narrow margin they beat us by and how clean a game it had been. Several of the clubs each entertained some of the Notre Dame team before their train left for South Bend. One of them commented to one of us that, 'You guys are okay but you apes the English.'

Looking back and remembering how relatively easy it was to buy liquor and draft 'doctored' beer by the keg, and even though the proctors by an unwritten rule never entered a Club, there was little or no drinking in Colonial and I assume in none of the other clubs. Exceptions of course took place during the football season and at Reunions, but grads did the drinking for the most part on those occasions. Which leads me to a final story and final episode as Club manager.

On the day of graduation following Reunions, I found in the bathroom an unopened bottle of champagne in a bucket of ice-water. It was about 9:30 AM. Just after my discovery, 'C. D.' Jackson walked in and I suggested we repair to my room and find out how good the wine was. It was very good. I don't know how 'C. D.' felt during the graduation ceremonies but if it hadn't been for the presence of my mother, father, and sister, I could have been graduating from Rutgers as far as I was concerned. And so my last recollection of Colonial as an undergraduate was rosy."

Malcolm D. Haven '24

THE TWENTIES

The evils of Club elections were not a very important consideration in 1919 and 1920. The pre-war revolt led by Dick Cleveland perished in the bustle of post-war reorganization. The Princetonian staff had to be reorganized after having suspended publication for a year. Football, under Bill Roper, was no longer the informal sport of the war years; a new coaching staff was formed and the system inaugurated that developed the fine teams of the early twenties. The Triangle Club was revived and every other undergraduate activity had to be raised from the doldrums of war inactivity to its proper place in the orbit of undergraduate life. All this took work; the classes of this transition era were busier perhaps than at any other period in the life of the University.

Physically the campus was about what it had been. The era of building expansion had not yet begun and the New Commons, replacing the red brick monstrosity on University Place and Nassau Street was the only new building on the campus. Nor did the curriculum differ much from that of pre-war days. The scholastic standards were not too difficult, and even the average student could succeed without too much time or effort. But the undergraduate himself had changed. The war had made him mature, more interested in national affairs, more questioning, more sophisticated. He disliked prohibition, hated to see the "Nass," Andy's and Doc's close their doors; and frequented with varying conscientiousness the several speak-easies that came into being in the environs of Princeton. Synthetic gin replaced beer as the national drink; and Princeton conformed! Scott Fitzgerald and John Held, Jr. were the prophets of the new era, the "Terrific Twenties," that were to ride a roaring boom of prosperity and finally collapse in the depression of 1929.

The class of 1920 section was, in some ways, the most incongruous group ever to be admitted to a club. It was composed of students who were avid for knowledge, who made Phi Beta Kappa, at one end of the scale, and, at the other, of those who never cracked a book unless they had to, and who scraped through and got a degree because of the easy-going standards of the day. It was composed of a few straight-laced puritans who never took a drink and of those who trod the primrose path. It was made up of a few who carried excessive extra-curricular burdens and those who never bothered

to go out for anything significant. All these elements were held together by a friendliness and camaraderie which made Colonial a scene of music, laughter and hot discussion; together with a love of Princeton which was deep for some and sentimental for others, but which was there just the same.

The busiest man on the campus was a member of the 1920 section: W. Irving Harris, who chalked up the highest record of participation in extra-curricular activities of almost any student who ever went to Princeton. An Irv Harris would be impossible now, as there are careful rules regarding the number of offices any one can hold and the number of activities in which any one person may engage. Irv did no less than sixteen things outside of studies, all the way from Triangle Club to president of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association. He sat on the Discipline Committee, which occasionally had to dismiss students. He was class secretary, secretary of the Senior Council, Prom Committee chairman and a lot of other things which are a part of the class record.

Harvey S. Firestone, Jr., voted by the class "the man most likely to succeed," showed in college the business and managerial ability he has later displayed with conspicuous success. He devoted his talents to the Daily Princetonian, the Bric-a-Brac, the Triangle Club, and the Prom Committee.

Recollections at Random of the 1922 Section

Sophomore Year. Elections... Harvey Firestone impressing the neophytes with his Packard and his apartment at the Carlton House Erdman Harris at the piano...Bob Sherman doing a good deal of undercover work ...Harold Bond at the Plaza every Saturday... Section meetings...the St. Paul School crowd trying to blackball Mal Davis because of his "Ginsberg" beak, the matter being finally adjusted by your president and treasurer ...our section dinner in New York when Ralph Goodwin's legs went back on him.

Junior Year. In the main, uneventful though we took a very small section from the class of 1923.

Senior Year. Pressure from Board of Governors to elect large section from 1924 in quality and numbers, or else...over-zealous activities of your president caused him to be expelled from Club during which period the Ivy boys across the street were most hospitable -- in retrospect...if your president could be assured that as fine a section could again be obtained from the class of 1924 as was then the case, he might even consider eating

**1921 -
1922**



TOP ROW: MULFORD, HENDERSON, OSBORN.
THIRD ROW: B. PADDOCK, VOGEL, FARIES, UBBELACKER, MURLAND, MERRITT, HURST.
SECOND ROW: RICHARDSON, WEVER, JEFFERS, BOND, WHITE, MITCHELL, STREAN.
FIRST ROW: COMSTOCK, COOK, SHIPWAY, T. PADDOCK, SMITH, ERDMAN.

**1922,
1923,
&
1924**



TOP ROW: BAILY, MERRILL, POWERS, BARR, MARBURG, STABLER, JACKSON, STERRETT, HAVEN,
 HATFIELD, WEVER, GRAVES.
THIRD ROW: OSBORN, MERRITT, VOGEL, COOK, DAVIS.
SECOND ROW: ERDMAN, GIGNILLIAT, STREAN, RICHARDSON, MITCHELL, MURLAND.
FIRST ROW: GRANT, FEARING, EASTMAN, RODDEY, HURST, BARTON, LACEY.

at Cottage Club for two weeks...tight-fisted treasurer Merritt (do you remember the mutton he ordered five days a week) evolved a plan to get graduate dues paid prior to graduation (at a discount) funds used to redecorate and rehabilitate the clubhouse.

Kalley Cook who successfully avoided all forms of exercise and ended his collegiate career by falling asleep in the sunshine, thereby being virtually blind for a week...Mal Davis who sang Marcheta at the drop of a hat...Sturdy Erdman, keeper of our Dungeon Section...Cub Faries of New York fame...Lee Gignilliat who inherited none of the military attributes of his father, that illustrious pedagogue...Ralph Goodwin with the curly locks and contagious laughter...little roly-poly Hurst and his blue Packard...Sid Milne that strong, powerful, silent man...Johnnie Mitchell whose mouth was never quite large enough to allow the words to come out as fast as he wanted, or in the proper order....Burr Murtland, the Pittsburgh Adonis and constant worry of Scull...John Draper Osborn that happy combination of tom cat and G.R.Q.Wallingford...Hugh Richardson, the red headed pride of Atlanta and no beginner with the ivories...Bill Roddey who arrived late and hid his light under a bushel...Barc Scull, famous coxswain, and like all little fellows, perpetually belligerent ...Huley Smith, in spite of being Osborn's roommate, came through unscathed (our only honor student, bridge and golf enthusiast)...Jim Streaan who would rather argue than eat (God rest his soul)...and last but not least your president and your treasurer, Vogel and Merritt, respectively, those two paragons of virtue who, by their sterling examples and undying efforts, were able to mold a heterogeneous mess into a homogeneous mass, that great group of individuals (!) otherwise known as the 1922 section of the Colonial Club.

The section from the class of 1923 enjoyed one notable distinction. It was one of the smallest sections in the Colonial Club history. Nine men were elected to the Club in the spring of 1921. The Dean, matrimony and business all took a hand in depleting the small original group; by Junior year the section consisted of only three men, and by Senior year it was further reduced to two.

The '24 section came into being in March, 1922, much as other sections have done before and since. The period before Bicker week, and that ordeal itself, welded the section into a pleasant

"Normally I only give to charities, but you have worked so hard and so loyally that I am making an exception. Keep up the good work!"

Henry W. Large '22

and reasonably homogeneous unit. Our first visit to the clubhouse after the section was closed is always memorable. We were met in the front hall by Old John, the headwaiter, carrying the big silver tray completely filled with cocktails to which we did full justice!

An interesting commentary on our Bicker week was the general discussion concerning the elections. 306 out of 410 eligible Sophomores were elected to Clubs, and it was stated by the Princetonian and by many undergraduates that the system would not be satisfactory until, as one correspondent put it, "99 and 44/100 of the Sophomore class is admitted to the clubs." This question seems to have become a hardy perennial.

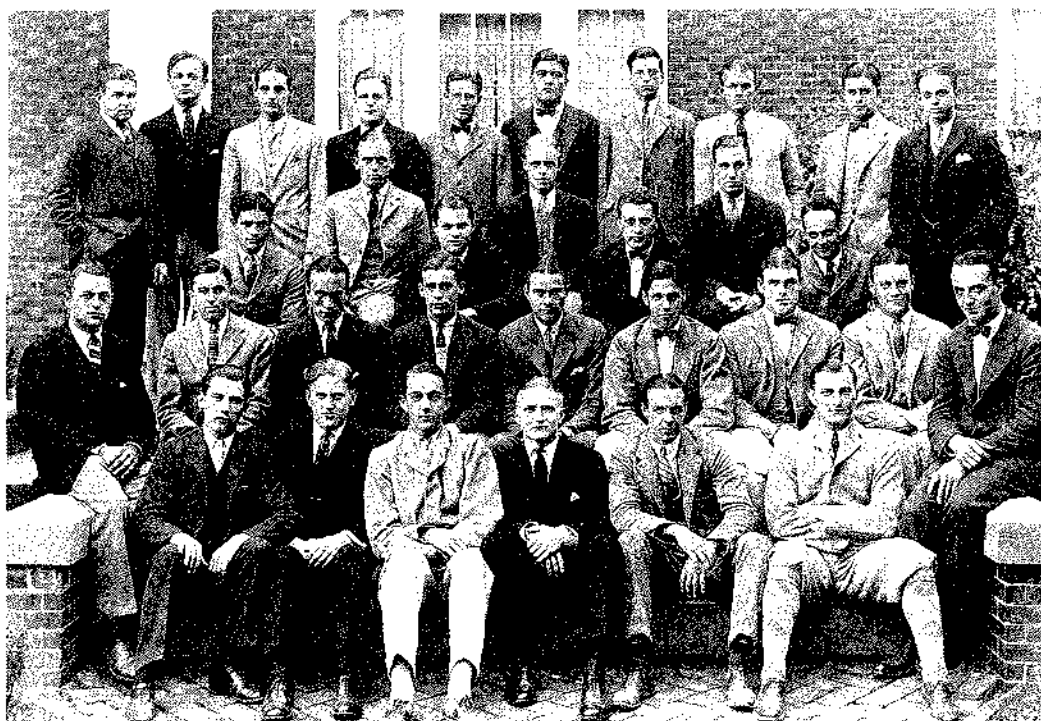
Junior year found us with only three Seniors in the Club. In some ways this was very pleasant as we had things very much our own way, but we missed the experience and advice of a senior section, particularly in Bicker week. However, we learned fast; 1925 and 1926 will attest to that fact. In these days of large sections it seems hard to realize that we went through junior year with only twenty-six active members using the Club.

Events which left their mark that year were the record of the great football team of 1922, the "Team of Destiny," the team which refused to be beaten and which defeated Chicago in the most dramatic game of all time; and the abolition of the last vestiges of hazing. Agitation against undergraduate ownership of cars first came into the open during the spring of 1923.

Senior year was of course the most pleasant of our four years in Princeton. The class of '24 had become so restless under various hereditary customs that it became a class of revolution. The Senior Council was forced to resign and a more representative council was elected. Bicker week itself caused a tremendous roar of disapproval. It was the famous "slave market." President Hibben appointed a committee to make recommendations, and another milestone in the progress of reform was passed.

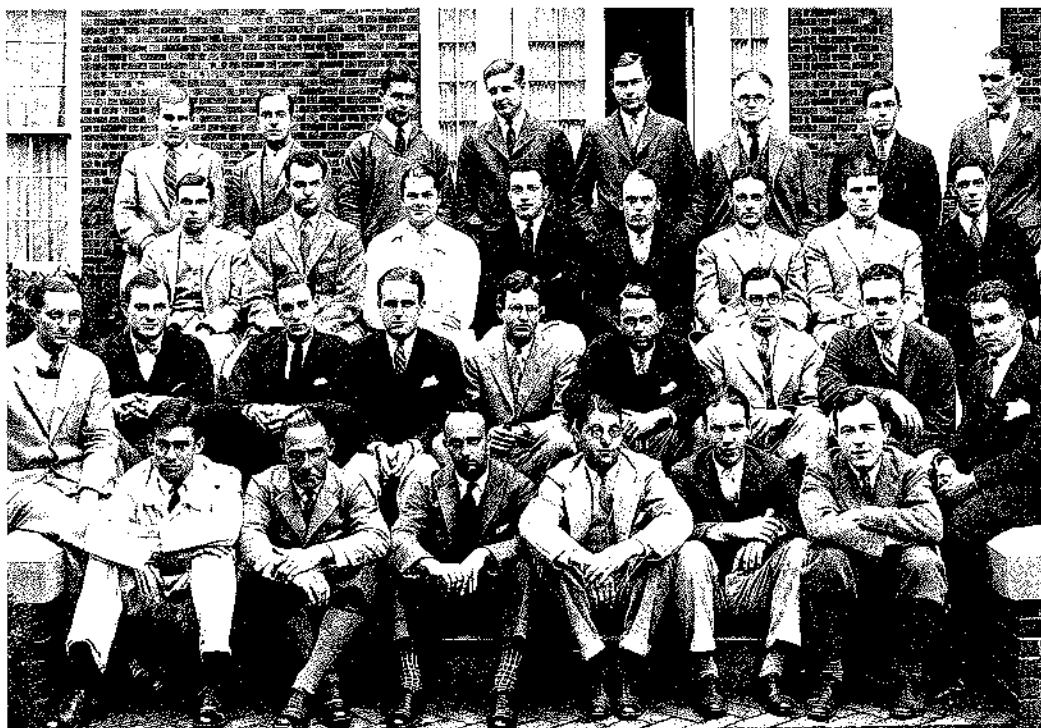
By 1927 we were on the verge of a depression but the blame for that may neatly be laid at the doors of following or preceding sections. In those days a divine forbearance granted to Seniors an inability to foresee clearly the economic mess we were heading for, and our interests were pretty immediate. It was an interesting year.

1924 -
1925



TOP ROW: NOBLES, BLOW, ORVIS, HESS, SMITH, TAUCHERT, CROMWELL, MILLER, HAYDEN, FALL.
THIRD ROW: MONROE, FEARING, HAVEN, POWERS, JACKSON, KINGHAN, BAILY.
SECOND ROW: HOLM-SMITH, BARR, STERRETT, HATFIELD, DAVIS, BARRINGER, BARCLAY, BARTON, BURNHAM.
FIRST ROW: BEESLEY, LACEL, MERRILL, GRANGE, GRAVES, STEVENS.

1924,
1925,
&
1926



TOP ROW: ROSENGARTEN, SANFORD, HAYDEN, B. DAVIS, H. DAVIS, GRANGE, BARR, STREET.
THIRD ROW: WEVER, KAHLO, HAVEN, JACKSON, FEARING, BARTON, BARCLAY, BARRINGER.
SECOND ROW: STOCK, STEVENS, KINGHAN, HESS, SMITH, FALL, REMSEN, SCHENCK, T. BAILY.
FIRST ROW: HATFIELD, WINTERSTEEN. F. BAILY, READ, STERRETT, PLUM.

The most spectacular event was, of course, the flight across the Atlantic of Charles A. Lindbergh (not a member). The Marines were kicking Nicaragua around though only Professor Buzzer Hall's students knew why and they weren't telling. Secretary Mellon reduced the size of paper money by about a third -- clearly a presage of a fifty-nine cent dollar, but we didn't spot that either. Secretary of Commerce Hoover and the President of the Bell Telephone Company put on the first successful television demonstration. President Coolidge vetoed the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief bill because he felt it put the Government in the position of fixing prices!

"The work and effort you have put forth over the last couple of years on behalf of Colonial Club is all inspiring and beyond any concept. With the many thousands of graduate students still alive and kicking, each and every one owes you a great sense of gratitude and thanks."

Hugh I. Richardson '22

We weren't doing badly at Princeton either. We broke athletic relations with Harvard. We solved the problem of club elections by abolishing Bicker Week. We had a championship football team, we entered the University with the inauguration of President Hibben's Four Course Plan and left it with the abolition of student automobiles, which meant airplanes too, according to the meticulous etymology of Dean Gauss.

Colonial's part in all of this seems to have been urbane. We perfected an organization called the Duck Soup Club which met at infrequent festivals and drank anything the members could procure provided a celluloid duck floated in the center of the punch bowl. This was not strictly a Colonial activity and the rules about drinking on Prospect Avenue were observed.

During the 1928 Section upper-class years, we maintained reasonably good relations with our neighbors on Prospect Avenue, although we became involved in some election rivalry with a club across the street. On another occasion, two of our members looted a crate of African game heads, stored in our basement by a fellow member. The heads were nailed to the trees in front of Ivy, and produced a suitable jungle effect.

"From 1920-1922, Colonial members had more cars parked on Prospect Street during the week than any other club. Harvey Firestone, '20, always had one of his three cars at the curb of 40 Prospect Street. Harvey owned a Packard straight eight, a Mercer touring car, and a Mercer race-about, all equipped with Firestone tires, naturally. Brant Henderson, '21, had a Packard straight eight; Bill Hurst, '22, also had a Packard straight eight; John Osborn, '22, had a Buick coupe; and I had a Mercer race-about. I'm sure there were others, but these readily come to mind."

Colonial's first floor opens into a large unobstructed area, and for the formal dance during May House Parties in the early 1920s, Tiger and Ivy came over and joined us on what was converted into the largest ballroom on Prospect Street. The dining room, lounge, entrance, and billiard room (now the living room) are all on the same level and made a fine dance floor. The customary drink for the 'sheiks' and the 'flappers' was 'bathtub' gin."

Hugh I. Richardson '22

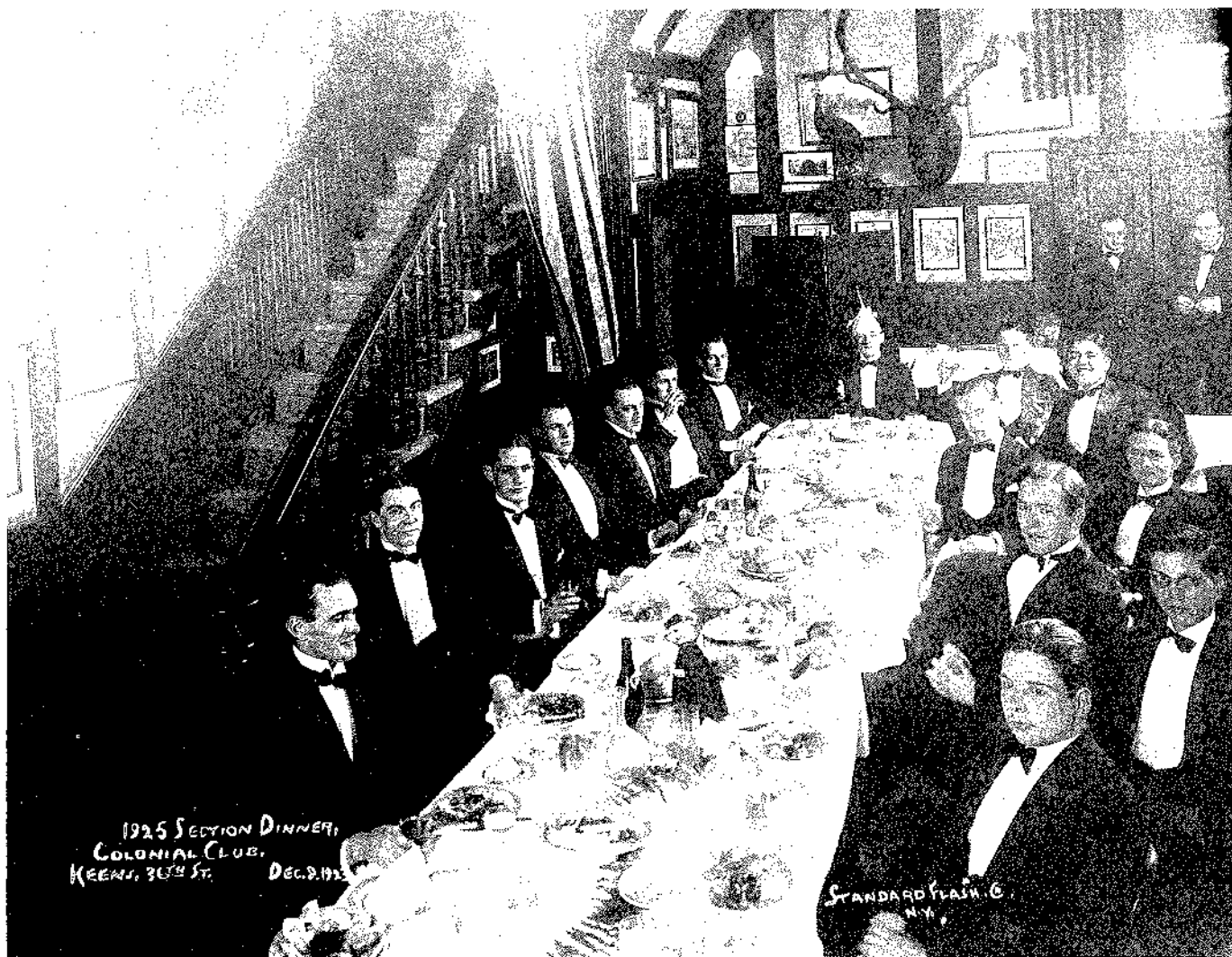
(During the 1920s and early '30s, relations between the eating clubs was more convivial. Over Houseparties dinner would be served at Ivy Club; the dance would be held at Colonial; the breakfast would take place at Tiger Inn.)

Our members were rather monastic, and girls were rarely seen at the Club, except during houseparties. There was considerably more interest in the bottled wares of Bill and Jim's and various other Kingston emporiums. Perhaps it was just as well that automobiles were taken away from us by the University, although we resented it mightily at the time. (This, it must be remembered, was the prohibition era.)

When we left Princeton and the Colonial Club, we were a congenial, carefree crowd. From two happy and rather irresponsible years at the Club, the members stepped out into the business world on the eve of the 1929 crash.

"Colonial is quite different from my days in the early twenties, but all changes have obviously been for the best. Congratulations to you for your successful efforts on our behalf."

F. Grainger Marburg '23



1925 COLONIAL CLUB SECTION DINNER
KEENS, 36TH STREET, NEW YORK - DECEMBER 9, 1923

"You all have earned our admiration and everlasting gratitude for the remarkable job you have done for the Club and its many nostalgic graduates. It is 64 years since my section joined the Club but our happy memories do not fade! A veritable Phoenix has arisen! I hope the coming generations will remember what you have accomplished and enjoy the Club as much as did we!"

John Paul Barringer '24

"As a former member and manager of Colonial Club I applaud all you and others are doing to make the Club all that it was back in 'my day'."

Malcolm D. Haven '24

"My father was a founder of Colonial and I was a member of the '28 section. I urge you to do everything in your power to delay any closing of the Club until all alternatives have been thoroughly explored."

Morgan S. A. Reichner '28

**1925,
1926,
&
1927**



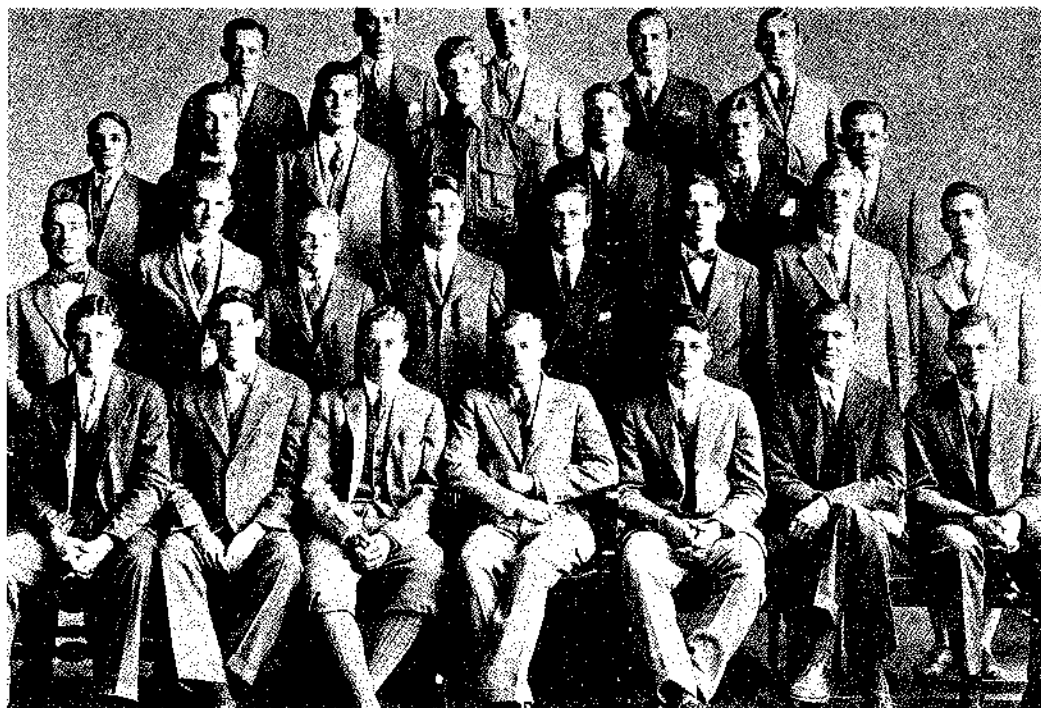
TOP ROW: HATFELD, SANFORD, FURBER, JACKSON, SHOBER, HAYDEN, SMITH, SCHENCK, STREET, MATTISON, GARRITY, BLAKE.
THIRD ROW: ORVIS, PLUM, HESS, REMSEN, WEVER, WINTERSTEEN, TAUCHERT, KINGHAN.
SECOND ROW: STOCK, BURKETT, STERRETT, BAILY, GOFF, SMITH, FALL, COOK, BRAMAN.
FIRST ROW: SANSON, SUTPHEN, JEANES, GRANGE, FROST, MILBURN.

**1926,
1927,
&
1928**



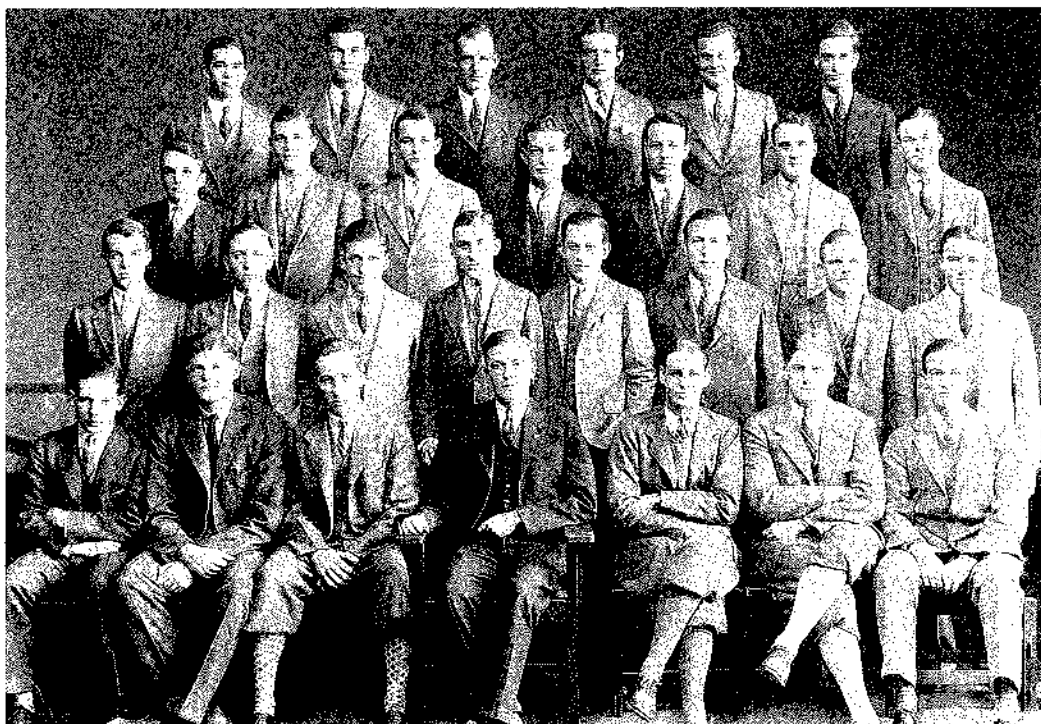
TOP ROW: BEESLEY, JACKSON, BAILY, SUTPHEN, BLAKE.
FOURTH ROW: LLOYD, PARSONS, KRAG, SHOBER, JEANES, GRANGE, A. G. ROSENGARTEN, JR., BARCLAY, SANFORD.
THIRD ROW: ORVIS, NOBLES, MATTISON, READ, MILBURN, STERRETT, WHITON, A. H. ROSENGARTEN.
SECOND ROW: BODINE, GOFF, PERIN, WHITNEY, SPRUANCE, SHAW, LARGE, LOWE, COVINGTON, ELLIOTT.
FIRST ROW: ELLIMAN, GWYNNE, NEWBOLD, BLAKE, MILLS.

1927 -
1928



TOP ROW: PARSONS, SUTPHEN, HUSE, PRICE, GWYNNE.
THIRD ROW: LLOYD, ELLIOT, GARRITY, H. LARGE, SHOBER, HATFIELD, LOWE.
SECOND ROW: SANFORD, SPRUANCE, COVINGTON, BARCLAY, ELLIMAN, PERIN, GALLOWHUR, REYNOLDS.
FIRST ROW: KRAG, JACKSON, ROSENGARTEN, J. LARGE, GRANGE, McVITTY, MILLS.

1928 -
1929



TOP ROW: REYNOLDS, GARRITY, SPRUANCE, HUSE, BYARD, ROBERTS.
THIRD ROW: LLOYD, McVITTY, DERBY, MAYOR, DOUGHTON, A. C. GWYNNE, JR., WOOD.
SECOND ROW: HADLEY, BROAD, BODINE, J. A. GWYNNE, PARSONS, PRICE, COVINGTON, deGIVE.
FIRST ROW: LOWE, H. LARGE, ELLIOTT, J. LARGE, PERIN, SWANN, ELLIMAN.

THE THIRTIES

The stock market crashed with a resounding thud in the closing days of 1929. It was the finale of the feverish twenties, the precursor of the depression thirties.

Princeton grew enormously in the lush years. New buildings sprang up like mushrooms. The station was moved from under Blair Arch to its present location and the several acres southwest of Blair and Little were added to the expanding campus. The imposing campus of the thirties thus came into being. A continuously increasing number of applicants for admission not only enlarged the undergraduate body but made necessary a restricted selection program for entering Freshmen, functioning under Radcliffe Heermance, newly created Dean of Freshmen. The four-course plan further tightened the scholastic standards of the University and a Phi Beta Kappa key became more sought after than a varsity "P". Athletics suffered accordingly; the late twenties and early thirties saw the worst football teams in Princeton's history (?).

But even the Depression could not conquer the enormous advances of the twenties. New life had flowed into the whole university and, forgetting the stock market and outside economic affairs, it moved ahead into the thirties with the essential spirit of Princeton unchanged. The advent of Fritz Crisler and his football New Deal started the cycle of fine football teams of the middle thirties. John Grier Hibben, beloved by many generations of Princetonians retired in 1932 and the University lost the benefit of his wise counsel when he was tragically killed in a motor accident in 1933. After a short interregnum during which Edward D. Duffield presided over the destinies of the University, Harold Dodds assumed the Presidency in 1933 and under his administration the University moved along steadily and progressively.

While the Club system was kept under more or less continuous fire and the thirties were a period of experimentation in club election methods, none the less the Club tradition prospered and larger sections became the order of the day. In many ways, Colonial, redecorated and prosperous, enjoyed its biggest years in the thirties.

"I truly loved the Club -- both as an undergraduate and through the years since."

Leonard A. Yerkes, Jr. '31

As noted above there were no advocates on the Student Council for evil doers. But during four years in which evil was done the 1931 section maintained a series of ironclad alibis and emerged unscathed. The outstanding series of campus wrongdoings were three riots. The first of these was in Freshman year and was caused by minors and non-residents seeking the franchise in the 1928 national elections. In Junior year a serio-comic struggle on Nassau Street was concluded only by a promise of amnesty from the Dean's office after a police car had been manhandled. But the crowning disorder, to which these had been a mere prelude, took place in Senior year and resulted in the total liquidation of the Christian Student statue and in a general purge in which certain undergraduates disappeared from the vicinage for as much as a year, none however from Colonial.

"I have so many happy memories of my days at Colonial that they would fill a book:

The section party for the class of 1932 or 1933 at the Philadelphia Gun Club at Andalusia or Torresdale. John Wurts decided to hire a driver for some of our classmates from the Automobile Club using his family's car. Then we could imbibe as much as we wanted. The only trouble was the driver got drunker than we and John had to drive us back to Princeton. How we made it is a miracle.

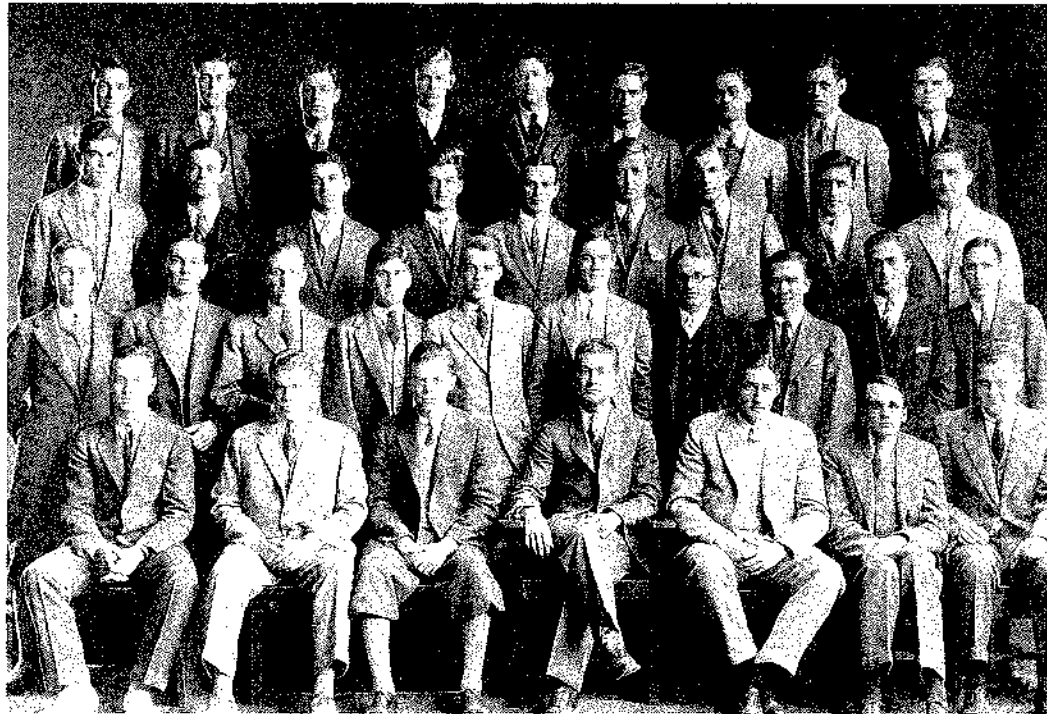
We had our dates staying at the Club for houseparties for the first time ever. One gal was overheard remarking on how awkward it was to take a shower in the big bathroom upstairs because she tried using one of the large urinals there."

George F. Whitney '31

Landmarks in general changed during these years. The School of Science burned, and Moby Dick (the Chapel!) emerged with Dean Wicks in command with a new system to take the sting out of compulsory attendance; to wit, Sunday evening talks as an alternative to morning chapel.

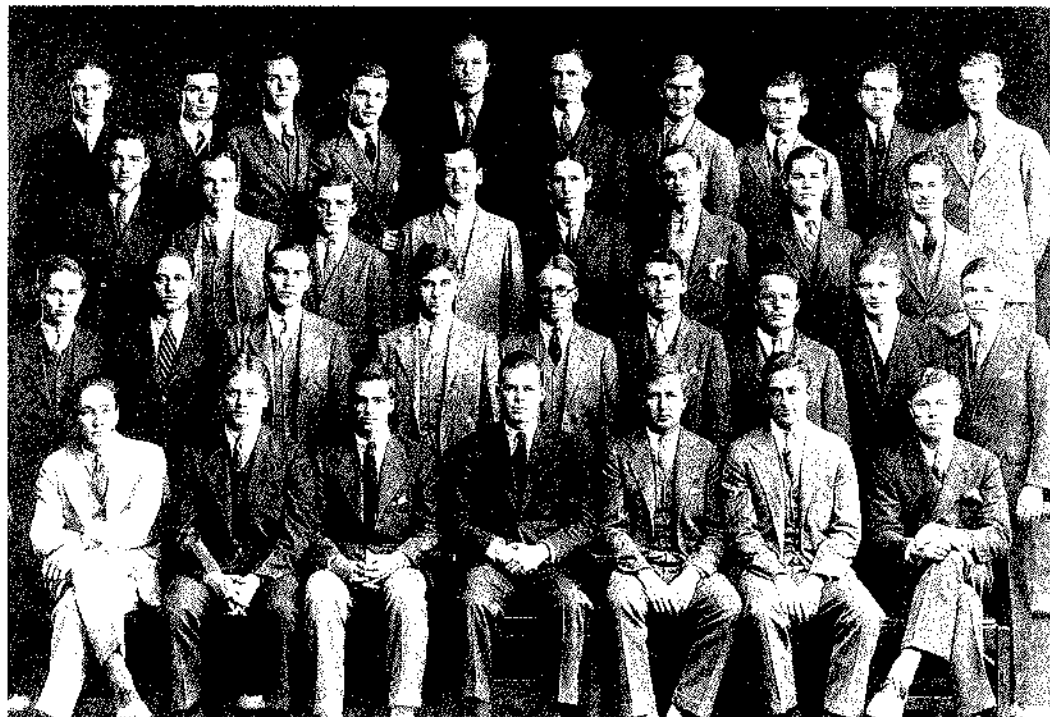
The two most important, significant events in club affairs were the inauguration of monthly meetings of the Graduate Board in Princeton -- eventually leading to the retirement of the Club

1929 -
1930



TOP ROW: HEGNER, PRESTON, WOODHULL, CASE, BEAM, ROBERTS, ALSOP, ADAMS, BEITLER.
THIRD ROW: ODELL, WOOD, WELLS, SCHWARTZ, REESE, ALEXANDER, DOLAN, BODINE, GWYNNE.
SECOND ROW: FAIRMAN, LE FORT, BROAD, HAWTHORNE, HADLEY, MCINNES, HINCHMAN, DE GIVE, BERWIND, MCFADDEN.
FIRST ROW: DOUGHTEN, HATFIELD, GROOME, MAYOR, NEWBOLD, LLOYD, BYARD.

1930 -
1931



TOP ROW: WURTS, DUER, SAGENDORPH, DOLAN, YERKES, LOWRY, VHAY, HAMMETT, BEITLER, PRESTON.
THIRD ROW: HEGNER, SNOWDEN, GRAY, BURT, MCFADDEN, ALSOP, MCINNESS, WHITNEY.
SECOND ROW: STEVENSON, BARRINGER, LE FORT, HAWTHORNE, HINCHMAN, WELLS, NICKERSON, WAINWRIGHT, BROWN.
FIRST ROW: FAIRMAN, SWAN, ELLIMAN, GROOME, ALEXANDER, BERWIND, WOODHULL.

debt and to apparently unending physical improvements and experiments -- and the ousting of Egan, steward and banker.

Junior year saw us full fledged upperclassmen, with a most conscious and assured air of worldly wisdom as we strode down Prospect Avenue. We suddenly found that upperclass clubs did not just exist, but that the hard work and painstaking attention of the graduate Board of Governors had much to do with the pleasant surroundings and good food we enjoyed. We came to look forward to the second Wednesday in each month when we could meet and talk to these pleasant citizens and loyal Princetonians.

As seniors, most of us found we had little time to be stately -- as the song would have us. What between Proms, House Parties, and those long trips to Kingston for beer (the old "Nass" was only dispensing the "near" variety), even Tiger Bennett admitted that he found it hard to fit in such details as thesis and studying for final comprehensives. However, most of us "mirabile dictu" graduated with an average quota of Honors.

On leaving Princeton we felt, and still feel, the loyalty of all true Princetonians. Not the least of our memories will always be the Colonial Club and the lasting benefits which we gained from the true comradeship and respect we learned to feel for each other during our two upperclass years.

The original 1933 section of thirty men was the largest that had ever entered the Club up to that time, yet those of us who didn't know each other had plenty of chance to get acquainted at the section party, held on the third floor of the clubhouse, around the pool table, at touch football, classes and elsewhere. Perhaps, in years to come, the most striking feature of our time in Colonial will prove to be our bland unawareness of the significance of outside events in those days. More of us were in the Politics Department than in any other, and this was true too of the class as a whole. But many of the lessons we were learning in class were being made obsolete by events in the world around us. Few believed that the invasion of Manchuria or Hitler's rise to power carried a personal threat to us, or that our lives should be shaped to meet such a threat. The pulling down of the Christian Student in 1930 may have had more significance than appeared. We had nothing to put in his place. Today we are being warned by men and events that a nation without a constructive

and positive program to answer "isms" may decay and collapse, and that a national program starts with the way each one of us lives. The destiny of us Princetonians of the "smoothie" years may be to lead in sacrificing for the nation where once we led in the pursuit of pleasure.

"I congratulate you on the success of the campaign you are conducting for the well being of The Colonial Club. My memories of my undergraduate days in Colonial were so pleasant that I served on the Board for about twenty years."

William B. Hewson '33

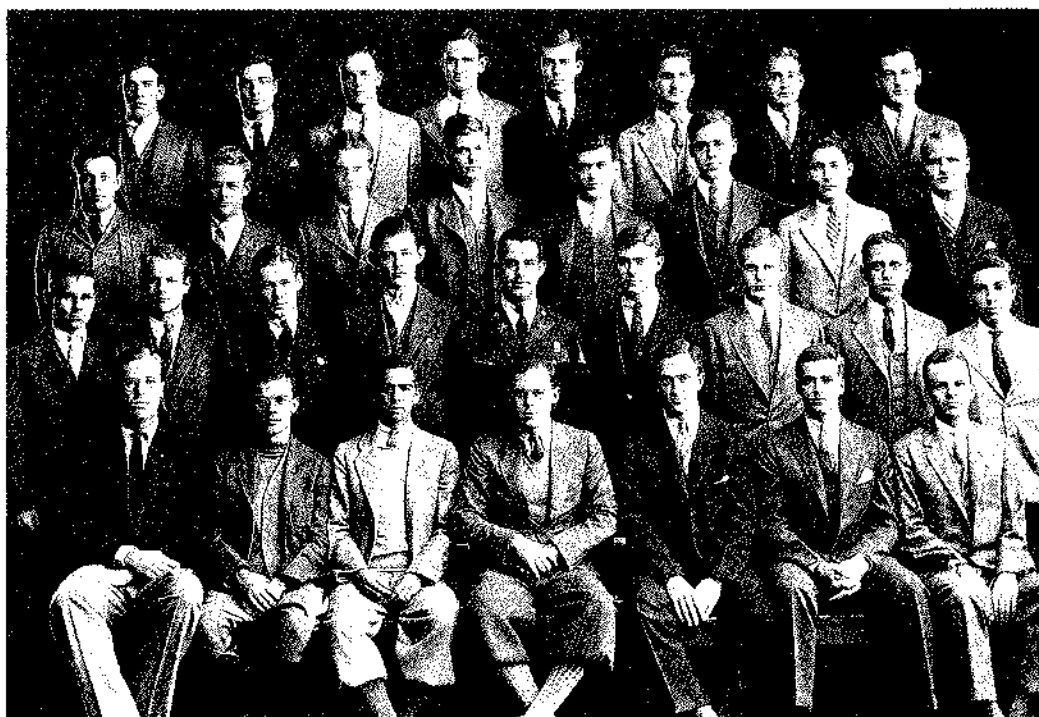
It was with the 1934 section that Oren Root obtained his first experience in organizing clubs, and, though ours was far from political in nature, we may take pride that in our formation we gave him that start to startle the country with his political clubs in 1940. Twenty-one Sophomores made their first official acquaintance with the Club at a section party held in the clubhouse. This was the last of such parties at the Club because University regulations and of obvious danger to Club property.

To the 1934 section its greatest contribution to the Colonial Club was the improvement to the clubhouse and grounds. John Archbold gave the squash court behind the clubhouse and in it we had the most modern and best equipped squash facilities in Princeton. (Note: By 1989 this squash court had outlived its need and safety. It was removed following the sale of this land to the University.) For after-dinner coffee service in the living room Eddie Kellogg presented a graceful coffee urn.

By our Senior year the furniture and rugs in the main livingroom had become worn and shabby. The members of the 1934, 1935, and 1936 sections contributed generously to a fund that was sufficient to pay for redecoration. Due credit for the planning of the room and selection of the materials and pieces must be given to Mrs. Charles J. Biddle, wife of the then chairman of our board, who gave much needed advice to the amateur interior decorators of the Club.

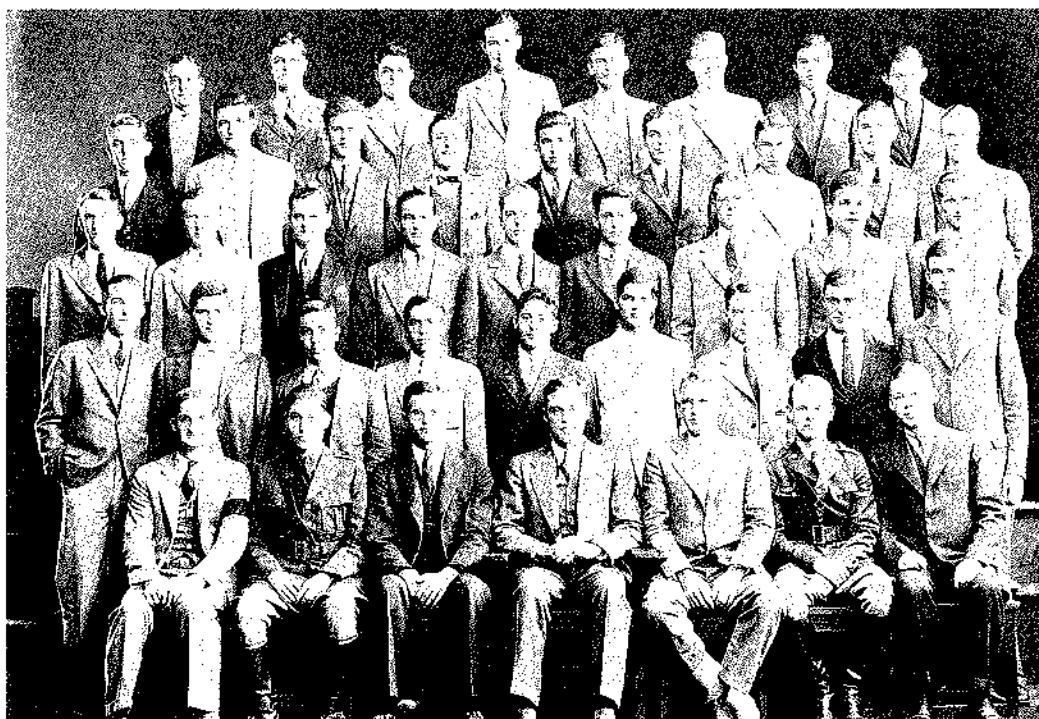
Club life was most pleasant and the activities and interests of the members followed timeworthy lines. Bridge, "21," and pool, all had their particular devotees; after meals one could always find

1931-
1932



TOP ROW: ROBINSON, DUER, SAGENDORPH, LOWRY, LENNIG, MACY, WHITNEY, BURT.
THIRD ROW: LANGENBERG, RUSSELL, WURTS, DRAKE, HAMMETT, DELAFIELD, SMITH, DICKINSON.
SECOND ROW: STEVENSON, BARBOUR, McILHENNY, MACDONALD, WHITNEY, ROSS, WAINWRIGHT, BARRINGER, BENNETT.
FIRST ROW: YERKES, GRAY, WILCOX, GROOME, BERWIND, ELLIMAN, SNOWDEN.

1932 -
1933



TOP ROW: WHITNEY, ROOT, LANE, LOWRY, DRAKE, STEVENSON, MEIGS, MACDONALD.
FOURTH ROW: DONALDSON, THOMAS, OUTHWAITE, LANGENBERG, KEARNEY, HEWSON, WETHERBEE, BARTLETT, VANDERLIP.
THIRD ROW: PATTERSON, ALEXANDER, FERGUSON, SLOAN, RICHARDSON, MITCHELL, WAINWRIGHT, WHEELER, LOVELAND.
SECOND ROW: CROUSE, AVIRETT, BENNETT, WILCOX, CAREW, MARTIN, GRAY, ROSS, LENNIG.
FIRST ROW: MACY, SMITH, WHITE, DELAFIELD, MILBURN, BARBOUR, McILHENNY.

satisfactory amusement. Because of the Depression the annual club dinner was discontinued after a most pleasant one at the Gun Club in Philadelphia, our Sophomore year.

Originally numbering fifteen, the 1935 section was augmented in the fall of '33 by three new members. Our section brought to the Club an ambitious activity wholly disproportionate to its size.

One of the first results of this activity was the rejuvenation and redecoration of the living room. Granting an assist to '34, it was largely as a result of our agitation that the ancient green leather furniture was replaced and the present systematic job of rehabilitating the clubhouse was begun.

A big step towards bringing together graduate and undergraduate members was made in the revival during our Senior year of the formal club dinners in New York and the official induction on that occasion of the Sophomore section. These

dinners have since proved extremely popular and have aided immensely in achieving club solidarity.

"We visited Colonial on Thursday when the kids were busy sprucing the place up. Some of them said that they were sorry that they had not completed the job before we came around, but to both of us the sight of them working on it and the obvious pride and interest they take in it was far more impressive than seeing the end results. In my day we had a very gracious and pleasant two year ride in the club on the money of our predecessors. Fully realizing that, I feel that it is our time to do something for the present generation who are doing so much to help themselves and those who come after them in Colonial."

"Maj" Henry Aplington II '39

John Archbold, '34, or more accurately, his mother, was the source of the Squash Court erected in 1933 behind the clubhouse at a cost of \$5,175.79. At that time both Ivy and Cap and Gown had courts. Our Squash Court received enthusiastic use for many years until it was taken down as a fire risk in the summer of 1989. Some notes from John's files give an intimate picture of academics in his student days --

"January 17, 1933. Have started work on my second historical essay. Everyone is working like ants for the approaching midterms. I wish I were more keenly prepared for them. Next Monday I will hear John Masefield the poet laureate speak."

"January 19. Spent all day reading Herodotus, oldest history in the world. Interesting, but very long. Terrible eyestrain."

"January 31. Nothing but high-powered book worming all this week. Am afraid of Medieval history on Saturday. As a diversion tonight will hear William Beebe talk on his trip to the depths of the ocean in a bathyscaphe. Ought to be most interesting."

"February 22. Difficult to grind out paper after paper for history."

"March 27th. The wheels keep turning. Have been most busy writing an essay on the agricultural problems of Soviet Russia. Have profited by familiarizing myself with the system of the Soviets."

"April 25. Another essay due May 6th. Criticism of the last one was it covered too large a subject matter and was too sketchy. I realized this myself."

"May 1. Work winding up in a serious fashion as we approach final exams."

"May 8. Finished fourth essay of the year. 'Japanese Revolutions.' Interesting, but almost too vast to survey in 4,000 words. Am most anxious for comments. Exams will be spread out over a month and will be most severe."

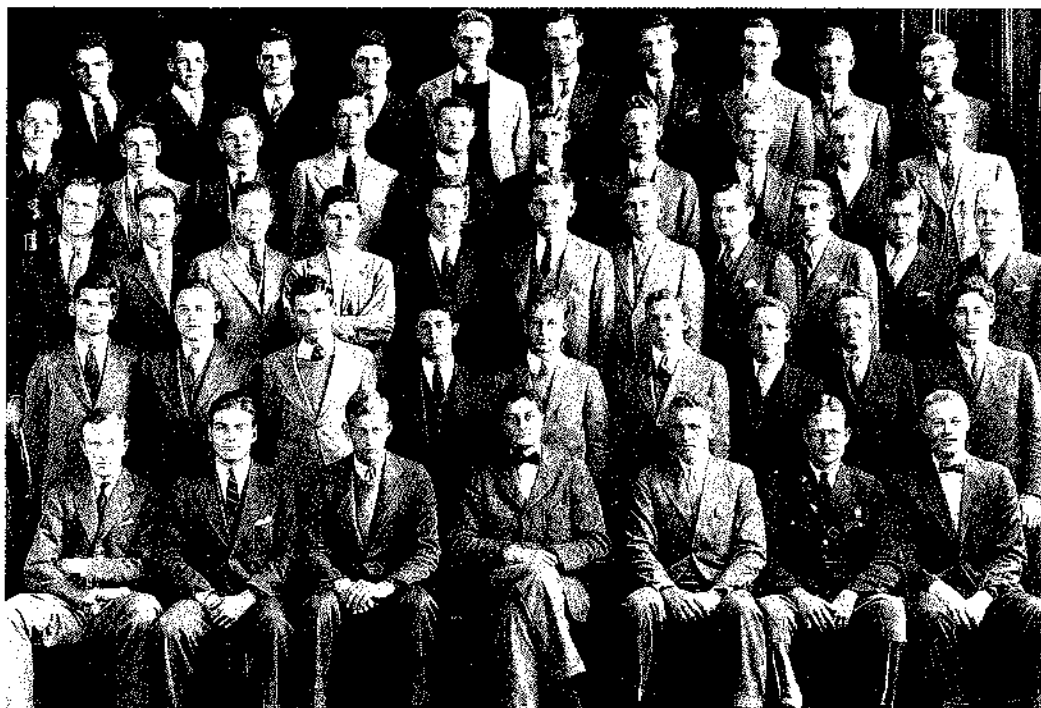
"May 23. International Trade and Finance this Thursday."

His interests were far-reaching and clearly ahead of his time, as is revealed in the following excerpt from his memoirs --

"John had by no means lost interest in his rotary internal combustion engine, and in March he and Charles Parker, through the law office of Mauro and Lewis, applied for a patent, serial number 507,262. In April John met Robert Andrew Millikan, physicist, who was visiting Princeton. Reporting their conversation, he wrote: 'We met in the Science Building. I showed him my drawings, told him something of my aspirations, and outlined my courses. He showed considerable interest in the motor and was impressed that we have gone so far. Perhaps here is a real opening to something very worthwhile.'"

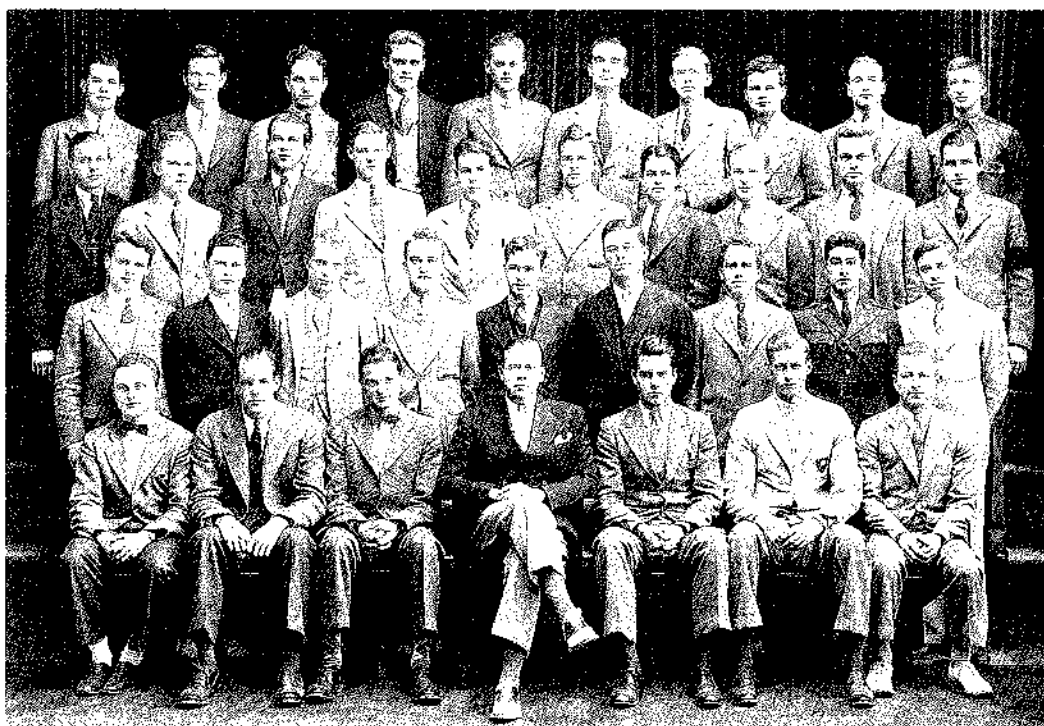
John Archbold '34

1933 -
1934



TOP ROW: R. WHITE, MARQUAND, HUTTON, LANE, LARSEN, LOWRY, THOMAS, KELLOGG, OUTHWAITE, MEIGS.
FOURTH ROW: WALKER, ROBINSON, WHEELER, LAMBEER, G. WHITE, LOVELAND, DONALDSON, HORTON, VANDERLIP, ARCHBOLD.
THIRD ROW: BARTLETT, WETHERBEE, CLEMENT, AVIRETT, BATES, KEER, CROUSE, FERGUSON, PATTERSON, SMITH, RICHARDSON.
SECOND ROW: MARTIN, BIDDLE, MEYERS, REMINGTON, CHADWICK-COLLINS, CLARKE, W.GRAY, M.GRAY, CAREW.
FIRST ROW: ALEXANDER, HEWSON, TIERS, ROOT, MILBURN, WAINWRIGHT, STEVENSON.

1934 -
1935



TOP ROW: EVERITT, HUFFMAN, HOLT, LARSEN, PUMPELLY, E.H. KELLOGG, ARCHBOLD, STREETER, BERRIEN, MITCHELL.
THIRD ROW: BARKER, HAMILTON, LINEAWEAVER, McCLEAN, ROBINSON, BATES, BOYNTON, BLACK, KEER, R.B. SMITH.
SECOND ROW: LEBRETON, BEASLEY, HUSTEAD, W.T. SMITH, JR., KATTE, A.S. KELLOGG, GRAY, REMINGTON, CLARKE.
FIRST ROW: BIDDLE, MARQUAND, MYERS, CLEMENT, HUTTON, TIERS, CHADWICK-COLLINS.



HOUSEPARTIES 1938

WILLIAM T. DIXON '40, CONSTANCE FRANCHOT, NICHOLAS BIDDLE, JR. '40

Almost every member of the Club played in either the after-lunch or after-dinner softball game on the ground back of Dial Lodge. A keen rivalry developed with Tiger Inn and John L. Hamilton's prowess at bat contributed much to the decided edge which we held over our more earnestly athletic neighbors.

With the opening of college in the fall of 1934, a new system of bickering was announced, designed to eliminate the hectic activity of the traditional Bicker Week in February. Under the new order, Sophomores, throughout the fall and early winter, were to be asked to the different clubs after dinner to meet the members informally. Under ideal conditions, this procedure would have made for a completely orderly election period, but its dependence on a scrupulous observance of the rules proved a fatal weakness, and, in early October, a scant two weeks after its inception, the system collapsed, completely undermined by an unprecedented wave of pre-bickering.

Social anarchy arose and for about three days the campus was gripped in a frenzy of intrigue and counter-intrigue. At length, the smoke of the battle cleared, and the return to sanity found Colonial with some thirty new members, who immediately achieved some distinction as the most congenial section of Prospect Avenue. In his

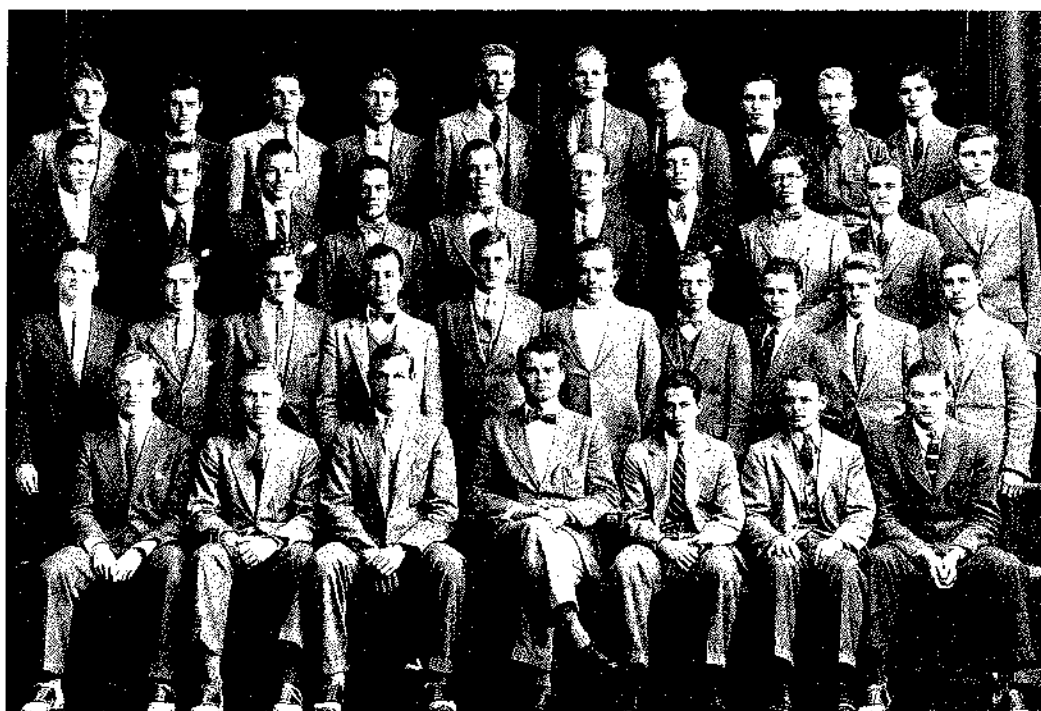
"I remember when, during the bad old "Bicker" days, I got myself involved somehow with both Colonial and Ivy simultaneously -- to such a degree that I had to hide in a professor's home for two or three nights, to give me time to think. Ultimately, I became President of Colonial, and had various other posts (Business Manager of The Daily Princetonian, for one).

Colonial was a great place for relaxing, and thinking about other things than work. We listened to Louis Armstrong and some marvelous classical records sung by Mary Martin, (TV, of course, didn't exist); played terrible billiards and pool. The kitchen produced excellent meals -- all-in-all, life was very agreeable and relaxing. One of our members, I forget which one, earned his tuition by playing bridge with some of the other clubs' dumber members!

My predecessor as President of Colonial was Norton Streeter, who liked his milk punches. With him, I drove to a Christmas houseparty in Buffalo. It took us 12 hours, stopping at every bar enroute, so he could test the qualifications of the barmen. Men were men in our day!"

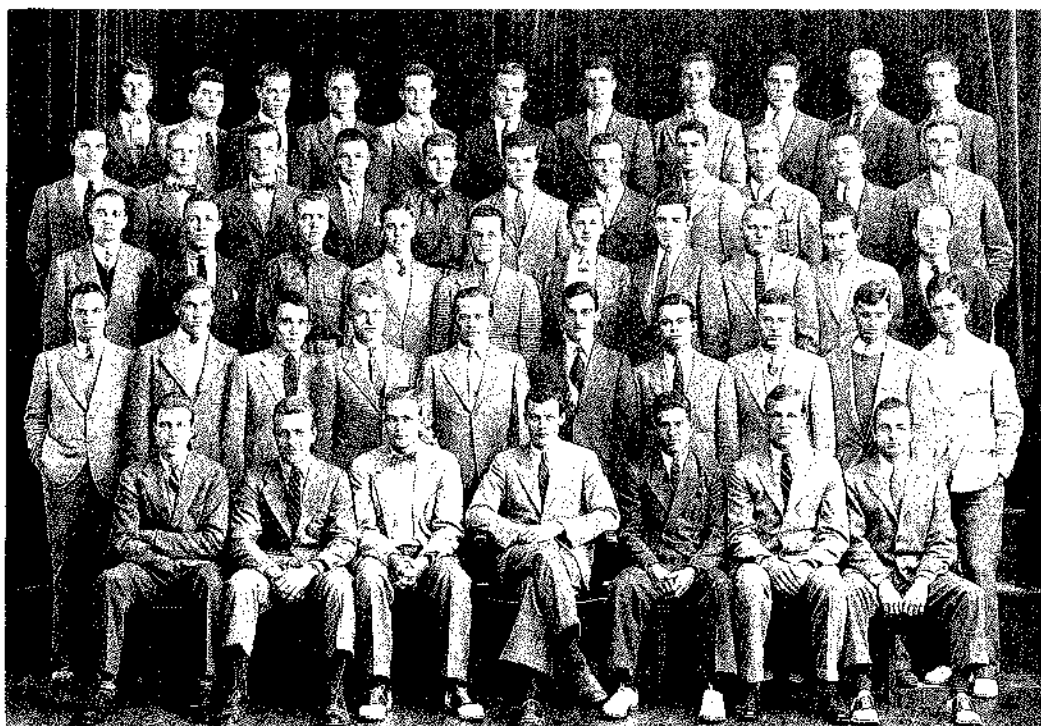
Henry McNulty '36

1935 -
1936



TOP ROW: WARD, McNULTY, EVERITT, SLOCUM, KAUFFMANN, POTTER, RYAN, CROSS, RITTENHOUSE, STRAUS.
THIRD ROW: JOHNSTON, O'CONNOR, CHADWICK-COLLINS, HILDRETH, MESSLER, RYAN, ROBERTSON, KELLOGG, SMITH, ALLEN.
SECOND ROW: TAYLOR, KATTE, KEER, SWEENEY, MADEIRA, CROZER, HUSTEAD, BEASLEY, MACKENZIE, LAWSON.
FIRST ROW: BLACK, HAMILTON, MORRIS, STREETER, BOYNTON, LeBRETON, McCLEAN.

1936 -
1937



TOP ROW: WARD, MAYHEW, JOHNSTON, ESCHER, GOLDSBURY, DUMPER, FALES, OSBORN, DELAFIELD, KAUFFMANN, PIERCE.
FOURTH ROW: E. F. O'CONNOR, SOVEREL, TWEEDY, CHADWICK-COLLINS, GRAHAM, LINCOLN, RAGSDALE, STRAUS, RITTENHOUSE, ROBERTSON, ALLEN.
THIRD ROW: OECHLER, WALLACE, HART, MITCHELL, HILDRETH, MADEIRA, CROSS, REAM, RAFTER, RYAN.
SECOND ROW: GERRISH, PEABODY, WARREN, ELKINS, CROZER, NEVIUS, VAN NORDEN, LOVEJOY, MEIGS, PYLE.
FIRST ROW: SLOCUM, E.B. O'CONNOR, LARKIN, McNULTY, LAWSON, MORRIS, SWEENEY.

speech at the Club dinner in November, Mr. Frederick H. Osborn '10, until recently the Graduate Board Chairman, pointed out that the keystone of the Colonial arch was friendship, and, in so doing, he expressed the sentiments of all of us.

The fall of 1935 brought us from the turbulence of Sophomore commons to the relative tranquillity of our chosen club. As the weeks passed, a diversity of individual tastes and talents soon emerged. The first Triangle call in November brought out a record-breaking response from the section and scarcely a night passed that the floors of the Club did not vibrate with the staccato tap routines of Triangle aspirants. In the field of athletics, crew occupied a similarly dominant position as we boated an unusually large number of enthusiastic oarsmen of varying degrees of skill.

At the conclusion of our Junior mid-years we were plunged into the exigent business of Bicker Week. In contra-distinction to the chaotic scenes which marked our own induction period, the Bicker Weeks which we experienced as upper classmen, were conducted in an atmosphere of comparative calm. The usual undercurrent of pre-bickering was present but, profiting from the experience of our Sophomore year, the Undergraduate Interclub Committee succeeded in keeping it to a minimum.

In the spring of our Senior year, the University authorities decided to give the "reading period" (inseparably associated in the undergraduate mind with New Haven and six weeks in Bermuda instead of the usual two) a trial. The week before the regular spring recess was selected as the period in which we would be given an opportunity to work independently on our Senior thesis. The last day of required classes saw a startling exodus of Princetonians who had concluded that better work could be done in the locales somewhat removed from the academic hurly-burly of Princeton.

June found us arrayed in caps and gowns, shaking the President's hand, wresting our diplomas from the Dean, and, in general, writing "finis" to our careers as undergraduates.

On leaving Princeton, certain indelible impressions went with us -- spring houseparties -- the club dinner in New York--the stirring softball and touch football games on the Club's favorite athletic field, behind the University Press building -- the unflagging patience and diligence of our Board of

Governors in keeping us on a sound fiscal track -- meals at Colonial, a conversational "revival of the fittest" -- "Gone with the Nass" --the supreme luxury, scarcely appreciated at the time, of foregathering every day with one's friends.

The human memory--even in the distressing and faithless world of 1941 when this is written--has the fortunate habit of carrying us back to the most pleasant, and most carefree, days of our lives. We of the class of 1938 are a scant three years away from undergraduate enjoyment of Colonial's pillared porch. It is hard to believe that all that has happened around us could have happened in less than a thousand days. While the future remains uncertain, our thoughts persist in wandering back to the security that was ours for two too-short years.

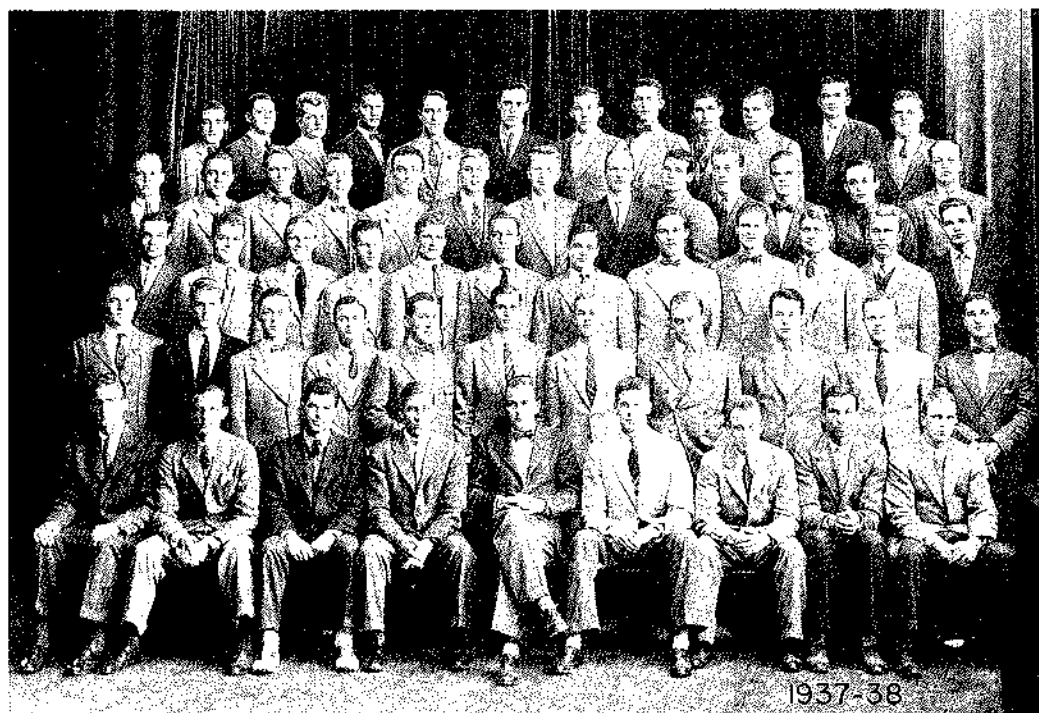
"My pride is being associated with the past, current and future members and associates of the Club and the class of 1935 have been my strongest ties with Princeton University."

James M. Husted, II '35

Although the clouds of war hung low over Europe, the Senior section of the Colonial Club returned to college in the fall of 1939 to enjoy the peaceful surroundings of a thoroughly, renovated clubhouse. In order to give larger and more comfortable accommodations to two large sections, our active Board of Governors had moved the pool tables upstairs, and attractively redecorated the room which they had occupied downstairs as an additional sitting room.

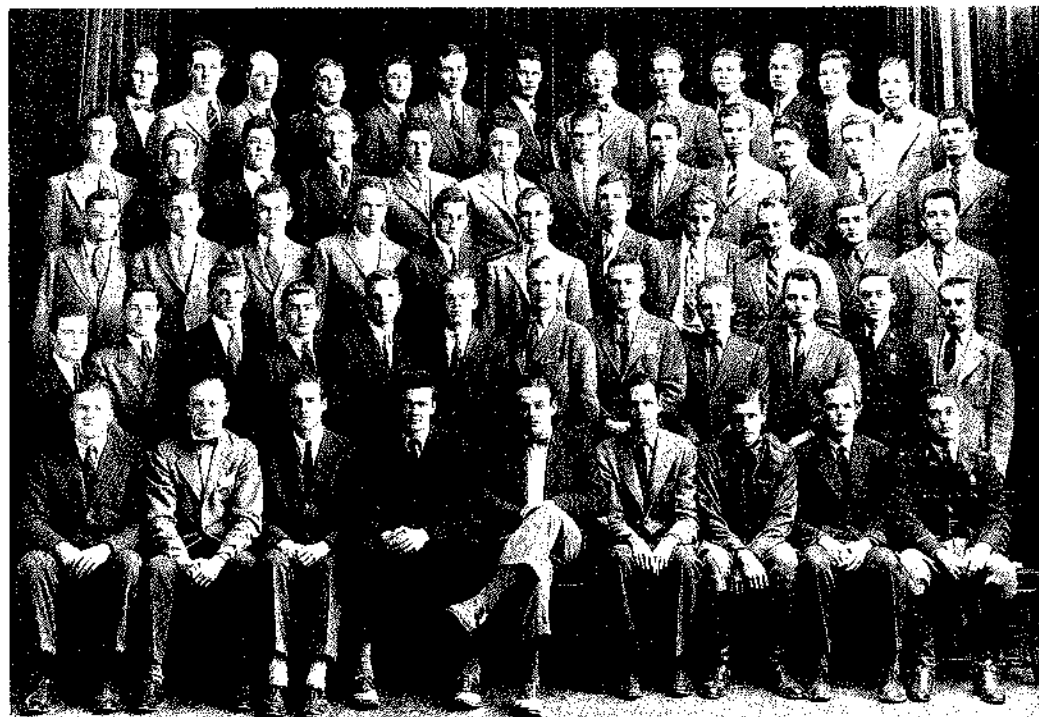
Football, naturally, took first place in our interest during the fall season. We were extremely interested to hear of Gibby Harris's amusing experience up at Vassar College after one of the big Princeton football games. While driving Sunday night with a charming companion, Gibby picked up Orson Welles' broadcast of "War of the Worlds" on his radio. Believing that the drama was an actual news broadcast and that the Martians were really invading the earth near Princeton, Gibby headed his car north and sped toward Canada where he hoped that he and his companion might prove to be the Adam and Eve of a new and better civilization.

1937 -
1938



TOP ROW: LORD, MARR, WHITTAKER, COBB, HAMILTON, DELAFIELD, LYDECKER, CAESER, FALES, McCULLOUGH, W.A. WOOD, T. B. WOOD.
FOURTH ROW: ZIEGLER, OECHLER, SLOAN, HART, BAKER, PERRY, McRAE, SOVEREL, GOLDSBURY, DUMPER, JOHNSON, COYLE, RUSSELL.
THIRD ROW: WOODHULL, LINCOLN, REAM, LOVE, GRAHAM, WALLACE, BOICE, MESSLER, ESCHER, WARD, RITTENHOUSE, STODDARD.
SECOND ROW: O'CONNOR, MOMENT, BARRINGER, VAN NORDEN, WARREN, MITCHELL, CHAPMAN, RENWICK, CROSS, GILBERT, WATROUS.
FIRST ROW: SKINNER, TWEEDY, MAYHEW, PEABODY, LARKIN, PIERCE, RAGSDALE, OSBORN, DICK.

1938 -
1939



TOP ROW: WISE, KING, RUSSELL, PERRY, MARR, OSBORN, COBB, CLEMENT, METCALF, UHLEIN, BROWN, DENNISON, SANDSTROM.
FOURTH ROW: HARRIS, RICHARDSON, FAGGI, ADAMS, MITCHELL, BURKE, McINNES, DONAHUE, McCULLOUGH, ROSS, PATTERSON, GILMAN.
THIRD ROW: WOODHULL, LYDECKER, MOORE, SLOAN, LORD, ROGERS, TAPSCOTT, BRAMHALL, RENWICK, HANSL, KELLOGG.
SECOND ROW: LIVERMORE, BOICE, MOMENT, SAWYER, DICK, PRENTICE, IRVING, COATES, GILBERT, CROSS, BARRINGER, CHAPMAN.
FIRST ROW: T. WOOD, ZIEGLER, SKINNER, W. WOOD, COYLE, STODDARD, DIMOND, JOHNSTON, WATROUS.

"Your letter tapped the sentimental--those beautiful carefree days. (Kay and I) had been secretly married my whole senior year, no job, no thought for the future. We were deliriously happy, and the Club was right in the middle of our joy."

Grandin Wise '39

Skiing was the principal interest of a good many of our Club members during the long winter months. In fact, the Princeton ski team consisted almost entirely of Colonial members.

Although the books list only 29 Sophomores whose hand president Dan Coyle shook that 1938 winter's night in Little Hall, the 1940 section of Colonial Club at one time or another comprised 36 men. Ours was perhaps not an unduly brilliant section, but our one boast was that from the first Colonial '40 was the most homogeneous section on Prospect Avenue. That made it hard for us to realize, as a group, that there were all the alleged evils in the club system which led to the changes instituted just after our departure.

If we had little group fame -- except from the Tiger and the crew, each man in his own way sought to contribute to Princeton at least a small part of what he got from the University, with the result that Colonial, through its individual members, was represented in at least 42 different teams and campus organizations, from the all-pervasive crew to the Undergraduate Council with many stops in-between.

In 1941 our section witnessed two very commendable and noteworthy changes. First, the introduction of Ernest W. Luginbuhl, "Lugie" to us as steward of the Club. Second, the introduction of the much discussed new system of club elections. Oli Vietor and the other Club presidents spent many hours in the fall of Senior year formulating rules to carry out the new idea of electing Sophomores wholly in compulsory iron-bound groups. After many alterations and changes and after action by the trustees, the faculty and the clubs, a system that effected this purpose but that was somewhat of a compromise was finally enacted. By and large it was successful, certainly so from Colonial's point of view for the Club took forty new members from the class of 1943 -- the largest and one of the finest of all Colonial sections.

The Board of Governors of the Club takes this opportunity to thank the members who have helped us in writing this Club history covering the first fifty years and also those members who have loaned us photographs for reproduction.

The full credit for the foregoing portion of this book should go to Edward M. Crane, 1918, who spent a great deal of time and effort in its compilation. He acted as editor and publisher and we feel he did an excellent job. But, by 1991 we must report with sadness the passing of this fine gentleman who served on the Board from 1940 to 1964.

The foregoing history as presented for the Club's Centennial has been abbreviated by nearly 50% from its presentation in Mr. Crane's 1941 Club book. The themes have been retained but most of the names and individual accomplishments have been edited out.

The following history of the Club reflects an ever-changing world, the ever-increasing size of our Sections, and the different perspectives of another editor, Will Rivinus '50.

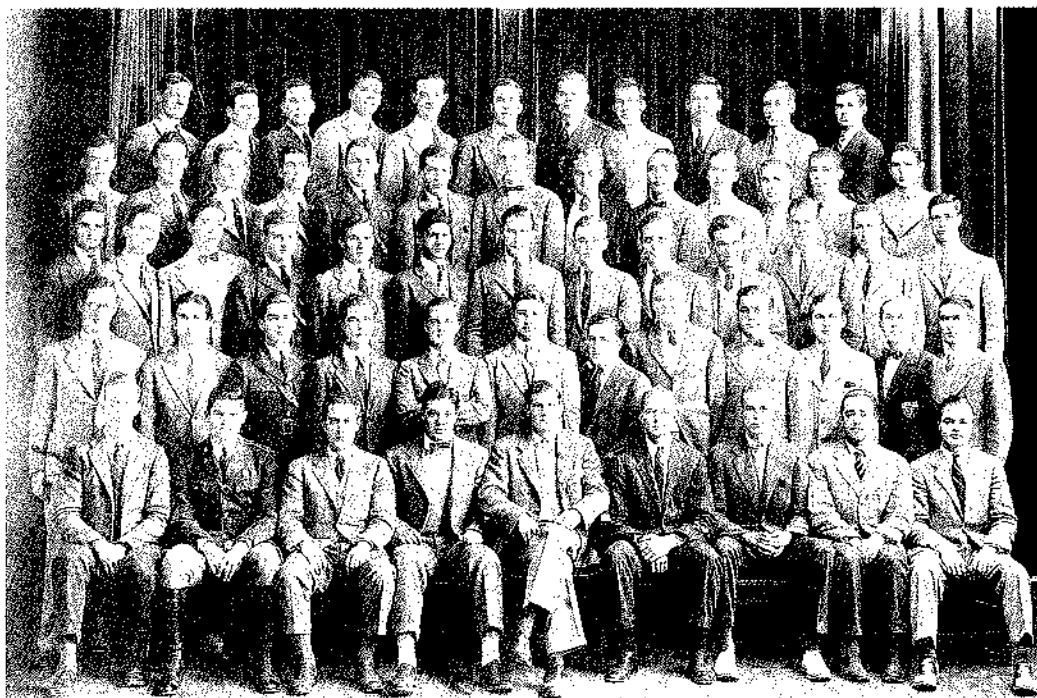
"I like Colonial being an open Club and would like to help keep it going in its freestyle way. It's part of Princeton as much as, well, any of the dining facilities, or Guyot or the ROTC stable or Nassau Hall itself."

William G. Mackenzie '35

"I was very touched with the letter I received about the restoration of the Colonial Club. It is my pleasure to enclose a check...as a token of my remembrance of the fine times as an undergraduate I had there."

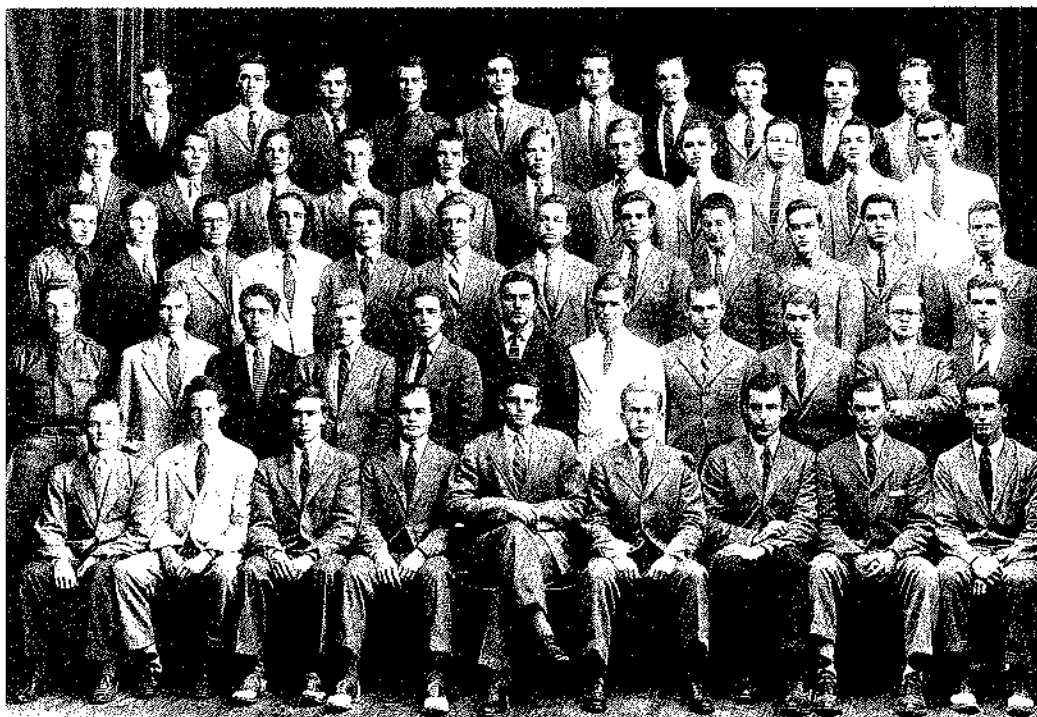
W. Gibson Harris '39

1939 -
1940



TOP ROW: BAUSCH, ROSS, UHLEIN, HAUBERG, KING, HARRIS, WISE, BAYARD, CARTON, OSBORN, TAPSCOTT.
FOURTH ROW: WEEKS, N.BIDDLE, PLATT, SIMONS, BURKE, HUMPHREYS, ADAMS, BRAMHALL, STEARNS, IRVING, A. ROGERS, GILMAN, DONAHUE.
THIRD ROW: DIXON, LIGGETT, PELL, HANSL, TRIMBLE, BRIGHT, HART, PRENTICE, FROEB, FRENCH, MCINNES, PATTERSON, DENNISON.
SECOND ROW: L. BIDDLE, FERNANDEZ, SAWYER, ANDREWS, OBER, S. ROGERS, LIVERMORE, COATES, F. KELLOGG, MEREDITH, F. RICHARDSON, DUANE.
FIRST ROW: MERLE-SMITH, APLINGTON, A. RICHARDSON, FAGGI, DIMOND, CLEMENT, METCALF, F. KELLOGG, DuBARRY

1940 -
1941



TOP ROW: WEEKS, DORRANCE, UHLEIN, ELY, WOLCOTT, CARTON, DOYLE, BAUSCH, FORBES, MERLE-SMITH.
FOURTH ROW: PELL, VIETOR, TERRY, MUNGER, CULVER, WRIGHT, GOODFELLOW, BIDDLE, HUSTON, PAGE, BROWN.
THIRD ROW: LIGGETT, PLATT, BIDDLE, STEARNS, LAUGHLIN, FROEB, DORRANCE, WAINWRIGHT, BOWRING, PINKARD, HOLLAND, JOHNSON.
SECOND ROW: TRUMBLE, MOSS, FERNANDEZ, YOUNG, ANDREWS, KELLOGG, BEAL, MEREDITH, PURNELL, CLAGETT, COMPTON.
FIRST ROW: OBER, GREEN, DUANE, DUBARRY, DIXON, RICHARDSON, BAYARD, HART, BIDDLE.

The 1940s

The 1940s started as an era of tradition. The Club continued to hold its place as one of the Big Five socially prominent eating clubs at Princeton (Ivy, Cottage, Cap & Gown, Tiger Inn, and Colonial). Our membership came predominantly from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. At least 80% came from private preparatory schools. The major campus activities that attracted our members were Triangle Club and crew.

Jack Dorrance '41, son of the inventor of Campbell Soup, tried to lead a normal life in spite of having an allowance of \$20,000 a month. Through the years he maintained his fondness for Colonial and became its saving angel forty years later.

It was an interesting era. Jack's classmate Malcolm Forbes was a member of Elm Cub, just two doors away. Claiborne deB. Pell '40, long time Senator from Rhode Island, carried on a family tradition of membership in our Club.

World War II during most of the decade interrupted all this. Students left for the war in the midst of their upperclass years. Social and extracurricular activities seemed less important now. The membership fell. The staff left for the war. Meal service became erratic with food service transferred to Tiger Inn for a time.

Membership arrangements were adjusted to match the times. For instance, membership in the Club was opened up to students taking a Post-Graduate course at Princeton University. Even the election procedures changed when votes and ballots replaced black and white balls.

"The thing I particularly enjoyed when I was at Princeton was the Colonial Club...that more than any other part of the institution."

Claiborne deB. Pell '40

Only during the waning years of the period did the Club begin to recover. Students who had interrupted their education came back and tried to pick up where they left off. But, it wasn't the same. Many were older. They had seen more of life and death. They were more serious and more goal-oriented. They had less time to relax and play. The Club was merely a place to eat between classes for many.

"I fully appreciate what you are doing: and I applaud you for the leadership you are providing to the Colonial Club drive. Colonial played an important part in the lives of so many of us during our upperclass years at Princeton."

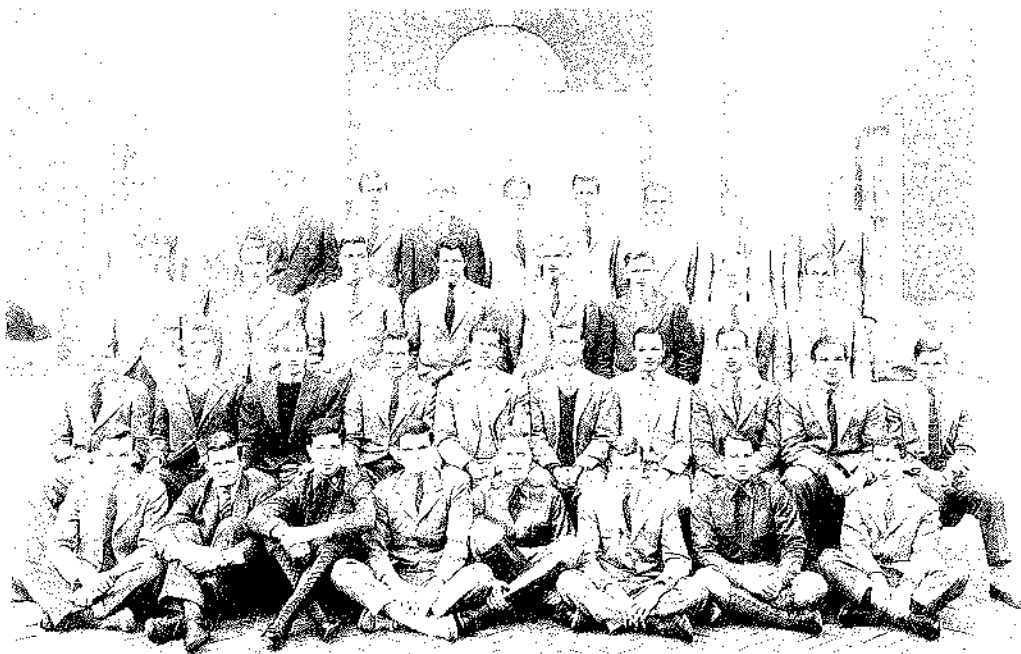
Arnold M. Berlin '46

"When I came to Princeton after the war, Colonial had an Eastern establishment, Philadelphia Mainline reputation. Thus it came as something of a shock when I -- a Hamilton, Ohio, boy -- was elected President, along with two other Midwesterners, Ax Hill of Cincinnati and Willie Mollvaine of Lake Forest. Shattered all precedent (Ax as VP and Willie as Secretary-Treasurer).

One episode that sticks out in my mind: I arrived at the Club one party weekend to find flashing lights outside and a crowd gathered on the front porch. I couldn't imagine what had happened. When I went inside, I saw a form prone on the stair landing. It turned out to be my roommate, a superb skier, who had taken a fall as he was harmlessly descending the stairs - - and broke his leg. I can't imagine what he was doing upstairs but Mason Beekley, the devil, was attended by a very solicitous young lovely as he lay there soaking up all the TLC."

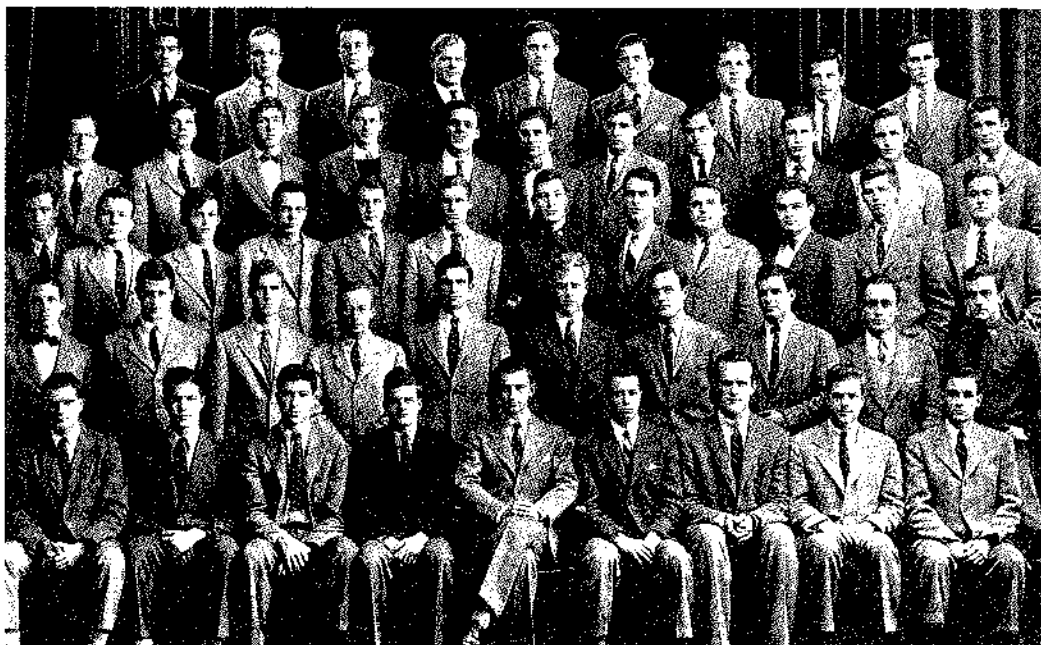
Bill Rentschler '49

**1941 -
1942**

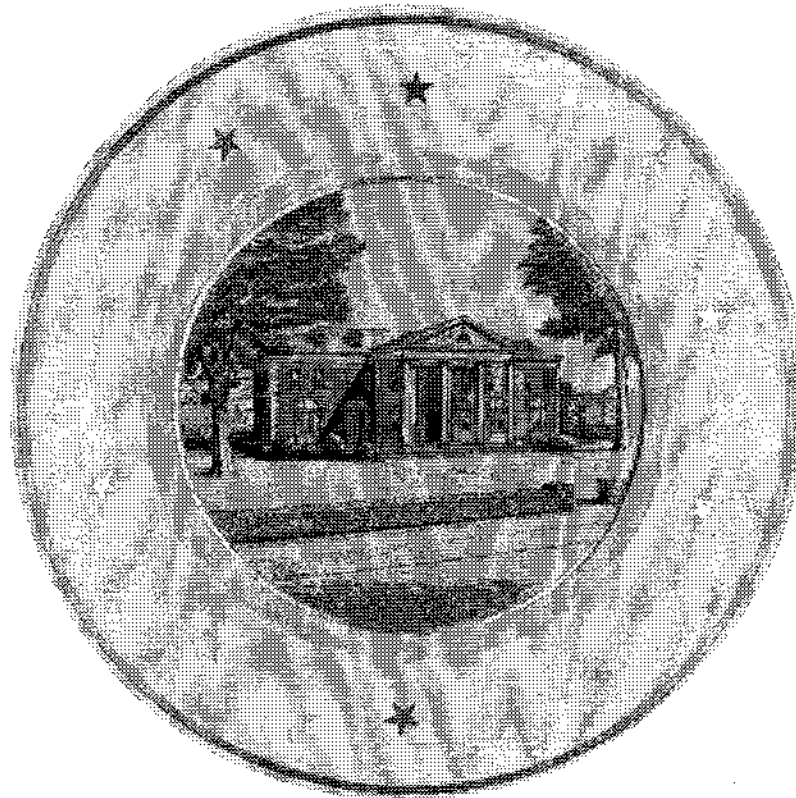


TOP ROW: BROWN, BIDDLE, HARLE, OSBORN, TERRY, TURNBULL, J. DORRANCE, WAINWRIGHT, BAUSCH, CIST.
THIRD ROW: CULVER, PINKARD, HOLLAND, BOWRING, GOODFELLOW, MOSS, CLAGETT, GIBSON.
SECOND ROW: PURNELL, COMPTON, DOYLE, JOHNSON, VIETOR, MUNGER, L.R. PAGE, S.DORRANCE, WOLCOTT, BEAL.
FIRST ROW: McNULTY, E.C. PAGE, MACHEN, McADAMS, HUYLER, DALE, PEABODY, SAYLES.

**1942 -
1943**



1941 - CIST, DALE, GIBSON, HARLE, HUYLER, McADAMS, McNULTY, MACHEN, OSBORN, E. PAGE, PEABODY, SAYLES, TURNBULL, RENNELAER.
1942 - ALIG, ALLYN, BARCLAY, BARTOL, BRILL, BULKLEY, M. CARVER, J. CARVER, CHAPIN, CLEMENTS, DAVENPORT, DRAYTON, FARR, HALLOWELL, HOBLITZELLE, HUMES, HUTTON, JONES, LORTZ, LOUNSBURY, McCORMICK, MILLER, MINER, MITCHELL, MYRICK, NORRIS, ORR, R. PAGE, PARKER, REPPERT, RIDDER, ROBBINS, RUE, RUSSELL, SMITH, TODD, VEGHTE, VOORHEES.



COLONIAL CLUB DINNER PLATE
1891-1941
DRAWING BY JAMES S. HATFIELD '24

"Thanks for sending me Bill Rentschler's recollections of my great fall. Needless to say, my memory is considerably more vivid than Bill's of this traumatic event..."

My great fall occurred on the Sunday morning of our 15th Reunion in 1964. I was sleeping in the old third floor dormitory, at that time the best deal in town (perhaps it still is!).

Bill and I had made a date to have breakfast with him, Sylvia, and a couple of their kids at the Club. I arose early. In those days, I conventionally went up and down stairs two at a time. I bounded downstairs, and about 10 steps from the third floor landing tripped, flew off into space, and landed just above the landing with sufficient force to break both right tibia and fibula with a resounding 'crack'!

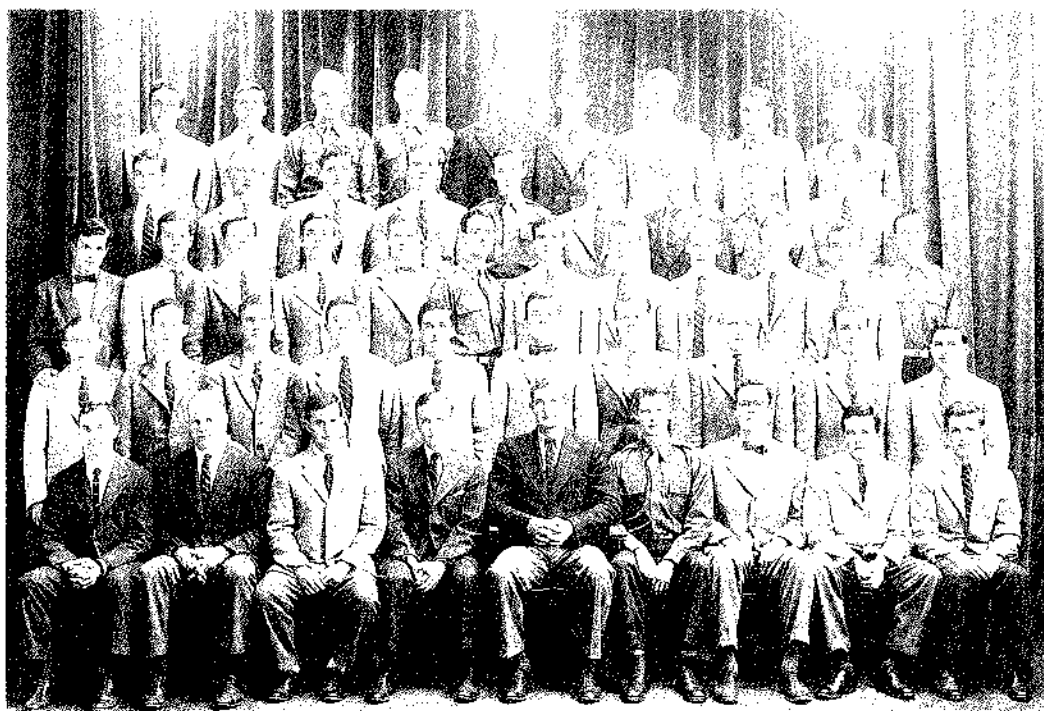
I worked my way to the landing, called for help, and inasmuch as it was early, was fortunate to have an undergraduate respond to my calls. Disbelief convinced him I was jesting, but with some stern words, he finally agreed to call the ambulance.

At which point Bill and his family arrived 'to find flashing lights outside..'. I was well attended by classmate and clubmate Dr. Ax Hill, and Larry Barss drove me home in my station wagon -- to six months in a full-length cast.

That's the way it was. Neither the undergraduate nor Bill qualified as 'a very solicitous young lady'. Sure wish there had been one!"

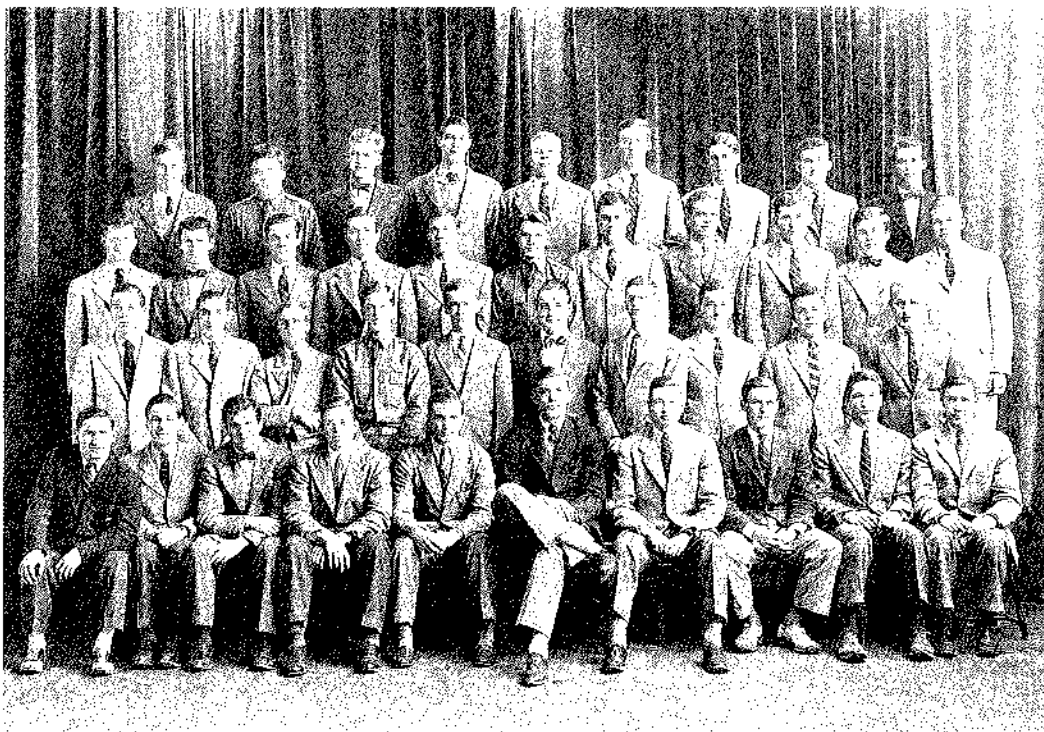
W. Mason Beekley '49

**1943 -
1944**



TOP ROW: RIDDER, VEGHTE, HOBLITZELLE, CHESTER, PARK, HUTTON, ALLYN, FARR, NORRIS.
FOURTH ROW: HUMES, PHILIP, JOHNSON, BARBA, CLEMENTS, McMILLAN, McCORMICK, SMITH, LOUNSBURY.
THIRD ROW: ROWE, GEER, PEACOCK, PRICE, LORTZ, MITCHELL, ALIG, RANDALL, BARTOL, CRESSWELL, MURPHY, WHITNEY.
SECOND ROW: BARCLAY, SCHULTZ, MYRICK, WADSWORTH, BELL, BAGLEY, SANDS, BUSH, MITTNACHT, WAGENSELLER.
FIRST ROW: RODD, ROBBINS, RUE, CARVER, JONES, BULKLEY, REPERT, PARKER, CARVER.

**1944 -
1945**



1944 - BAGLEY, BARBA, BELL, BURK, CHESTER, CRESSWELL, GEER, JOHNSON, McMILLAN, MITTNACHT, MURPHY, PARK, PEACOCK, PHILIP, PRICE, RANDALL, RAUCH, ROWE, SANDS, SCHULTZ, WADSWORTH, WAGENSELLER, WHITNEY.
1945 - ALEXANDER, ALLEN, BALDWIN, BARD, BOLLING, BURGHARD, CARVER, COLLINS, DODGE, DOUGLAS, EIMAN, FULLER, GEISSLER, HALL, ISRAEL, JOLLEY, KERRIGAN, KNIGHT, LIPPINCOTT, LOVE, MADDOX, MARSHUTZ, NIMMICK, NORTHROP, O'NEILL, POILLON, SCHILL, SPENCER, THOMAS, WHARTON.



MEMBERS OF COLONIAL CLUB AS THEY APPEARED AS 'EXTRAS' IN THE FILM "THE LIFE OF WOODROW WILSON" IN THE EARLY 1940s. COMPENSATION \$5/DAY. PICTURE COURTESY OF WILLIAM IX '46.

Colonial has been around a long time and is very much worth saving."

Samuel R. Dorrance '41

"Colonial is, as I am sure you know, a place that is dear to many of us."

William B. McIlvaine, Jr., '49

"I didn't get married until 1976 when I was 48 years old, but I remembered all the \$3 contributions to pay my share of the signature cigarette boxes we had pledged as gifts to members as they married. Now, at last, I was going to get mine! So I wrote to J. E. Caldwell Co. in Philadelphia, and asked them to send me a box. Just in case they needed help in remembering back as far as 1950, I sent a copy of my letter to Hank Rentschler, roommate, friend and club mate, who lived near Philadelphia and asked him to phone the jeweler to expedite the shipment. Next thing I know, the box arrived, correct initials and all.

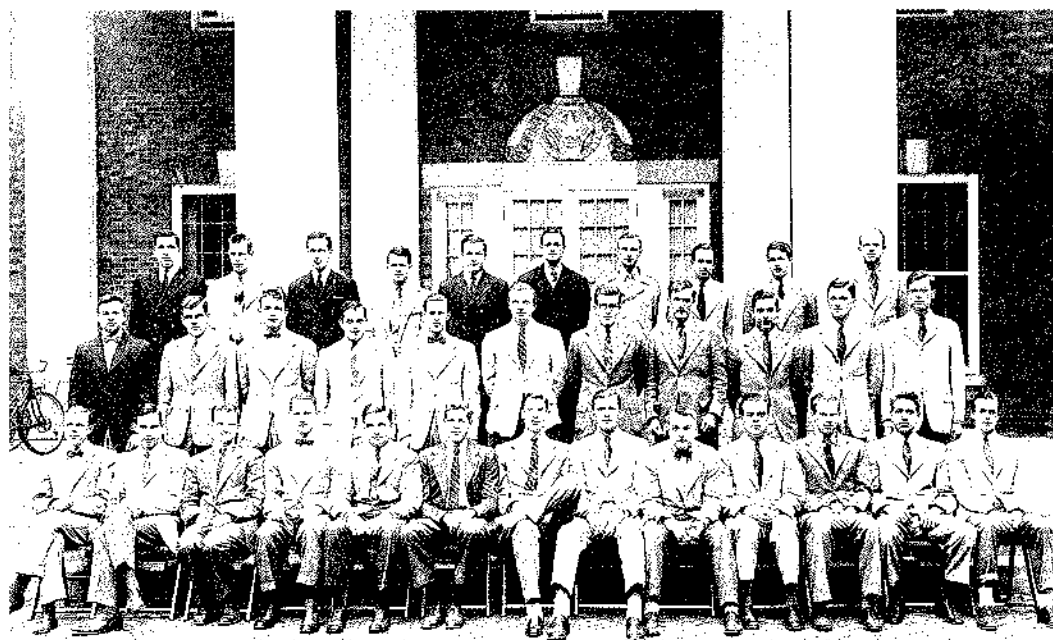
Several years later, Hank came to Pasadena and spent the night with us. There on a table was the

gleaming sterling silver box. I thanked Hank for helping expedite it and he finally confessed that Caldwell had told him they had discontinued the tradition years before. So that I would not be disappointed, Hank, who had been divorced from the lady whose initials accompanied his on the box, had the top re-engraved with our initials, and silently sent the box to us! Très beau geste, n'est-ce pas? But not the end of story.

Ultimately, I got divorced. Hank remained single. I took the box to a local jeweler who applied a silver plate to the box inscribed "H.A.R." (there was not enough metal thickness to hold a third engraving) and shipped it to him. End of story."

George E. Hale '50

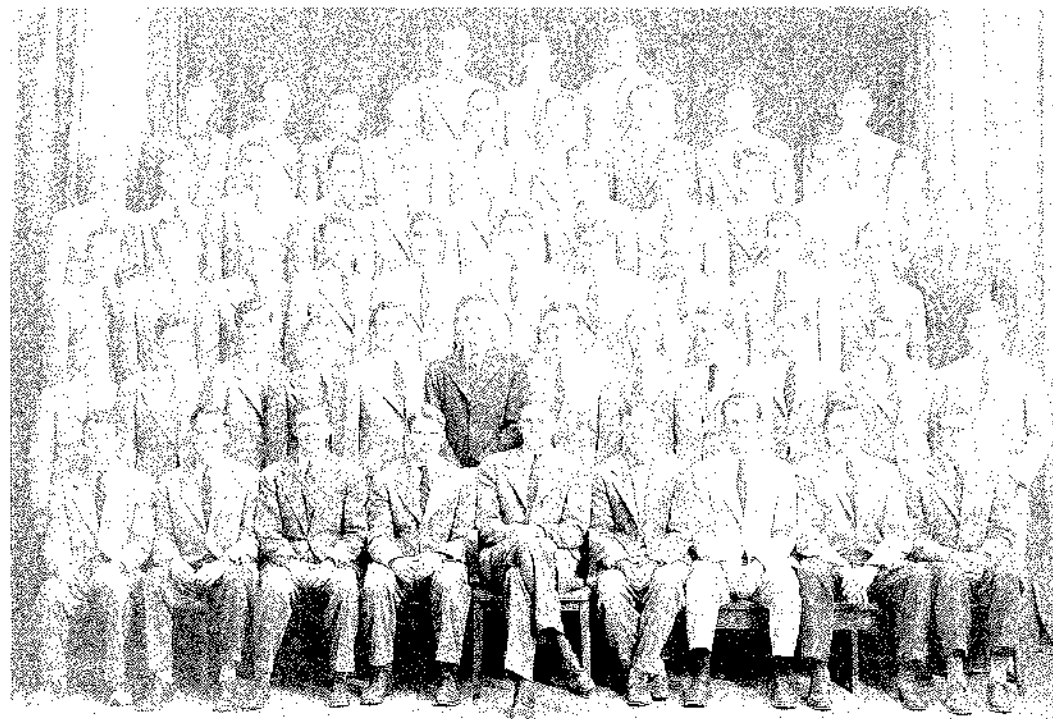
1945 -
1946



1945 - ALEXANDER, ALLEN, BALDWIN, BARD, BOLLING, BURGHARD, CARVER, COLLINS, DODGE, DOUGLAS, EIMAN, FULLER, GEISSLER, HALL, ISRAEL, JOLLEY, KERRIGAN, KNIGHT, LIPPINCOTT, LOVE, MADDOX, MARSHUTZ, NIMMICK, NORTHROP, O'NEILL, POILLON, SCHILL, SPENCER, THOMAS, WHARTON.

1946 - AMES, ANDREWS, BERLIN, BOYD, BUCHANAN, BUCK, BUELL, BUZBY, CAMPBELL, ELSAESSER, HARTMAN, HELME, HOWARD, IX, JOHNSON, KUSER, LUKENS, MCFALL, MAIN, D. PEACOCK, J. PEACOCK, QUIGGLE, RHOADS, RHODES, RYERSON, SEELY, SHEDD, SISSON, SMITH, TAYLOR, THOMPSON, TOLAND, UGHETTA, WETHERILL, WOLFF, WOOD, YORK.
ASSOCIATES: MARSHALL, SHEDD.

1946 -
1947



TOP ROW: YORK, SMITH, AMES.

FIFTH ROW: NORTHROP, REPPERT, CONGER, TATTERSALL, MCFALL, LEVEY, VALDES, LAIRD, KUSER.

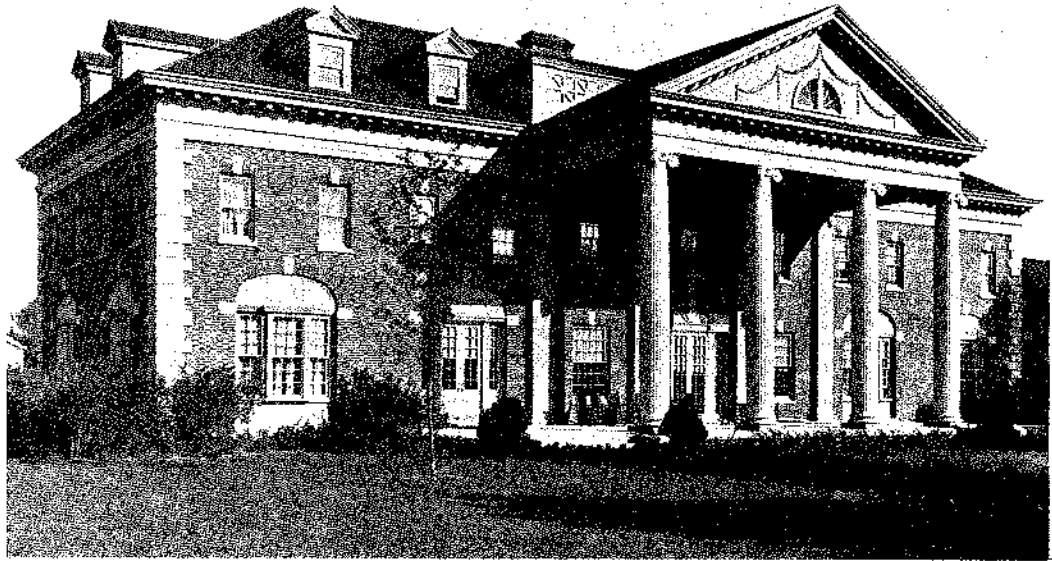
FOURTH ROW: EIMAN, BERLIN, STRUBY, KANE, PHILIP, HARTMAN, O'NEILL, J. PEACOCK, D. PEACOCK, BLACK, HIGGINS.

THIRD ROW: SCHULTZ, CATHCART, BURK, WOLFF, BUCK, SHEDD, MAIN, ELSAESSER, FEIST, RYERSON, SPENCER.

SECOND ROW: HAERTHER, ROTHWELL, TAYLOR, BRANDLEY, UGHETTA, QUIGGLE, IX, LIPPINCOTT, CHAMBERS, LENTZ, LUKENS, NIMICK.

FIRST ROW: ALLEN, BELL, BOLLING, KNIGHT, JOHNSON, BOYD, SEELY, SCHILL, RHOADS.

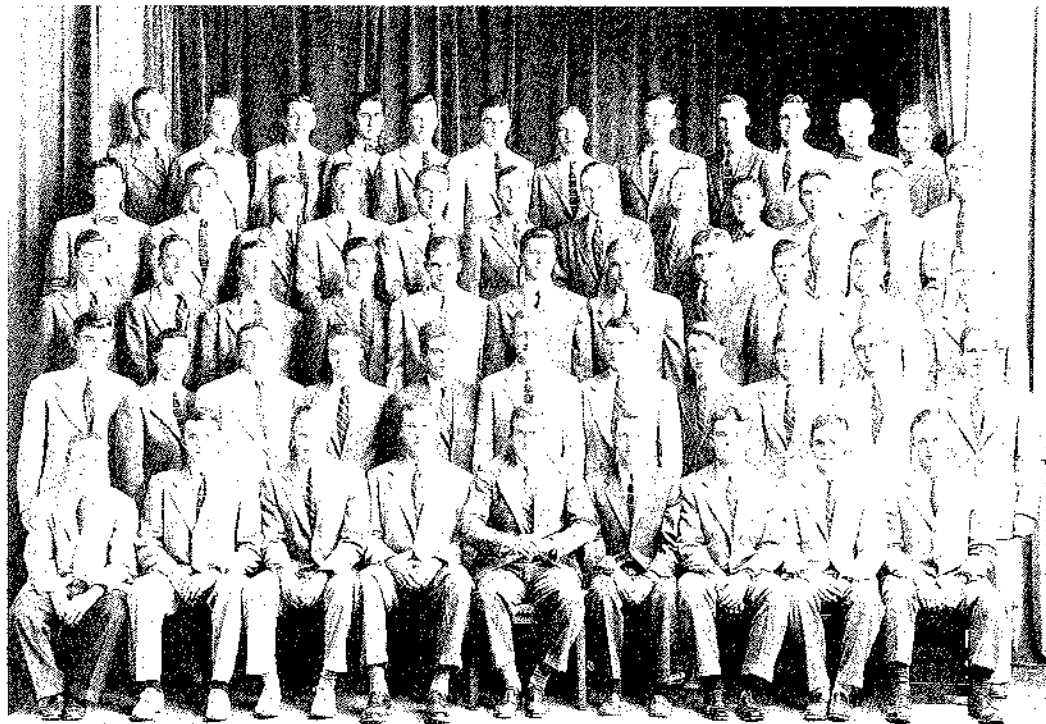
1947 -
1948



1947 - ADAM, BENNETT, BJORK, BUELL, CHAMBERS, CLARKE, CRONIN, FLEMING, GARRABRANT, GOODNOW, GOULD, HAERTHER, HOCKER, KINGSFORD, LESLIE, PHILIP, POPE, RAINS, STRUBY, TATTERSALL, WALLER, WOOD,
1948 - AKERS, BARROWS, BLACK, BRANDLEY, BURKHAM, CARR, CATHCART, CLEMENTS, CONGER, COOK, CRAWFORD, EWING, FEIST, FITZGEORGE, HAMILTON, HEIMANN, HIGGINS, HOUSER, KANE, KLINEFELTER, LAIRD, LAVINO, LEVEY, LIONBERGER, MACK, MARSH, OWLETT, RALSTON, RANDALL, REEVES, ROBERTS, ROBINSON, ROLLINGS, ROTHWELL, SHEBEL, SIDONS.

ASSOCIATE: KENNEDY

1948 -
1949



TOP ROW: BUZEY, BALDWIN, RENTSCHLER, BLACK, LAIRD, HAMILTON, BEEKLEY, HILL, FLEMING, KUSER, BJORK, COOK.

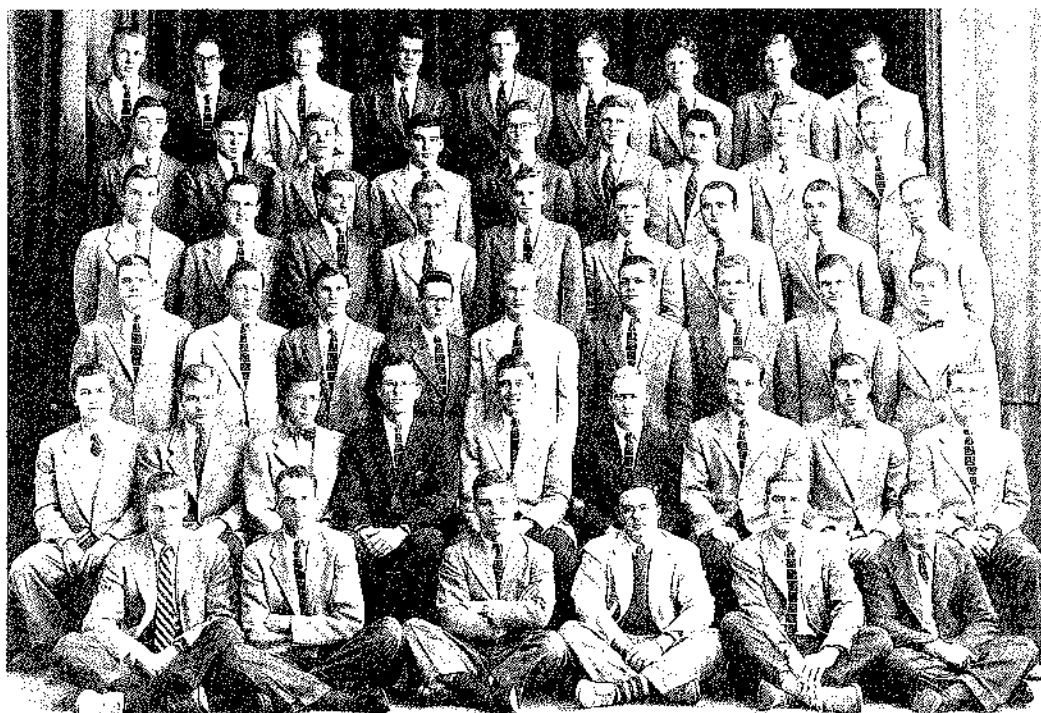
FOURTH ROW: SMITH, WILLIAMS, CRAWFORD, HARTMAN, SIDONS, REEVES, WOOD, OWLETT, GARRABRANT, QUIGGLE, GOODNOW, SPENCER.

THIRD ROW: RYERSON, ADAM, HEIMANN, TAYLOR, LUKENS, BORGESON, ELSAESSER, MAIN, LESLIE, EWING, ROLLINGS.

SECOND ROW: WALLER, MCKEARNAN, MOSSER, AKERS, THOMPSON, McILVAINE, SHEBLE, CHAMBERS, BRANDLEY, LIPPINCOTT, ROBINSON.

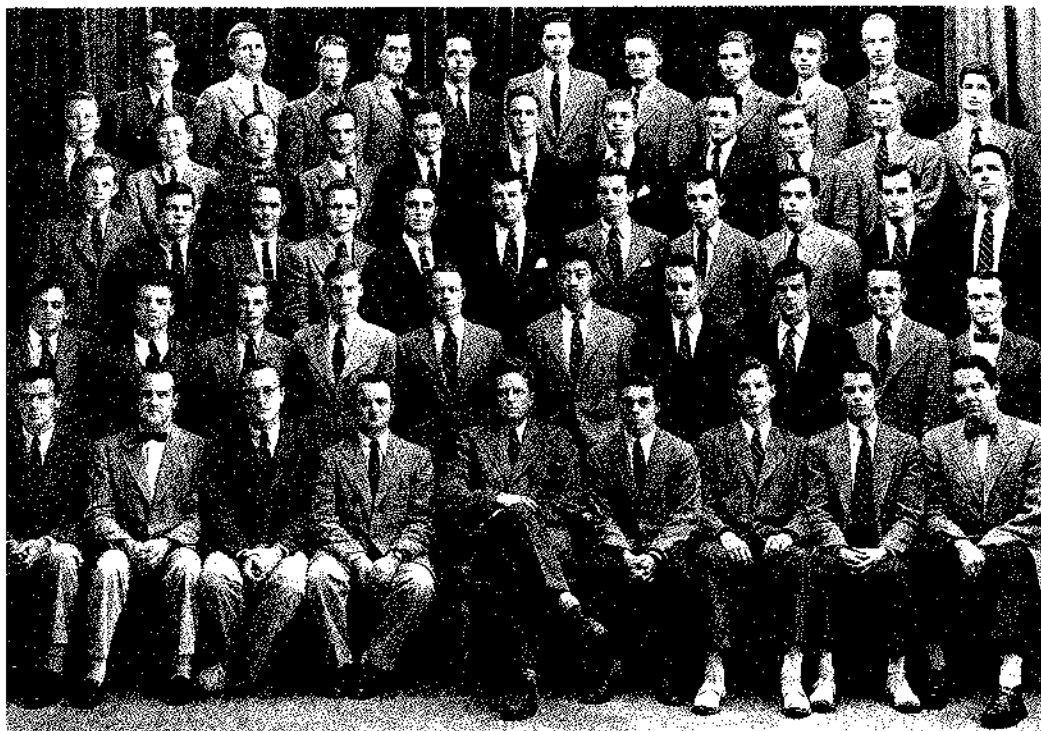
FIRST ROW: HAERTHER, WOLFF, YORK, AMES, RHOADS, CATHCART, PEACOCK, BUCK, SEELY.

1949 -
1950



TOP ROW: NOYES, BARROWS, STANBRO, HOUSER, SHERRERD, REYNOLDS, SPENCER, HALE, HAMILTON.
FIFTH ROW: DONNER, POPE, TILT, WALLER, SHANLEY, COOK, AKERS, THOMSON, SHOBER.
FOURTH ROW: REESE, ROBERTS, H. RENTSCHLER, RANDALL, SANT, PRUCKETT, MACK, BENNETT, OWLETT.
THIRD ROW: GOODNOW, HOCKER, McDOUGALL, KEARNAN, THOMPSON, LENTZ, HAWES, TALMAGE, GARRABRANT.
SECOND ROW: BORGESON, ELSAESSER, LESLIE, HILL, W. RENTSCHLER, McILVANE, SIDDONS, BLACK, ROLLINGS.
FIRST ROW: BEEKLEY, FLEMING, GRANT, MOSSER, GORDON, BURKHAM.

1950 -
1951



TOP ROW: MARSH, ANSON, JONES, LOOK, TIFFT, SHERRERD, PAYNTER, McLEAN, MERRELL, WARREN.
FOURTH ROW: WREN, ADAMS, RIVINUS, TALMAGE, POPE, DENBY, STRANG, TAGGART, FRANKLIN, STANBRO, DODGE.
THIRD ROW: REYNOLDS, COBB, RAINS, PRUCKETT, GORDON, SCHNEBLY, ASKIN, DAVIS, BLACKBURN, G.O.BAILEY, P. WILSON.
SECOND ROW: RILEY, GRANT, NELSON, RANDALL, DANA, CHANG, STRANAHAN, BETHELL, LANCASTER, B.H.BAILEY.
FIRST ROW: DONNER, ROBERTS, BUZBY, MACK, SPENCER, BENNETT, THOMSON, BUELL, WHITE.

The 1950s

"Best two years of my Princeton experience were those as a member of Colonial!"

Hoyt H. Thompson '50

By 1950 the old style was back at Colonial. A new generation which knew nothing of war was here. Symptomatic of the times were "the Peter Parties." Three Peters (Anson '50, Salm '50, and Denby '51) worked feverishly for three months selling silver-plated cigarette lighters all over the campus. Then with nearly \$15,000 in proceeds they hired Lester Lanin's Orchestra and threw a legendary party. It was just the start of an era of good times at Colonial Club.

It became a period of surprising stability between the turmoil of World War II and the social dissent of the 1960s. Yes, we had a war in Korea, but it had little impact on Colonial Club. Undergraduates were accused of being studious, of ignoring the problems of the outside world ... of being carefree and fun-loving.

It was also the period of 100% bicker. Every sophomore was considered to have a right to a spot at a Princeton eating club if he wanted to join. Colonial did its part in helping to achieve 100%, but not without putting a lot of pressure on the social structure of the time.

Bridge-playing has long been held in special affection by Colonial Club members. In the 1920s there was a second floor room devoted to poker and cards. By the 1950s there was a serious competition each evening -- shall we play cards or watch that new device, the television? The 'true believers' could watch the Kookla, Fran and Ollie TV puppet show in the early evening and still play bridge all night. Bridge playing still held its own when Undergraduate President Peter Muller '85 became a national scholastic winner, and almost made it to international competition in Tokyo during the summer of his senior year.

"My pledge was probably as much a tribute to undergraduate President, Peter Muller's ('85) guts and gumption as to my own happy memories of the Club. Glad to see that the Ivies can still turn out a few salesmen. Much luck and success to you all."

Dudley D. Yost '54

Some of the traditional social amenities of earlier eras began to fade by the end of this decade. Black waiters with their white coats began to disappear. With them went the major domos, George Holmes and Thornton Griffin. Our steward Ernest Luginbuhl retired and the Club began experimenting with student managers. Buffet style became fashionable. The white table cloths, the linen napkins held by rings and stored between meals in a rack of pigeon-holes, all disappeared.

Football was still immensely popular. Princeton had winning teams year after year. Classes and clubs took blocks of tickets together to cheer the team on Saturday. Palmer Stadium was packed and alumni visitation at the Club was at an all-time high. Supporting our team was the thing to do.

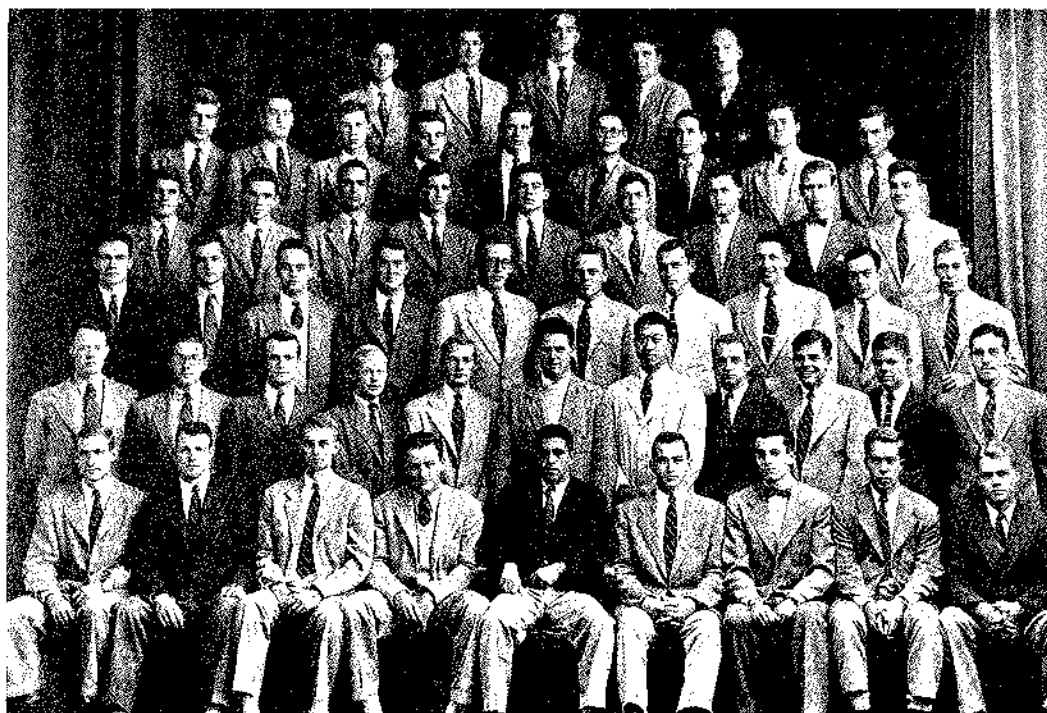
It used to be the custom at Colonial that the membership set aside a few dollars each year to purchase a memento of good times and close friends to be presented when each member finally took a bride. In the 1930s it was a handsome silver water pitcher. By the 1950s it was a silver cigarette box. Each was appropriately inscribed. But, again, time has caught up with gracious customs. Costs skyrocketed for silver. The jeweler lost the pattern. People stopped smoking. Worst of all, some of our most faithful members took to marrying two and three times!

"If you are interested in Colonial Club necktie trivia ... when I joined up in 1948, there was the silk regimental stripe tie and a wool knit tie and the striped bow tie -- all in the traditional pattern with navy blue ground and yellow-red-green stripes. In the ensuing forty years I ordered ties twice. The first I received was the silk rep with the stripe order reversed to green-red-yellow! Years later, wanting a replacement, I ordered four-in-hand and bow ties. To my chagrin, I received the Club seal ties!"

Knit ties are made like tube socks. Or, they may be made in flat pieces, sewed along the back of the tie to make a tube, and sewed at the ends to make a closed tube. 'Rooster' is a good brand. If no other old grads even remember the knit ties, this is really trivial."

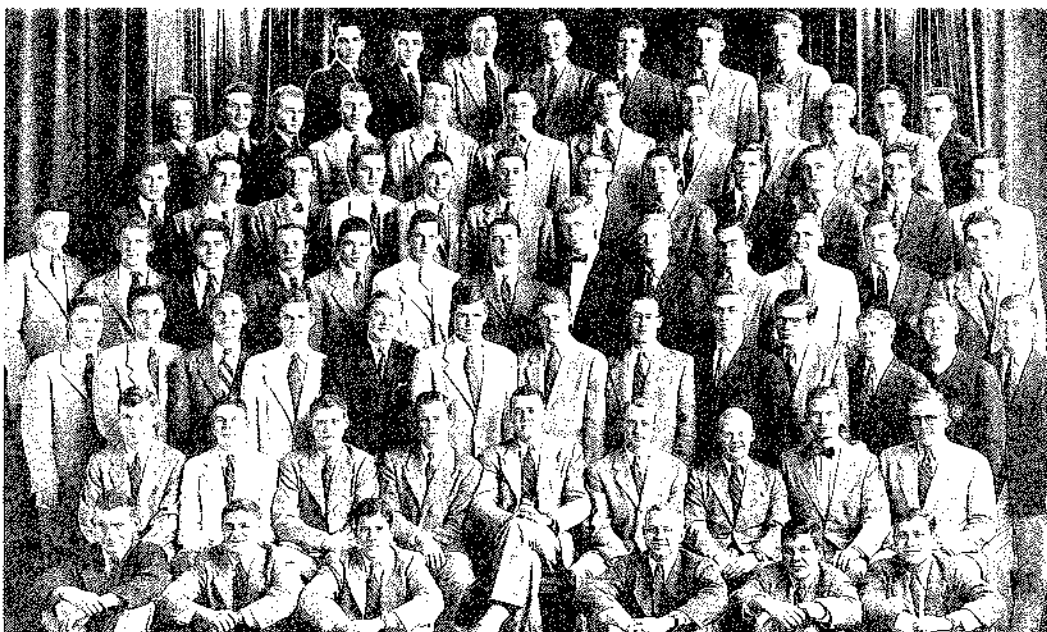
Hamilton W. "Peter" McKay, Jr., '51

1951 -
1952



TOP ROW: DENBY, DODGE, WRIGHT, HILLIARD, WARREN.
FIFTH ROW: WEIDLER, LOOK, DEISS, BAUHAN, SARWOOD, DAUBERT, REILEY, DEAN, JEFFWRIGHT.
FOURTH ROW: MYERS, LEARY, RIFFT, WINTON, BAKER, SPRAGUE, MILLER, GOODRICH, WILMERDING.
THIRD ROW: HOGAN, BACKUS, STRANAHAN, SHACKELFORD, WYND, LANCASTER, DAVIS, GREIF, PARRISH, FRANKLIN.
SECOND ROW: DANA, A. WRIGHT, BAILEY, HERZOG, NELSON, BIRMINGHAM, CHANG, KOONTZ, COBB, NEVILLE, BAILLARGEON.
FIRST ROW: MCLEAN, SCHNEBLY, MERRELL, TAGGART, GILKESON, MCKAY, ASKIN, JONES, RAHILL.

1952 -
1953

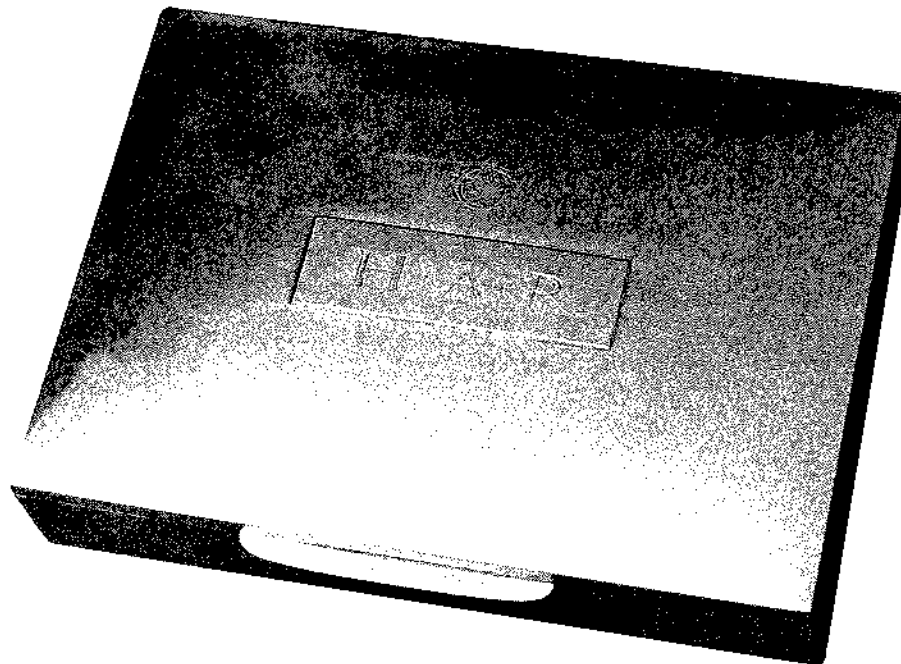


TOP ROW: TORREY, ROONEY, BECK, PILSKAN, PIERSON, ERTEL, BEAHAM.
SIXTH ROW: PAYNTER, COUDERT, DENBY, DAVIS, BRIGGS, WILMERDING, DEWEY, PICKERING, BRAGG, TINSMAN, METCALFE, GRIFFITH.
FIFTH ROW: OBEARD, BAILLARGEON, LEARY, SCHAFFER, KANE, REBMAN, HOWARD, LAFFERTY, CORKHILL, WRIGHT, GREIF, BLALOCK.
FOURTH ROW: MILLER, KIRKLAND, GOFF, WILLIAMS, KELLEY, REILEY, SHACKELFORD, WEIDLER, PELL, PARRISH, CARPI, T. HELM, LAMBERT.
THIRD ROW: GREGG, RICE, REED, STREICH, RICHARDSON, MCLAURY, VELDE, ANDREWS, IVES, VALTERS, SHAFER, TAYLOR, J. HELM.
SECOND ROW: DEISS, SPRAGUE, THOMAS, WINTON, DEAN, KOONTZ, HERZOG, GOODRICH, WYND.
FIRST ROW: J.C. WRIGHT, BARHAM, GRAY, DRIEMEYER, HARRIS, COWLES.



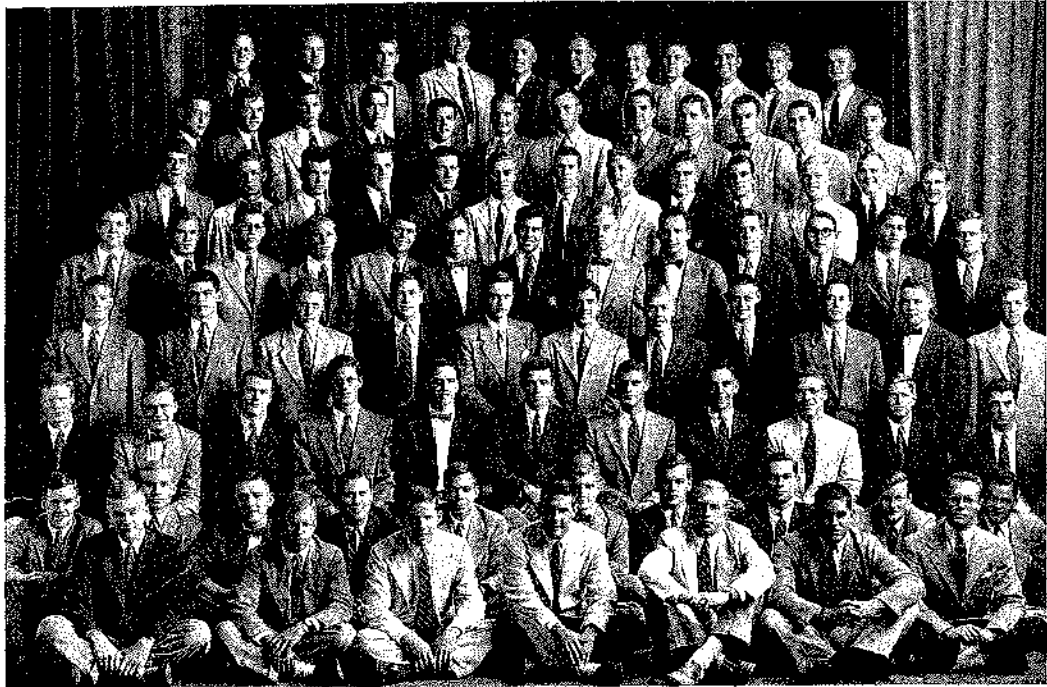
PRESENTED TO GEORGE F. WHITNEY '31

GIFTS FORMERLY PRESENTED AT A CLASSMATE'S WEDDING



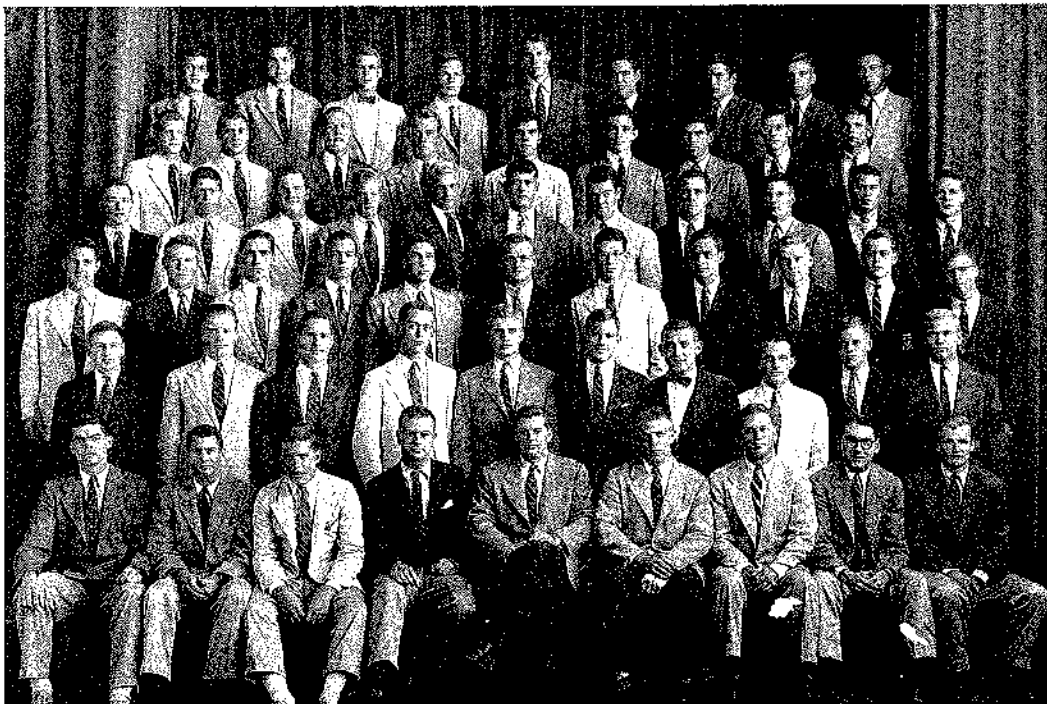
PRESENTED TO HENRY A. RENTSCHLER '50

1953 -
1954



TOP ROW: KELLOG, ROBINSON, PURVIANCE, BEAHAM, ERTTEL, PILSKALN, BRAGG, PIERSON, PICKERING, R.H. TINSMAN, WRIGHT. / *SEVENTH ROW:* FISCHER, TERRY, CORKHILL, CUSHMAN, FRASER, DEGERSDORFF, TRUBEE, METCALFE, DAVIS, GRIFFITH, LAFFERTY, REBMANN. / *SIXTH ROW:* WELLS, STREICH, JOHNSON, UGHETTA, KINSEY, IVES, BLALOCK, W.S. TINSMAN, MACLAURY, BYRON, PELL, CARP, KIRKLAND. / *FIFTH ROW:* DENNY, OBBARD, POWELL, REED, PACKARD, RICE, HELM, HOWARD, LAMBERT, LUGER, O'BRIEN, WHELIHAN, FORD. / *FOURTH ROW:* SMITH, BAKER, VELDE, MACCARTHY, SCHAFFER, GRAY, TAYLOR, KANE, ANDREWS, STOUT, FOX. / *THIRD ROW:* CROMWELL, RICHARDSON, BRIGGS, DEWEY, BECK, ROONEY, DRAYTON, TORREY, PAYNTER, SHAIFFER, STONE, REESE, STEWART, MANGASARIAN, COWLES, GREGG, HOLMES, VANPELT, CLOTHIER, GRANGER, COONEY. / *FIRST ROW:* SHALLBERG, ULMAN, DESIBOUR, SLOAN, DREMEYER, GOFF, WILLIAMS.

1954 -
1955



TOP ROW: DAWES, WAGNER, PURVIANCE, WILD, KING, LARGE, SWABEY, KILTY, WEBSTER. / *FIFTH ROW:* MCKINNEY, GORTER, TERRY, WILLAUER, FRAZER, COLBERG, DOUBLEDAY, FOWLKES, KIRKHAM. / *FOURTH ROW:* ELWELL, KLOMAN, BRADFORD, FOX, DEGERSDORFF, WELLS, JOHNSON, LUGER, SMITH, WHELIHAN, STOUT. / *THIRD ROW:* SLOAN, MCCRAY, COOPER, BOYD, MILLS, FORD, WENDT, GREENE, SHALLBERG, VANPELT, ULMAN. / *SECOND ROW:* BARTLETT, YOST, CLOTHIER, FISCHER, HOLMES, REESE, MANGASARIAN, CORDOVA, DAY, STEWART. / *FIRST ROW:* BAKER, STONE, DESIBOUR, ROBINSON, DENNY, UGHETTA, TINSMAN, O'BRIEN, GRANGER. / *NOT PICTURED:* COONEY, CUSHMAN, JONES, MACCARTHY, MCCLANAHAN, POWELL, TRUBEE.

"The Early 1950s"

"World War II was over, but there was the 'police action' in Korea. However, just about everyone in Colonial was excused from military service until graduation either by passing the draft deferment test or enrolling in the Army/Navy ROTC programs. Dwight Eisenhower would take over the White House at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, and good times were had in the Colonial Club House at 40 Prospect Street.

The Princeton student body consisted of 60% from private schools, 40% from public. At this time, 85% to 90% of Colonial members came from private schools. They had similar interests, were very compatible, and were in a relaxed atmosphere, all of which made for lasting friendships.

Founded almost as far back as Colonial was the Right Wing Club which was established March 2, 1894, and named for Mr. Stewart Wing. It was made up of 16 seniors from Colonial, Cap & Gown, Cottage, Ivy, and Tiger. Not a political organization, the Right Wing Club's sole function was to have a good time and to see to it that its guests did too. This included parties on special weekends and a blowout on The Island in Lake Carnegie during Houseparties Weekend. Each member of the Right Wing Club upon graduation from Princeton appointed his successor, and in this way the club perpetuated itself. In the early 1950s, Colonial members in the Right Wing Club included: Joseph W. Donner, '49, Robert C. Gilkeson, '49, J. Bennett Wren, '50, Charles W. H. Dodge, '51, Rayne McC. Herzog, '51, Hunter Goodrich, Jr., '52, Hugh I. Richardson, Jr., '53, Charles A. Rooney, '53, J. Blaise De Sibour, Jr., '54, and Henry X. O'Brien, Jr., '54.

The best parties on Prospect Street were at Colonial. Thanks to such well-connected and imaginative gentlemen as A. Graham Shanley, '50; F. Seymour Nelson, '51; Warwick F. Neville, '52; and Paul C. Dewey, '53, the entertainment and bands could not be topped. Lester Lanin was a personal friend of the above members, and when his band played at Colonial, he would always be on hand to lead it. Other well-received bands were fronted by Rivers Chambers, Eddie Davis, Cliff Hall, Phil Malen and Joe Stern, all of whom had solid reputations along the eastern corridor from Washington to Boston. For jazz enthusiasts, there was the Intensely Vigorous Jazz Band, Stan Rubin's (Elm '55) just created Tiger Town Five, and from what was left on 52nd Street in New York, combos led by Wild Bill Davidson and Georgie Auld. Bernie Olbery, who operated Douglas MacDaid's clothing store locally would moonlight on weekends as a band agent or he would bring his own group.

Colonial has the handsomest exterior of any club with its massive white columns, its inviting front porch, and attractive lawn. In the early 1950s, between 40-50 young ladies could be comfortably domiciled in the club house on party weekends. When the partitions were removed from the dining room, Colonial had the biggest dance area on Prospect Street and was one of the first, if not the first, to have an outdoor wooden dance floor. To give a southern flavor along with the mint juleps served at Houseparties in 1953, Spanish Moss was dangled from the big sycamore trees."

Hugh Richardson, Jr. '53

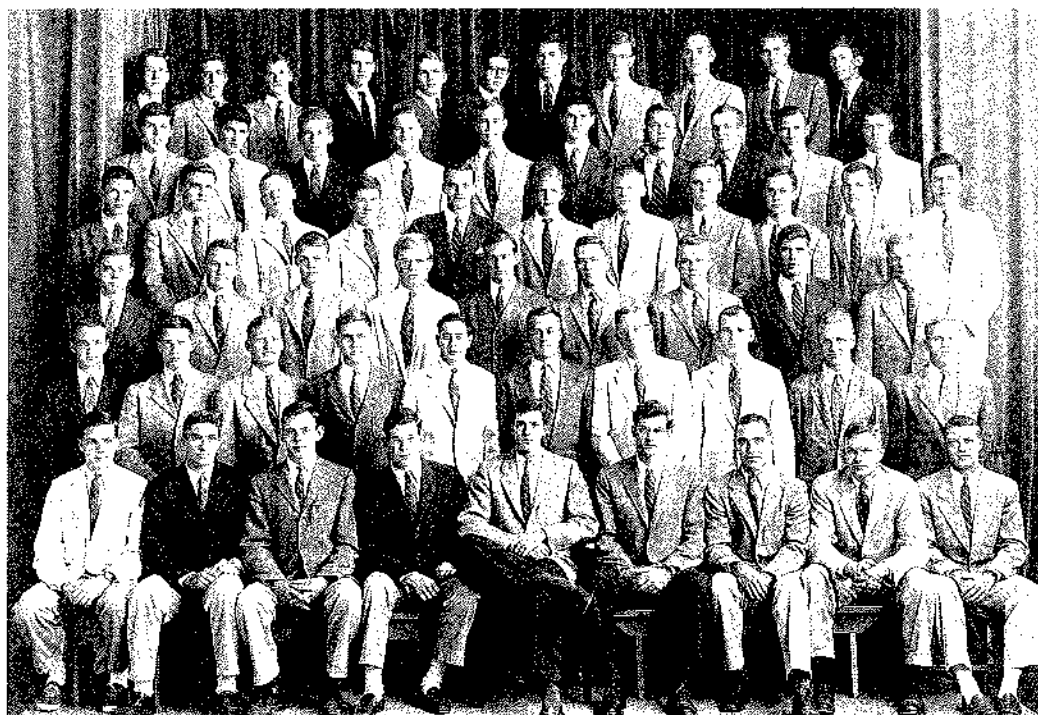
"I strongly believe that continuance of Eating Clubs like Colonial is an important means of maintaining strong alumni support of Princeton."

Anthony A. Tully '58

"More than happy to help out as I have many, many fond memories of Colonial."

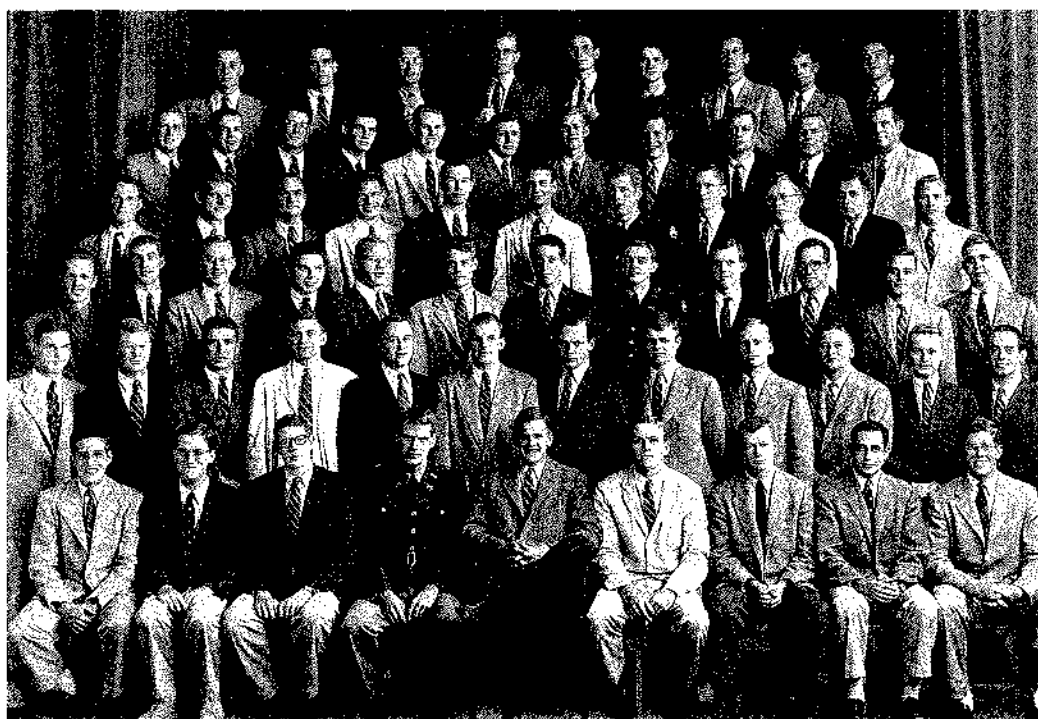
Carl Henry Kappes '59

1955 -
1956



TOP ROW: VON KOSCHEMBAHR, DUPONT, WILLAUER, BETTS, REBHUN, D'ARMS, BLOCH, RICHARDS, WRIGHT, KING, CROMWELL. *FIFTH ROW:* DESPOELBERCH, BANNARD, YOUNG, BRADFORD, HUBBELL, GRAHAM, STRANG, FRECK, RASSWEILER, KLOMAN. *FOURTH ROW:* KIRKHAM, SWABEY, MCCULLOH, GRAY, UHLE, FOX, MCKINNEY, KILTY, GREENE, TINSMAN, COLBERG. *THIRD ROW:* COMEY, BOND, PRATT, PAINE, BOYD, ELWELL, MCCRAY, DOUBLEDAY, JONES. *SECOND ROW:* KELSEY, BARRETT, SINKLER, POWERS, LEIGHTON, HIPPLE, MERIWETHER, SMITH, MURPHY, DAY. *FIRST ROW:* WAGNER, MILLS, WEBSTER, WENDT, DAWES, FOWLKES, COOPER, WILD, MCCLANAHAN. *NOT PICTURED:* FINNEY, GORTER, HANNA, LEE, SPRAGUE, WAITE, WILLAUER.

1956 -
1957



TOP ROW: SCHIRM, HESS, BRIGGS, RICHARDS, EDWARDS, GRAHAM, S. STRANG, P. PAINE, ROURKE. *FIFTH ROW:* UHLE, FRECK, LEWIS, BANNARD, MARSHALL, ADAMS, GOTT, RASSWEILER, M. STRANG, SWAIN. *FOURTH ROW:* BOND, STRAYER, FOWLKES, WIESE, LIVINGSTON, CLEMENTS, YOUNG, TRABAND, F. PAINE, M. MILLER, FARR. *THIRD ROW:* MURPHY, FLINN, MERIWETHER, COMEY, SMITH, PRATT, BARRETT, WAITE, SHOEN, COX, VAN RIFER, POWERS. *SECOND ROW:* HANNA, CROMWELL, GROSS, BACKLER, HIPPLE, SMITH, CASE, LEE, SINKLER, BARTLETT, FABER, HANGER. *FRONT ROW:* DUPONT, VON KOSCHEMBAHR, D'ARMS, BETTS, WILLAUER, REBHUN, FINNEY, LEIGHTON, GRAY. *NOT PICTURED:* CROMWELL, KELSEY, MCCULLOH, TINSMAN, ADDINGTON, COLLINS, HAFENREFFER, JAMES, KAY, McMILLAN, W. MILLER, PETTUS, FISHER.

"Somewhere I saw a reference (from my brother, I believe) to Spanish moss on the sycamore trees and skiing down the stairs into the front hallway (and out the door) -- with characteristic modesty I am coming out of the closet - 'twas me in both cases -- would have been the winter and spring of 1952, while I was residing at the Club (next to the pool room) while pursuing my MSE in Chemical Engineering -- obviously not a full-time occupation.

The skiing incident took place during one of the winter weekend parties. I had been skiing at Mt. Tremblant over the Christmas vacation and obviously wanted to show off how much I'd learned. Earlier in the week, before the party, I had started down the stairs from the third floor but found the lack of carpentry and the right angle turns a little hard to negotiate (too "icy"). Someone at the party prevailed on me to try it again, but this time good sense came through and we set up the course from the lower landing. As I remember, I made it out the door and on to the porch -- The Daily Princetonian reported it as "in a more healthy, athletic vein, one enthusiast, bundled in a fur-lined parka, skied from the lower landing of the Colonial Club staircase." I also remember the bear trap bindings that were in use in those days didn't do much for my cordovans!

The Spanish moss caper took place in preparation for houseparties the following May. I had my family send up 5 potato sacks of Spanish moss from our farm in South Carolina. Several of us spent several days hanging it on the sycamore trees in the front yard. The greatest moss hanger of all was Stuyvie Pell '53, who turned out to be more ape than human. We only managed to get one sack of moss into the trees (the other 4 sacks ended up in the waiters' houses down Witherspoon Street) but the effect was super. Spanish moss dripping from the trees by the columns along the porch with white jacketed waiters (black, of course) serving mint juleps! The moss looked very authentic, and induced one member of the Cornell crew (who were housed at the Club over a subsequent weekend) to look out of one of the pool room windows and exclaim, "I didn't know Princeton was so far south!" As I also spent that summer in Princeton working on my Master's project, I had the opportunity to watch my moss flourish in the hot humid summer weather. However, the winters knocked it back. But one small shred was still hanging 10 years later right by the front door."

Charles W. H. Dodge '51

"The last letter and comments from past members of Colonial Club really got to me. I believe your intentions are indeed serious to refurbish what was once a beautiful building and club. Keep up the hard work. I love Princeton and Colonial was a great place to be in those wonderful years."

Larry Day '55

"I visited Colonial for the first time since graduation at the time of my daughter's graduation in 1985. Congratulations on your restorations! Keep up the good work!"

Milton A. Barrett '56

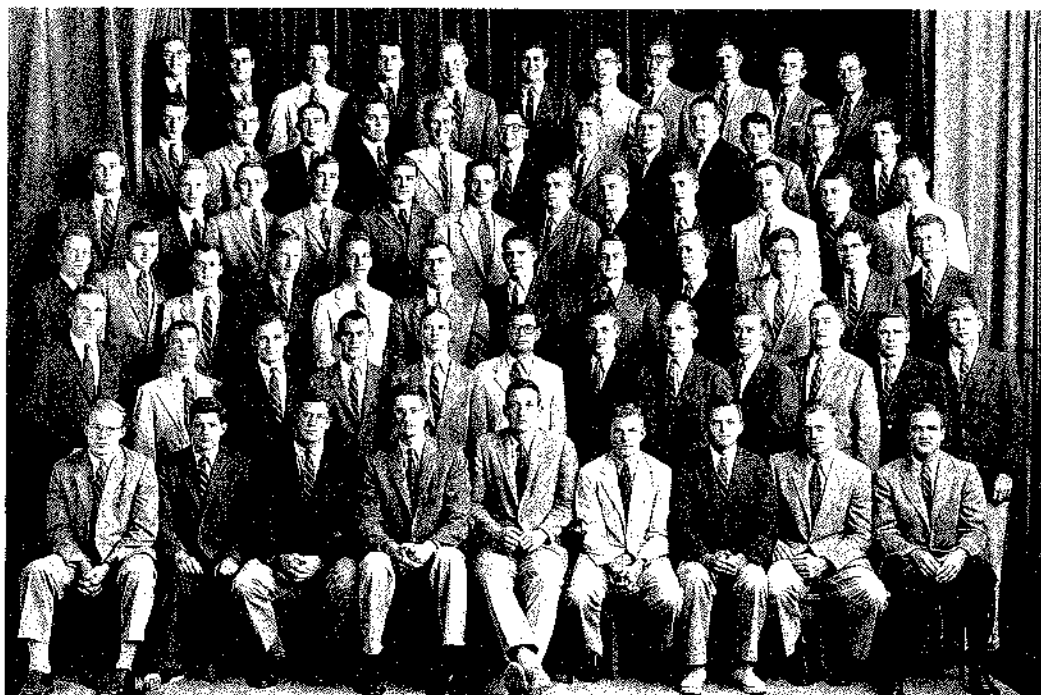
"Who can remember - who could forget - the night the 1958 Section hired Fat Daddy and his Houserockers to play for Saturday night of Houseparties - Colonial's first non-society band."

Walter H. Mayo '58

"I, as well as many other graduates, are anxious that Colonial survive. You certainly have my moral support and a strong wish that you succeed."

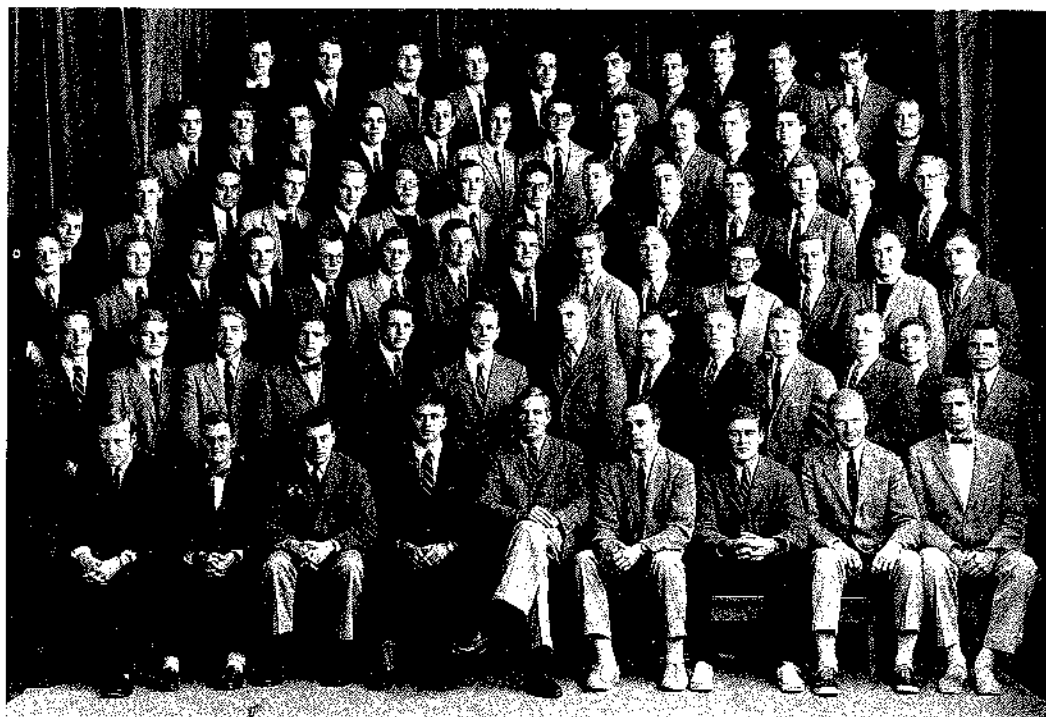
Lawrence W. Leighton '56

1957 -
1958



TOP ROW: ROURKE, BRIGGS, SPRUANCE, HARGOOD, DENNY, FAIRMAN, PETERS, BLAYDOW, ALLEN, TRIMBLE, HUNTING.
FIFTH ROW: MCQUILKIN, YERKES, BURGESS, ECKEL, GOTT, SAWHILL, MARSHALL, SWAIN, LUTHRINGER, KEMBALL-COOK, SINGLETON, FAULKNER. *FOURTH ROW:* HESS, SUDDITH, CHESTON, TULLY, ROSS, JAMES, EDWARDS, BOATWRIGHT, FLINN, NYE, ROBB, LIVINGSTON. *THIRD ROW:* FRANKLIN, ADAMS, BARLOW, HOCKADAY, MURPHY, WELT, RIGGS, VAN RIPER, FARR, REID, TAYLOR, CLEMENTS. *SECOND ROW:* TRABAND, BALFOUR, NICHOLLS, MILLER, HAGEN, SKLAR, CHAPIN, BOYD, FRYBURGER, MAYO, TALBOT, BACKLAR. *FIRST ROW:* SMITH, PETTUS, LEWIS, EDWARDS, STRANG, WIESE, BARTLETT, KAY, FOULKES.

1958 -
1959



TOP ROW: MCQUILKIN, HARGOOD, PETERS, TRIMBLE, SPRUANCE, ROBERTSON, THOURUN, C. RICHARDS, PORTEOUS, MARLIN. *FIFTH ROW:* T. TURNBULL, HERDEG, BARTLETT, ECKEL, REYDEL, KEUFFEL, SCOTT, FAIRMAN, HUNTING, KING, BURGESS, A. TURNBULL, LUTHRINGER. *FOURTH ROW:* HILL, REYNDERS, FURMAN, ROBBINS, SUDDITH, SAWHILL, BUTTERWORTH, J. TAYLOR, JONES, R. TAYLOR, FAULKNER, HOWBERT, L. MILLER, E. SINGLETON. *THIRD ROW:* INCE, HAGEN, PETTER, GONGAWARE, FREESE, REED, C. SINGLETON, MCKINNEY, MOSHER, WARREN, SKLAR, FRYBERGER, MAYO, WESTFALL. *SECOND ROW:* MURPHY, VEHLAGE, J. MILLER, METCALF, RIGGS, BOYD, BOATWRIGHT, WELT, KAPPES, MCLEAN, FRANKLIN, BALFOUR, OBER. *FIRST ROW:* HOCKADAY, BARLOW, ROBB, EDWARDS, YERKES, NYE, ROSS, DENNY, ALLEN.

"In response to your request for information on any prominent Club members, it seems to me that a number of people who were members when I was there could fit that category. The following is a list you can choose from:

Darby Bannards '56 -- Darby has been a painter of some renown and a goodly number of Manhattan residents have Bannards hanging on their walls.

Seymour Cromwell '56 -- Sy was a single scull Olympic medal winner who tragically died of cancer shortly before his first child was born. A number of us contributed to purchase a Seymour Cromwell shell which you can view in the boat house.

Nelson Doubleday '55 -- The former owner of Doubleday Publishing and presently owner of the New York Mets.

Pete DuPont '56 -- Governor of Delaware and a candidate for the Presidency in 1988.

Michael Strang '51 (graduated later) -- Prominent in Republican politics in Colorado and, until recently, a U.S. Congressman.

Alex Uhle '56 -- Former headmaster of Greenwich Academy in Greenwich, Connecticut and, before that, headmaster of Foxcroft.

Henry Wendt '55 -- president of SmithKline Beecham.

Peter Willauer '56 -- A founder of the now well-known Outward Bound program."

Lawrence W. Leighton '56

I hope that just one future member will have the same enjoyment I had at Colonial and the same fond memories."

Frederic D. Mosher '59

The 1960s

With the 1960s came changes -- inflation, spiraling costs, another unpopular war in Southeast Asia, diversification of the Princeton student body, and ultimately women undergraduates. The pendulum had swung in the opposite direction.

Perhaps the most appropriate descriptor for life at the Club was 'loose.' Coats and ties were dropped except a few times a year for the novelty of it. The third floor bedrooms that had long held the staff of waiters were renovated into rooms for members, providing a welcome addition to the exchequer.

The University's drive for diversity in the student body was reflected in more diversity in the clubs. The proportion of 'preppies' dropped, probably from about 80% to closer to 60%.

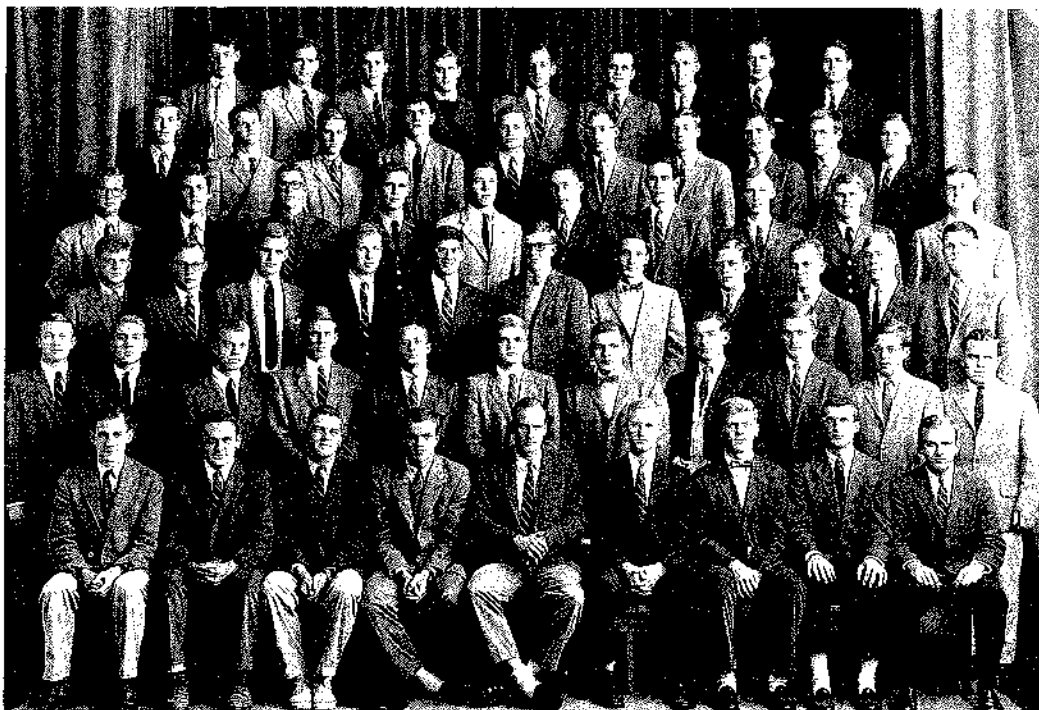
Traditional values and associations changed up and down The Street. In the process football, and all sports for that matter, lost their student popularity. The teams were less successful, and as a result the nearby alumni stayed home on Saturday afternoons. The drop in alumni financial support was noticeable.

The most disturbing change was the impact of quite variable section sizes from year to year. With fixed costs ever rising, a couple of lean membership years could be devastating. Colonial became locked in to a need for ever-larger sections in the face of a changing social personality. This made for some rocky times.

"Many of my fondest memories are related to events at Colonial Club while I was at Princeton, and the proposed closure of the Club made me realize how important its continued existence is. I strongly support any plan to help save Colonial Club."

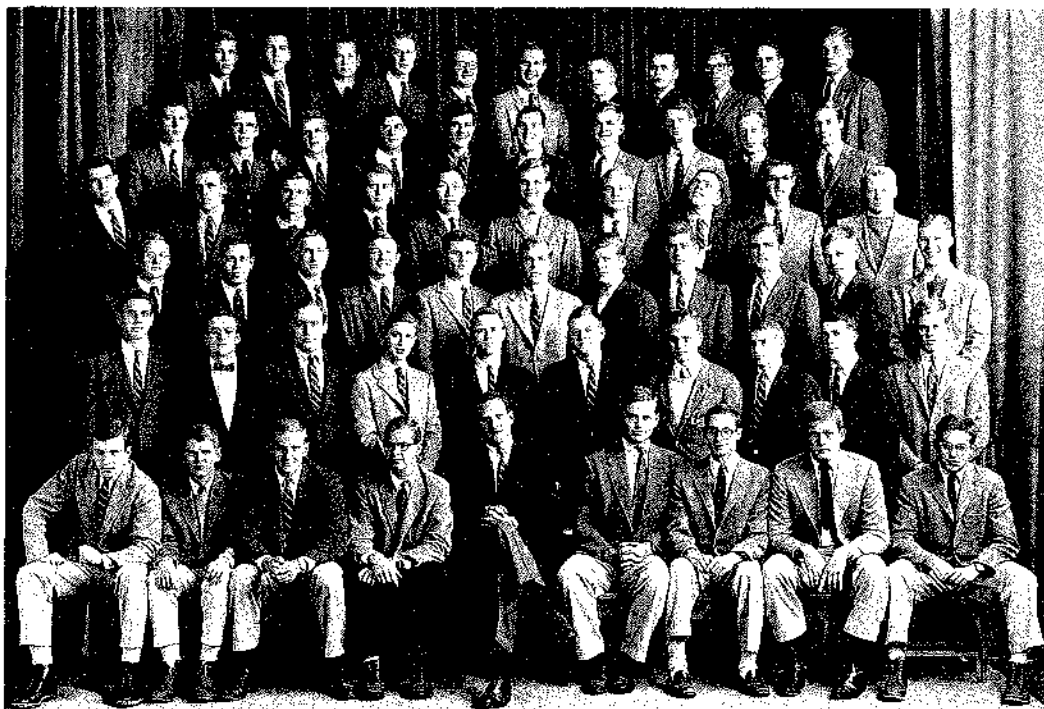
Kevin B. Schaberg '62

1959 -
1960



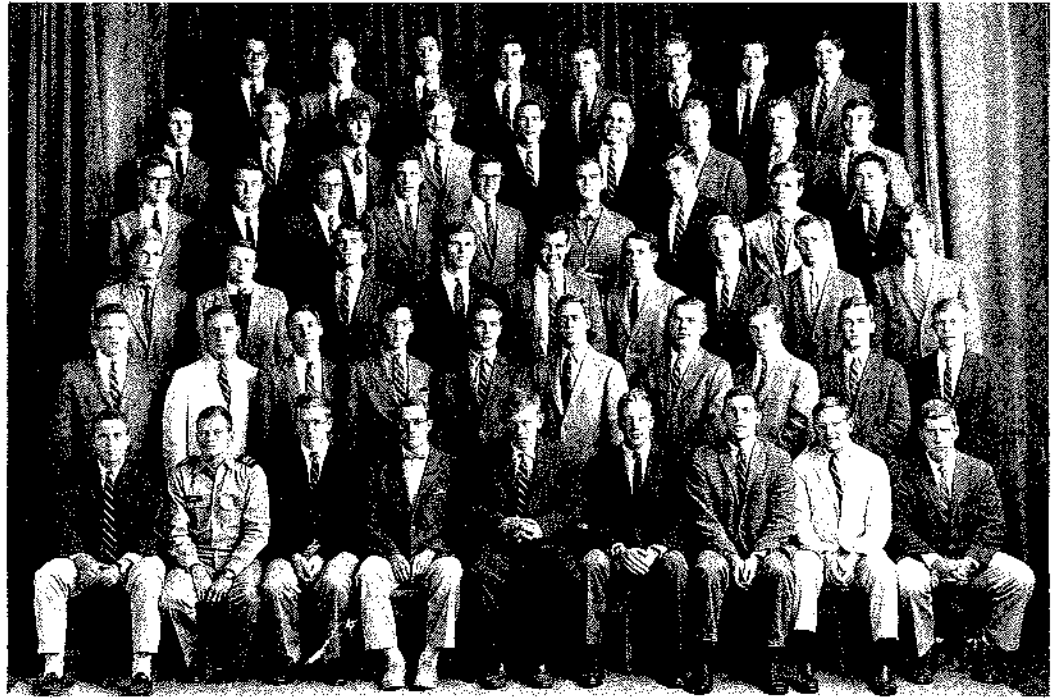
TOP ROW: RICHARDS, PORTEOUS, LORD, McDERMOTT, REYDEL, SODEN, HEWSON, STEWARDSON, BOONE.
FIFTH ROW: KING, HITSCHLER, WAGSTAFF, ROBERTSON, MURRAY, L. MILLER, SWAN, BLOND, ROBBINS, KAPPES.
FOURTH ROW: WOOD, DETWEILER, O'HARA, WINSOR, JONES, TAYLOR, MESERVE, REYNDEERS, WEST, STERICKER.
THIRD ROW: J. KEHLER, FREESE, CAULK, HOWBERT, SPEARS, QUILLEN, FENTRESS, WESTFALL, JENKINS, WARREN, BEATTY.
SECOND ROW: SIGGINS, J. MILLER, HILL, MALONEY, INCE, VEHSLAGE, METCALF, BARR, MOSHER, DURKIN, OBER.
FIRST ROW: BUTTERWORTH, FURMAN, MCKINNEY, T. TURNBULL, A. TURNBULL, SINGLETON, HERDEG, BARTLETT, GONGAWARE.

1960 -
1961



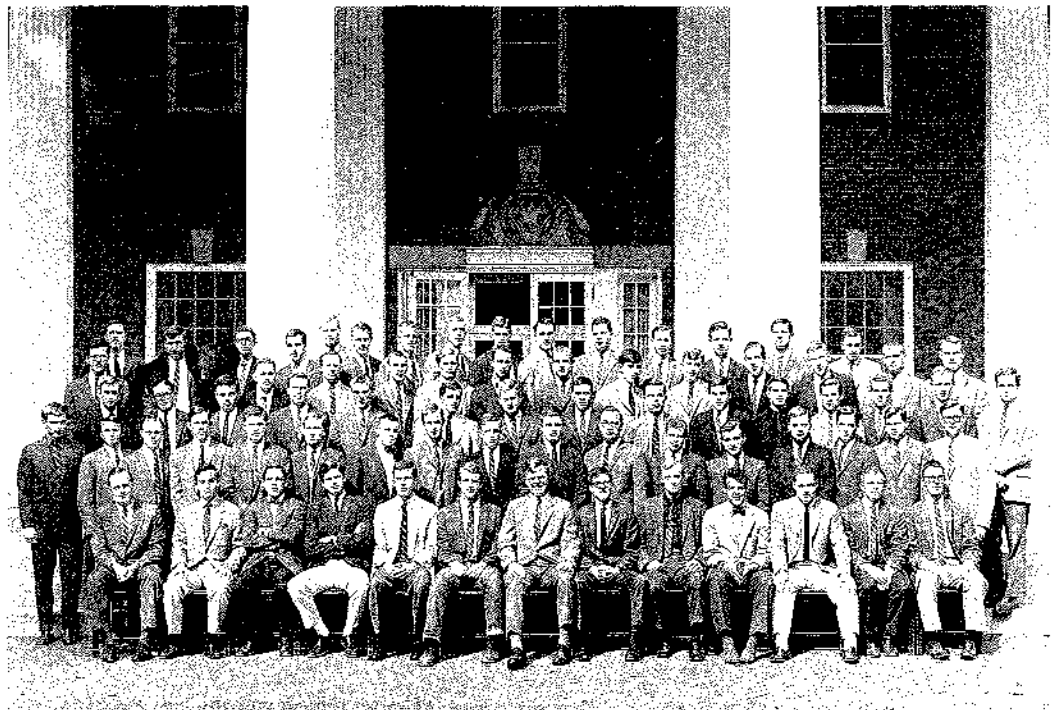
TOP ROW: LORD, ROLLINSON, SUPPLEE, PERRY, DODD, HEWSON, BEATTY, SODEN, O'HARA, BOONE, G. COLE.
FIFTH ROW: LEWIS, WINSOR, T. KEHLER, SPEARS, FORRESTER, CONWAY, STERICKER, HITSCHLER, CARTER, SWAN.
FOURTH ROW: FERRER, O'CONNOR, WANKLYN, MILLSAPS, WU, CAULK, EPSEN, HECK, PATTON, TAYLOR.
THIRD ROW: BUTT, KURZ, CURBY, SIGGINS, THOMSON, VEHSLAGE, J. KEHLER, RENTSCHLER, KLEIN, GILMORE, LEWIN.
SECOND ROW: SMITH, SHERBROOKE, WOLFF, BLACK, KESTLER, DOLVIN, JENKINS, D. COLE, CARPER, MALONEY.
FIRST ROW: QUILLEN, WEST, WAGSTAFF, WOOD, BLOND, MURRAY, FENTRESS, DETWEILER, DURKIN.

1961 -
1962



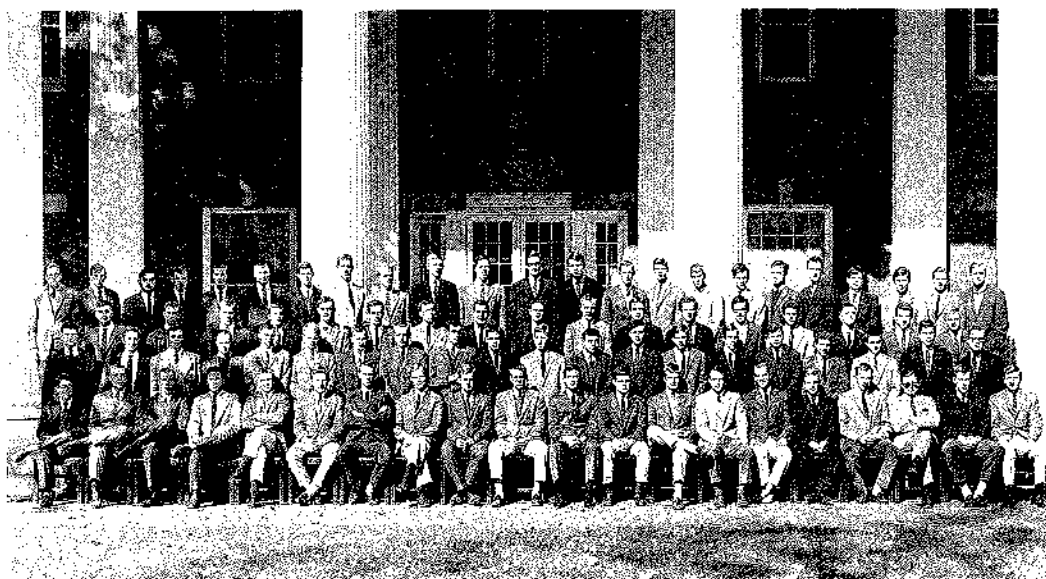
TOP ROW: DELAFIELD, SCHIEREN, RIDGLEY, McCABE, O'CONNOR, PERRY, SUPPLEE, R. SMITH. *FIFTH ROW:* KROEGER, LEWIS, NEELY, PAINE, MINTON, SANTAMARIA, McLUCAS, JONES, LARGE. *FOURTH ROW:* CHAMBERS, REESE, PIRNIE, WURTS, PATTON, KLEIN, FERRER, WANKLYN, WU. *THIRD ROW:* VEHSLAGE, JAMES, CUTTING, THOMPSON, LUNA, CARPER, CURBY, ABBOTT, KALES. *SECOND ROW:* SWAIN, MORRISON, HELMHOLZ, SCHMIDT, DONNISTON, KURZ, HECK, BLACK, SCHABERG, CHAMBERS. *FIRST ROW:* KESTLER, DOLVIN, BURNHAM, SHERBROOKE, GILMORE, CARTER, CONWAY, BUTT, RENTSCHLER.

1962 -
1963



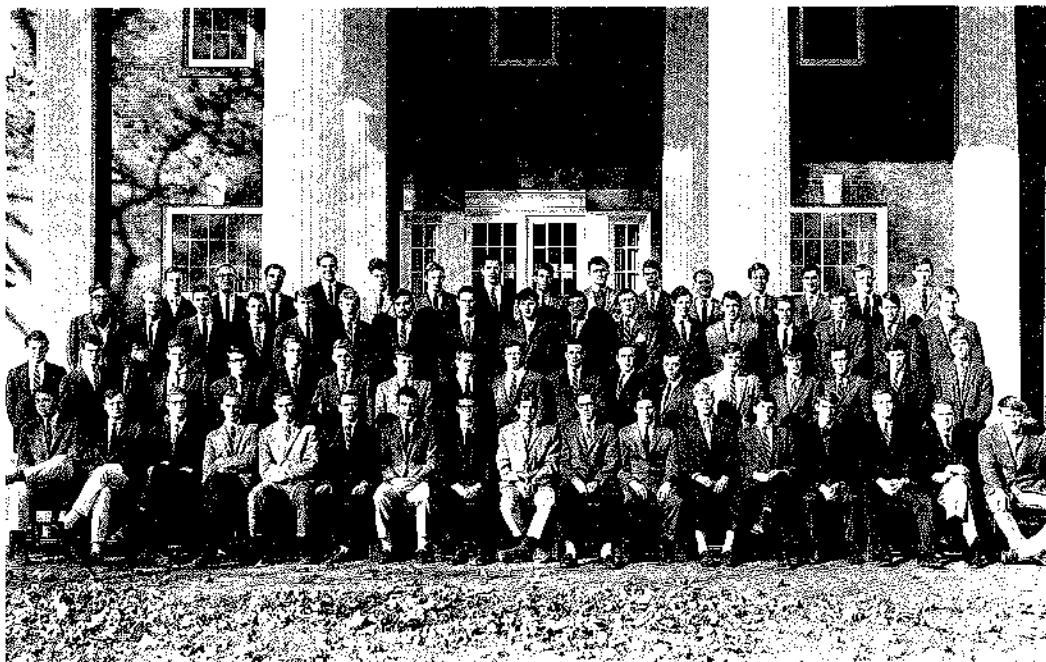
TOP ROW: RIDGLEY, McWHIRTER, BR'ER BEAR, SIMON, BARRY, McLUCAS, LUCAS, GREENLEAF, CROSLY, CRANE, MARKELL, GILBERT, CRAWFORD, SIMMONS, CARFAGNO, FRELINGHUYSEN. *FOURTH ROW:* McCABE, LYOVIN, ABBOTT, MINTON, GURLEY, KNOX, HUGHES, NEELY, LARGE, KEUFFEL, HARMON, BLACK, STUART. *THIRD ROW:* VEEDER, STEVENSON, REESE, COLLINS, HELM, DENNISTON, JAVYCH, R. SMITH, HECK, GORE, CUTTING, McMAHON, IORDON, W. SMITH, WHEELER. *SECOND ROW:* KROEGER, JAMES, CLAVERIE, DAVISON, H. SMITH, WALLEN, SWAIN, HARMAN, O'DAY, PREAUS, P. FRELINGHUYSEN, ROBINSON, NUTTLE, RIFE, SHABERG, LUNGSTRAS, PIRNIE. *FIRST ROW:* SANTAMARIA, SCHMIDT, HELMHOLZ, R.A. SMITH, WURTS, BARTLETT, PAINE, D. CHAMBERS, SCHIEREN, LUNA, MORRISON, S. CHAMBERS, DELAFIELD.

1963 -
1964



TOP ROW: FERRER, WILLIAMS, RAY, STERRETT, BUSH, GRAY, DICKE, BREWSTER, MARMON, GILBERT, DRILL, YUKEVICH, CRAWFORD, WHITE, THOMPSON, EARMAN, SIMMONS, MARKELL, KEEP, BEARDSLEY, MCMAHON, GURLEY. *THIRD ROW:* KRAUTH, VEEDER, SHENK, SNEDEKER, WEDEMEYER, WEBER, RICHARDSON, BOSLOUGH, HOWELL, SMITH, BELL, WHEELER, SYMINGTON, BOYNTON, LEWIS, TALIAFERRO, HEERWAGEN. *SECOND ROW:* SINCERBEAUX, WORDEN, FAUX, CLAVERIE, CARRY, REDPATH, MURRAY, PRESSLEY, MOSS, NICHOLS, WALLEN, PROCTOR, SMITH, SINGER, DAVISON, LUNGSTRAS, ROBINSON, STREET, GORE, FRELINGHUYSEN. *FIRST ROW:* ZILKHA, CROSSLEY, KEUFFEL, COLLINS, HELM, SMITH, KNOX, HARMAN, JAVITCH, GREENLEAF, CARPAGNO, PREAUS, BLACK, LUCAS, HUGHES, O'DAY, FRELINGHUYSEN, STEVENSON, HARMON, MCWHIRTER.

1964 -
1965



TOP ROW: DETWEILER, ROMNEY, BELL, DRILL, DEBEKESSEY, PARKE, DICKE, FRIEDMAN, LAWRENCE, WHITE, BURGESS, HUENALL, LORD, CLARKE, HISS. *THIRD ROW:* TAYLOR, BREWSTER, BROEL-PLATER, KISSAM, SILINS, RAY, WILLIAMS, HOWELL, DEPPERMAN, COHEN, RICHARDSON, EARMAN, STONE, OECHER, DIAL, MAGILOW, SHENK. *SECOND ROW:* CRANE, SINCERBEAUX, WORDEN, ZILKHA, SNEDEKER, HEERWAGEN, PROCTOR, STREET, FAUX, KELSEY, JANEWAY, SHEPTOW, SATTERTHWAITE, MARKHAM, DEITCH, GELLES, TRAIN. *FIRST ROW:* YUKEVICH, BUSH, MARMON, STERRETT, WEDEMEYER, WEBER, TALIAFERRO, GRAY, SINGER, SYMINGTON, BEARDSLEY, VOCKRODT, KEEP, THOMPSON, LEWIS, LYOVIN, SMITH.

"I was in Ouagadougou, Upper Volta and I was about to go home for lunch. My house was a short walk from the U.S. Embassy where I served as the Economic Officer. As I walked out of the front door of the chancery, classmate Jon Bloom '68 was approaching; he was in Ouagadougou on World Bank business. My wife and I had visited him and his wife at their home in Georgetown shortly before going to Africa, but I had no idea that he might come to visit.

Minutes later, as we walked into my living room, there was Wallace Pinfold, another old friend and member of the class of '68 Colonial Club section. He was in Upper Volta (now Burkina Faso) doing anthropological research. He was living in a small village about two hours away. Neither Jon nor Wallace expected to see each other, and I wasn't expecting either of them. More serendipitous reunions of three Colonial Club alumni in remote places must be rare.

I once ran into Peter Humphrey '68 while visiting the site of the Delphic Oracle, and was visited in Zagreb by Van Penick '68 and his wife (my sister), but only in Ouagadougou did I encounter two Colonial Club friends at once."

Daniel H. Sanders '68

"Colonial was not only one of the finest Clubs on campus, but one that always celebrated individual expression, talent and eccentricity. Keep up the facelift."

William A. McWhirter '63

"I hope that others are supporting the Club and its present need since I believe it truly contributes to life at Princeton."

Bruce G. Soden '60

"It is very nice to see that with all the changes of the last 22 years that the spirit of the Club has survived intact. The credit for that must go to alumni who have worked so hard in support of the facilities, and the young people who make it work."

Eugene C. Worden, III '64

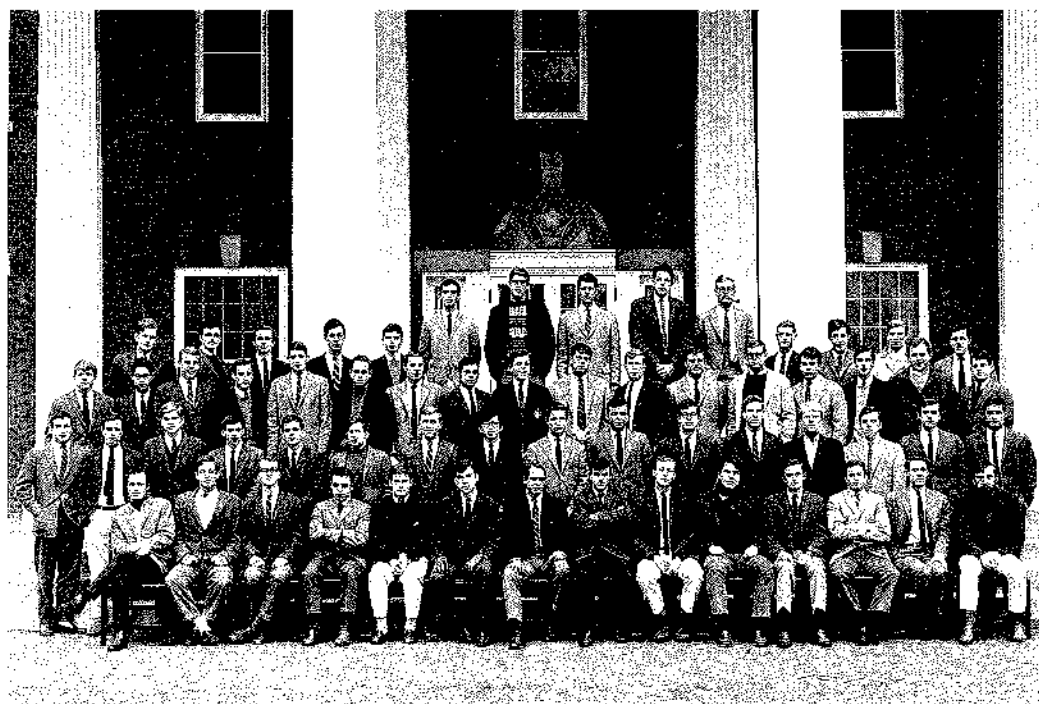
"I have very warm and happy memories of the two years I spent at Colonial Club. I look forward to visiting Prospect Street in the near future and seeing the tremendous improvements which have been made to the Club."

Udi Mareka Gecaga '67

"I close (this letter) toasting the old Club which, even during the ignoble times of the late sixties, was a marvelous haven in which friendships were continued and fostered -- many of which still endure."

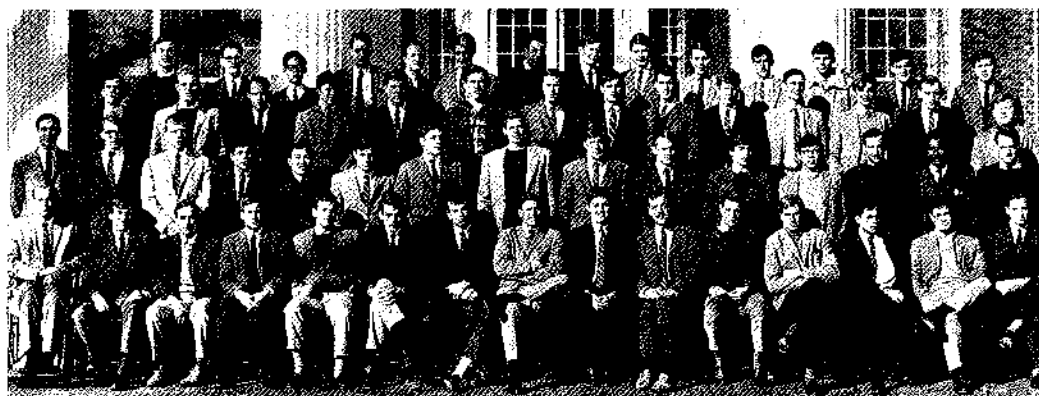
Edward F. Cox '68

1965 -
1966

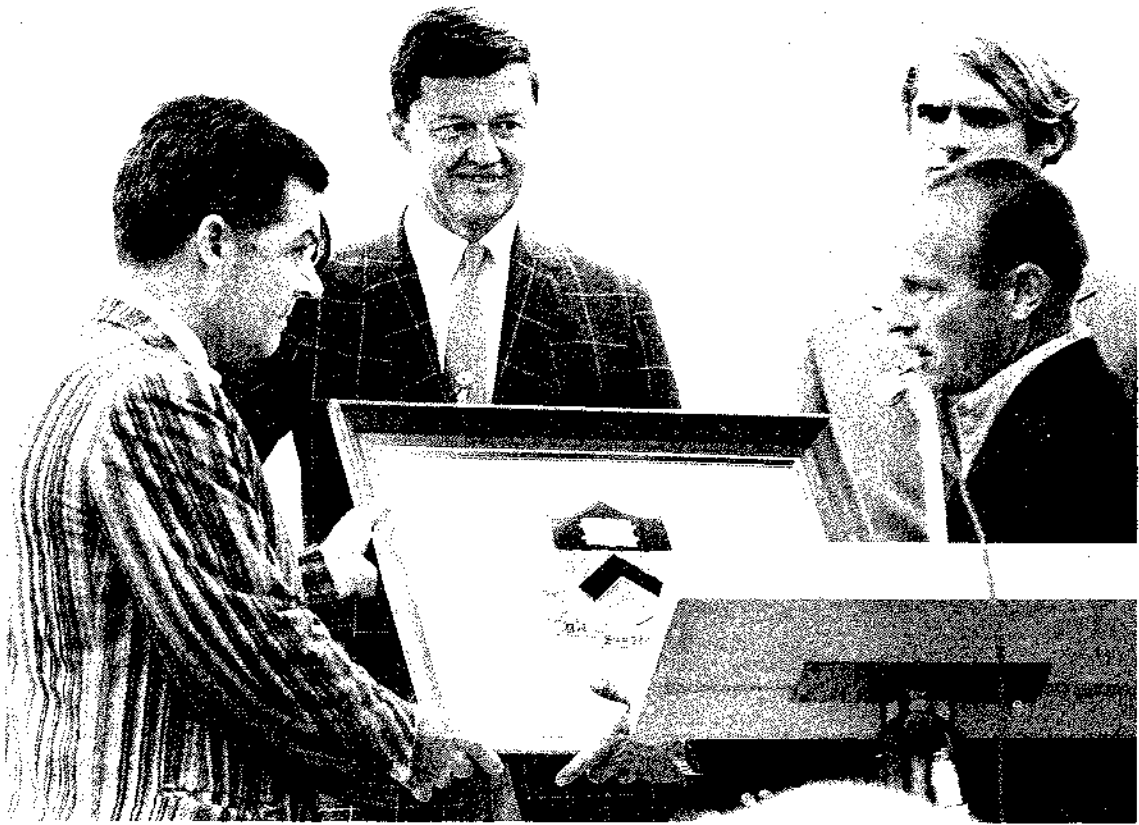


TOP ROW: GILBERT, KANE, LAWRENCE, ROMNEY, SAUNDERS, BAIN, KEPLER, MACMILLAN, PIETSCHMAN, MCCLEARY, WALWORTH, LEYDON, MCBRIDE, DEPPERMAN, SIGLER, DUCAS, RANDALL, DICKE. *THIRD ROW:* WILLAUER, COOK, SATTERTHWAITE, SUMIDA, CHANG, PRESSLY, RAGAN, MACGREGOR, HALSEY, HAMILTON, KATZENBACH, DARLING, LYNN, MERRITT, CARLSON, SWAN, PASSMAN, CRANE. *SECOND ROW:* DIAL, HUDNALL, BURGESS, GREENE, McMAHON, WOLCOTT, TUREEN, WATROUS, INGERSOLL, GAY, LYTLE, BENT, LAMBERTON, McAFEE, KRETMANN, EAKIN, LORD. *FIRST ROW:* MACADAMS, MAGILOW, OECHLER, COHEN, FRIEDMAN, LEMONS, SHEPTOW, KIMBALL, MARKHAM, CLARKE, TENNER, SILINS, KELSEY, STONE, JANEWAY.

1966 -
1967



TOP ROW: WEBSTER, GRAVES, CHANG, FURNALD, BURR, SIMMONS, GILBERT, COOK, LYNN, HAMILTON, HUNT, WALWORTH, MILES, JONES. *THIRD ROW:* STALLINGS, BENT, SAUNDERS, HUBER, RAGAN, BOWEN, FITCH, ARMSTRONG, EAKIN, LAMBERTON, BAIN, HAZARD, TURLEY, WIDELL. *SECOND ROW:* FALK, FURNISS, DARLING, BOYD, KANEKO, WRIGHT, MACGREGOR, PEARSON, FUNK, FROMM, THACKSTON, CHANG, PRESSLY, GECAGA, BLUMENTHAL. *FIRST ROW:* ISALY, KANE, WOLCOTT, TUREEN, JONES, HALSEY, PASSMAN, WILLAUER, KEPLER, McAFEE, MERRITT, DUCAS, SEYMORE, WATROUS, MAYS.



The Princeton University flag was taken to the moon on the Apollo XII Flight, November, 1969, by Charles "Pete" Conrad '53, Captain, United States Navy.

Robert F. Goheen '40, President of the University is shown receiving the Princeton University flag from Pete Conrad '53, a member of the Colonial Club, as Bruce Merrifield '42, President of the Alumni Council, and Stewart Dill, President of the Class of 1970, witness this historic presentation in June 1970. An exact duplicate flag was presented "To the Members of Colonial Club with best wishes" by Pete Conrad.

"What we shall all remember the longest is what cannot be put into words--the spirit of friendship, mutual respect, and sympathetic understanding which existed amongst us and which made our last two years at Princeton as members of Colonial among the very happiest of our lives."

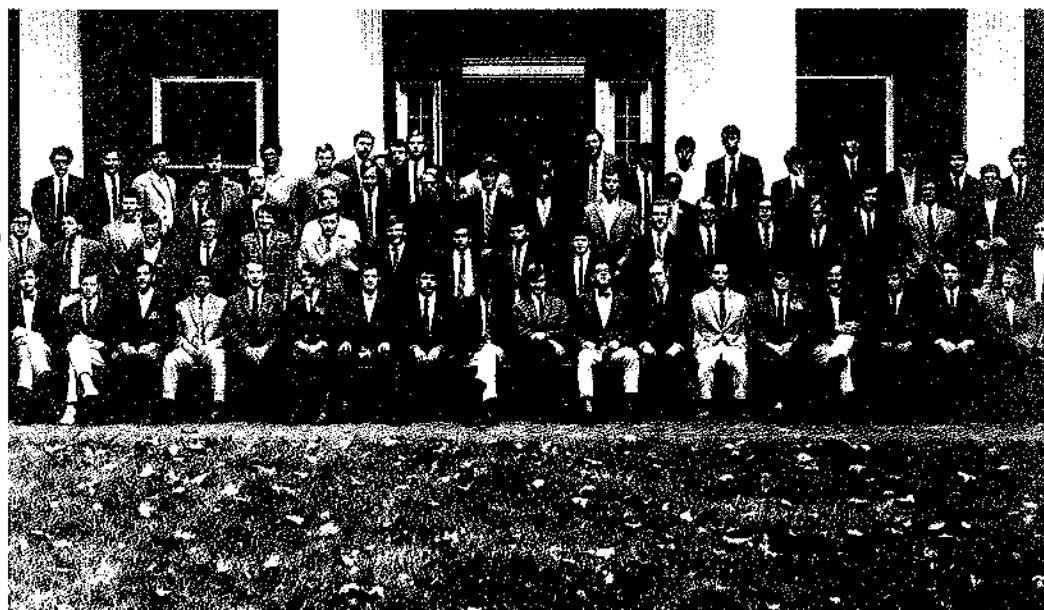
Edward M. Crane '18

1967 -
1968



TOP ROW: MOREEN, LINVILLE, WEBSTER, BROAD, SOLLIS, REARSON, FUNK, WRIGHT, HUBER, FURNALD, WILLIAMS, McDOWELL, DICKE, MILES, BIRMINGHAM. *FOURTH ROW:* SIMMONS, STAEBLER, WEST, DORMANT, DOBSON, HUNT, LLOYD, JOHNSON, SIMMONS, HARGRAVE, BOWEN, WILK, GRAVES. *THIRD ROW:* VOTICHENKO, FURNISS, ISENHART, KAMP, HUMPHREY, SIMONDS, BLOOM, BLASKY, MERIWETHER, RICE, WRIGHT. *SECOND ROW:* WINSTON, PADGITT, HOLLIS, JONASH, RUDEL, YOUNG, ANDREWS, KANEKO, POPE, BOYD, ESKESEN, GARDETT, WEBSTER, BATES, LEYMASTER, SANDERS, DIOP. *FIRST ROW:* ISALY, PENICK, THAXTON, FALK, WIDELL, EGGLETON, STALLINGS, FROMM, HAZARD, DELACORIE, JONES, POE, TREAT, GACAGA, ARMSTRONG, MEISTER. *NOT PICTURED:* AGNEW, BURDSALL, COX, DIPPPEL, FRIEDAN, BLUMENTHAL, MACKAY, MEENAN, PETERSON, PINFOLD, SCHARFF, SMITH.

1968 -
1969



TOP ROW: REIN, BELL, FIELD, ESKESEN, JOHNSON, DORMANT, PETERSON, TIMBER, FENWICK, MCGANON, SITTENFELD, GLADER, MEISTER, STAEBLER, LINVILLE, GREGORY, VAN WAGENIN, WILK, MUNVIS, MACKAY. *THIRD ROW:* WARREN, GRENLEY, JOYCE, MARSHALL, MADERIA, FAIRLAME, MATTHEWS, SLEET, HALSEY, JOHNSON. *SECOND ROW:* SCHARFF, FRIEDMAN, WEST, RUDEL, BURGESS, COXE, KERR, ASSINI, DURKEE, LEWIS, HOLLIS, SCHMELTZER, SCHAEFER, HAYES, MEENAN, WILLAUER, DICKE, SANDERS. *FIRST ROW:* HARGRAVE, BATES, JOHNSON, YOUNG, DIPPPEL, LLOYD, HORSBURGH, LEYMASTER, MAMA DIOP, WEBSTER, WILLIAMS, HUMPHREY, ANDREWS, PENICK, RICE, JONASH, BROWNE, PINFOLD.

The 1970s

The 1970s were hard on Colonial Club. Notwithstanding the attraction of having women members, our membership levels gyrated widely. There were undergraduate managers running the Club. And, it was later revealed, the chef developed a pattern of cleaning out the ice box for the benefit of himself and others outside the Club. Building maintenance was routinely deferred. Alumni support for the Club dropped off.

Seeking to widen its appeal, and responding to strong encouragement from Nassau Hall, Colonial Club went non-selective in 1969. New members would no longer be selected by the next senior classes. Members could now sign in until the roster was full. The decision-making process shifted from the members to the would-be members. Though idealistically intended to help make

the eating clubs more egalitarian and to help insure full member rosters, it frequently had the opposite effect, especially on the finances.

The impact of having women members was significant everywhere. A woman was no longer a novelty. She became part of daily life. In fact, she even became competitive in class and in social settings. Among the noticeable changes was the Club menu -- less meat, potatoes and gravy and more demand for salads and yogurt.

Parties took on a new character. There were more of them. Having a date was less of a Big Deal. In fact, having potential dates and 'good friends' around all the time encouraged having more small parties and events, once, twice or three times a week.

"For me Colonial Club was a series of happy accidents. Entering Princeton as a sophomore, I was faced with the eating club decision only three months later, when I knew only two upperclassmen -- the inimitable Teri Towe '70 and the gently aristocratic Al Vondermuhl '71. Both were in Colonial, where coats and ties at dinner were making a last stand in an atmosphere of genteel seediness. Twelve of us signed up with no recruiting effort I could see and without meeting each other, but three of that group and three other Colonial contacts have been among my closest friends for twenty years.

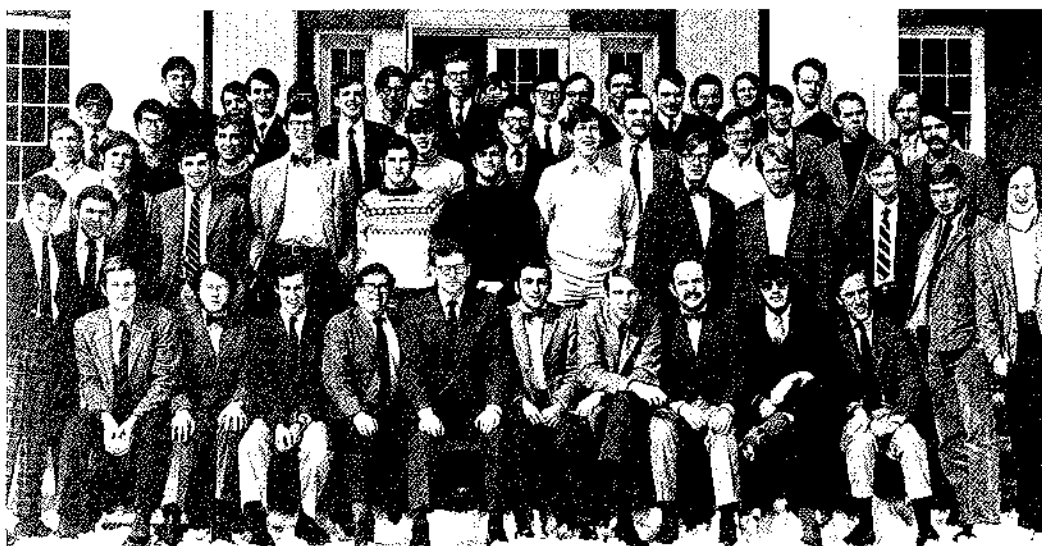
The next year the Club fired its manager and embarked upon the student management and employment system that created its egalitarian spirit. Membership was below survival level, but vigorous recruiting produced a huge '73 section and we were soon so popular that first-come-first-served sign-ins produced overnight vigils in frigid Januarys. A move to return to Bicker was quashed on high moral grounds and we learned to be happily heterogeneous, though with both a scholastic bent (future doctors and

lawyers aplenty) and a large exhibitionist contingent (Theatre Intime, Glee Club and Peacock Crossing). We felt very different from the rowdy athletes gathered on our flanks and the snobs across the street, and knew little of other clubs. Internal debates were open, lively and humorous. Drugs were in frequent use on campus in those days, but the only one we had trouble setting policy for was nicotine, which was finally banned from the dining room years before the first restaurant segregation laws. We gladly welcomed women, advancing in just two years from a stag Roman banquet with hired wine-pourers through the worship of totemic transfer students to a fully integrated membership as romantically complicated as a public high school.

The place gathered us into small groups -- on the verandah or in a luncheonette booth in back, around the piano or way up in the movie room. If in college we learn more from classmates than from classes, and I think we do, Colonial was where that learning was made to happen."

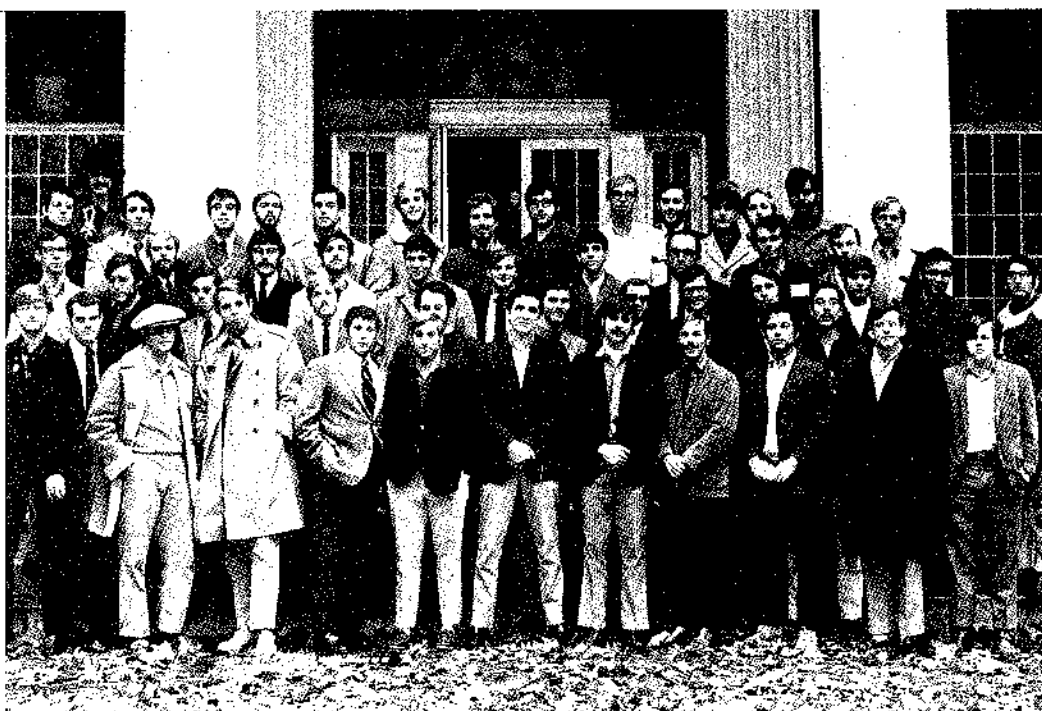
Zachary Snow '72

1969 -
1970



TOP ROW: MUNKENBECK, ANDREWS, BOIARDI, LEVENSON, BROOKS, JOHNSON, FENWICK, DONALDSON, FIELD, STUART, ROBERTSON, GLADER, JOHN, TAYMORE, BURGESS, MARSHALL. *THIRD ROW:* KERR, DEVOR, GARSON, KENNISON, LOCKWOOD, HUDNUT, SHEARER, PRICHETT, NICHOLAS, MAYER, TUTHILL. *SECOND ROW:* NIFFERT, PLATT, ABBOTT, HALSEY, MUNVES, MATHEWS, COPELAND, McALPIN, FAIRLAMB, GOSHORN, BERNIKOW, MADEIRA. *FIRST ROW:* BLOCK, FUZESI, HAYES, WARREN, GREINLEY, SCHAEFFER, COXE, ASSINI, SCHMELTZER, JOYCE, VAN WAGNER, REED.

1970 -
1971



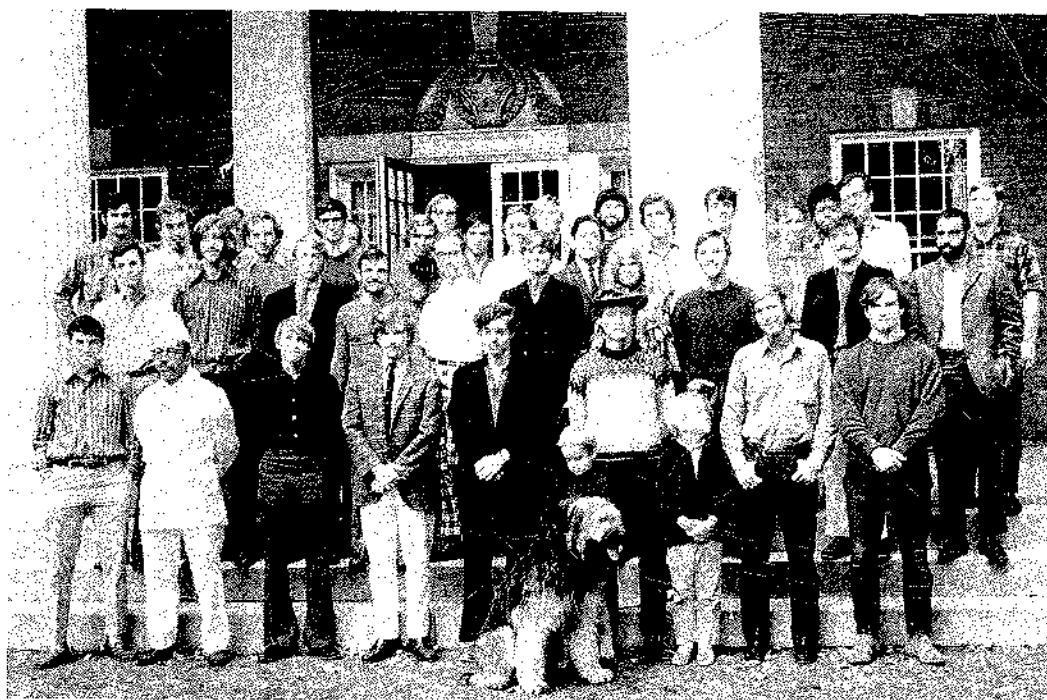
TOP ROW: HENDERSON, MACHIN, BOIARDI, TOWE, SCHMALZ, GRANT, BEITRUSTUN, SEGUR, EPSTEIN, DONALDSON, FALK, MAZO, KESLER, BECKNER. *THIRD ROW:* O'TOLLE, PARNELL, DELVENTO, MAZOR, COOK, SNOW, STUBBS, MANCINI, KELSEY, GOSHORN, MAYER. *SECOND ROW:* MOORSTEIN, CROCKER, ROONEY, FISHEL, STOVER, HART, FIRPI, PRICHETT, MUNKENBECK, RABE, ROBERTSON, DEVOR. *FIRST ROW:* BLADH, CHAMBERS, ABBOTT, NICHOLAS, BLAOCK, GARSON, LOCKWOOD, PLATT, NIFFERT, DUANY, BROOKS, CAMP.

"The origin of the third-floor suite (a.k.a. The Doo-Dah Room): When one reaches the top of the main staircase on the third floor of the Club, turns right, and proceeds through a double set of doors, one enters a three-room suite. Prior to 1970, this area comprised one large room, stretching from front to back of the building along the side facing Dial Lodge. In bygone years, one suspects this was a game room of some sort, as a rubberized floor mat is built in. In more recent times, this space had served as a female dormitory ('Import Room') for the Club members' weekend guests. However, by 1970, the demise of parietal rules had rendered this purpose meaningless. It was at this time that the Club's undergraduate manager, Randy Snow '71, determined that more members should be encouraged to live in the Club's upstairs rooms, to provide extra income to help cover the Club's fixed costs. My roommate, Ed Nickinson '72, and I elected to take over the abandoned girls' dorm, and convert it into a residential suite, the likes of which had not been seen in on-campus housing for many years. My then girlfriend's father was a professional carpenter, who foolishly agreed to supervise a group of miserably unskilled Colonial Club members and friends in the construction of two walls, separating the large area into two bedrooms with a central living room. Somehow, the work was done, and to this day the walls stand. The suite was christened the Doo-Dah Room, festooned with blacklight posters, and became a center of social intercourse in Club life. The suite's name is neither a reference to the Camptown Races, nor to the Tales of Uncle Remus. Alas, the public revelation of its true meaning must await a more tolerant epoch. But those who were there know...

The first female members: The first female admitted to Colonial Club was Deborah Tegarden '71, a woman of uncommon intellect and charm. The decision to admit her was made by a meeting of all members, held in the green room in the fall of 1970. Deborah was sponsored by Glenn Stover '71, who gave a concise recommendation to the assembled members. It must be remembered that the club had only become non-selective a year before, and that the senior section had all bickered. A particular member of the class of 1970 who shall remain nameless declared that, facing the decision to admit a female member, the Club stood poised with one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel. He then facetiously asked Mr. Stover what special attributes he thought Ms. Tegarden would bring to the Club. Glenn, like many of us, felt this to be an inappropriate question, and replied, "she walks, she talks, she crawls on her belly like a reptile!" This was sufficient to secure Deborah's admission, one of the wisest decisions in the Club's history. Although Deborah was not present for this debate, she was well aware that not all members of the Club welcomed her presence, owing to their general resistance to the changes overtaking Princeton in this period. A short while after her admission, the plumbing in the men's bathroom on the second floor malfunctioned (a harbinger of the overall decay of the Club's infrastructure). The senior who had so vocally resisted Deborah's membership made it his habit to use the second floor women's room instead. One day, Deborah ran into him there, and, in some embarrassment, stated, "I believe you are intruding on my territory," to which the other replied prissily, "Tit for tat, my dear, tit for tat!"

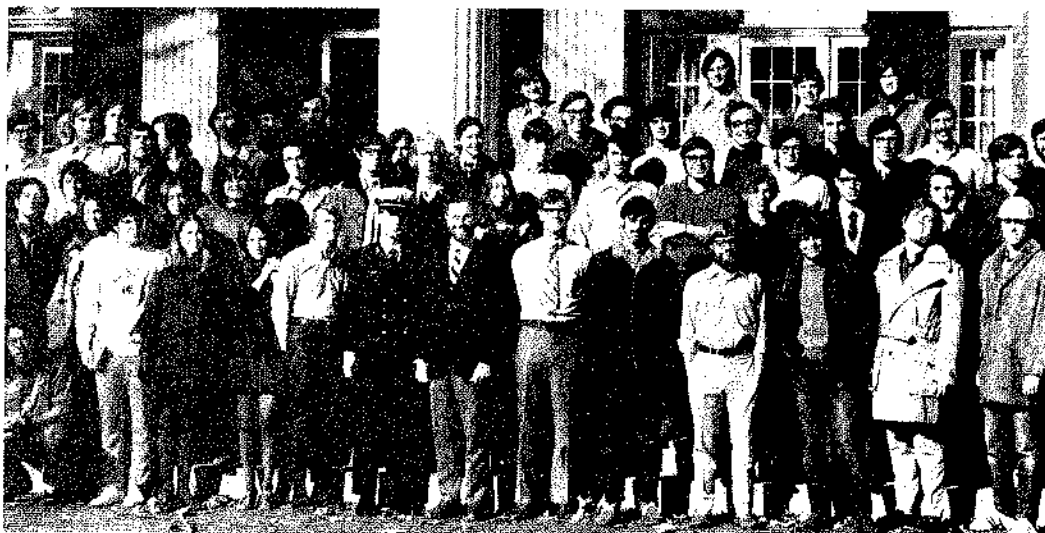
Christopher Godfrey '72

**1971 -
1972**



1971 - BECKNER, COOK, CROCKER, CUNNINGHAM, DANIELLO, DEL VENTO, EPSTEIN, HECHT, KELSEY, KESLER, LAFETINA, MACHIN, MANCICI, MAZO, MAZUR, MEREDITH, RABE, REPLOGLE, ROONEY, SCHMALZ, SEGER, R.SNOW, STOVER, STUART, STUBBS, TEGARDEN, VONDERMUHLL. 1972 - AYERS, BERGEN, DAVIS, DIETEL, DOUGLAS, FARWELL, FLITT, FONTANA, FRYE, GALLATIN, GODFREY, GOOD, KHALEEL, LE VINE, MASSAD, McCORD, MEYER, NICKINSON, PLATE, PYLE, RICHARD, SHAPIRO, Z. SNOW, ZACK.

**1972 -
1973**



1972 - AYERS, BERGEN, DAVIS, DIETEL, DOUGLAS, FARWEL, FLITT, FONTANA, FRYE, GALLATIN, GODFREY, GOOD, KHALEEL, LE VINE, MASSAD, McCORD, MEYER, NICHINSON, PLATE, PYLE, RICHARD, SHAPIRO, Z. SNOW, ZACK.
1973 - ABISSI, ALDEN, ALEXANDER, ANDERSON, ARMSTRONG, ASHLEY, BAKER, BARAN, BELMAN, BRASOR, CAGAN, CANNELLA, CEVASCO, CHUBB, COATES, COMFORT, COVENTRY, DAVIS, DEMONTROND, DEVEAUX, DILL, ELKIND, FAUNCE, FERRIN, FINNEY, GALLATIN, CIVNICH, HAMILTON, HAMMAKER, HAUGHEY, HAWKINS, HOLT, JARRETT, JENSEN, KAPLAN, KENAT, KOCHER, KOPELSON, LABUN, LAFEN, LARSON, LONGCOR, LYSY, MACEY, MARTIN, MAXSON, MERRICK, F.MILLER, G.MILLER, MOELLER, MORRISON, MOTT, NOBEL, OBERTUBBESING, OWEN, PICKELS, PISKUN, POWELL, QUINE, ROBINSON, SABATIUK, SADLER, SAMPSON, SCHIER, SCHWED, SEDNEY, SHAW, SHURTS, SILL, SMITH, STINEMAN, TEAFF, TEST, TITTEL, WILSON.

Colonial Club '77: What We Stood For

"How do you explain a year at Colonial Club, much less an era?

I suppose I could tell about the time the scholar-athletes from Tiger Inn came and swiped a Colonial moose (elk!). But I would also have to admit we did nothing to get it back.

Or, I could try to describe a Springsteen-esque midnight ride to Asbury Park -- was it May, during finals? -- involving a seedy coffee shop, big waves hitting an empty beach, a crowded convertible, lots of wind in our faces...all of which I recall as sharply as anything that happened at Commencement.

Then there was the arduous road trip to Maine, 120 live lobsters bought at deep discount from the lobsterman, packed by his wife in seaweed while we napped, loaded in metal trash barrels in a U-Haul trailer, pulled by that same convertible on another all-night drive, restored from near-death by a tour in the walk-in freezer, dropped into vats of boiling water as our terrified chef looked on, and eaten with gusto by our cheering membership.

I could mention the night the exonerated codefendant of accused double murderer Ruben ('Hurricane') Carter (immortalized in Bob Dylan's 'Ballad of the Hurricane') turned up, by invitation, at one of our acclaimed parties. Or, I could chronicle our talent searches across New Jersey, diligently trying to find the state's hottest Salsa band.

But would this capture what Colonial Club, circa 1977, meant? What it stood for?

In the fall of 1976, the so-called nonselective clubs had fallen behind in membership. Colonial, in fact, was nearly bankrupt. In the prior school year, Bicker and nonselective club sign-ins both took place in February. This was a fair enough way to give people a choice, but some were beginning to suggest that clubs like ours were the second choice. Moose-theft we could tolerate, but to bankruptcy we had to respond.

The nonselective clubs came up with a strategy. It combined political initiatives (which we believed was a virtue) with bold marketing (a companion virtue most of us did not yet recognize). We stopped calling ourselves 'nonselective.' After all, we were as selective as Princeton itself. We started calling ourselves 'Open.' We were open to people who came to Princeton from different beginnings and by various routes (sometimes also in unusual vehicles). We were open to people who looked at Princeton and the world in uncommon ways. We were the Open Clubs.

You might think this took us out of the mainstream, but a Daily Princetonian opinion poll that year suggested we had something a majority of Princeton undergraduates wanted -- we were prepared to accept people without passing judgment on them first. Bicker might be the way of the 'real world,' but we offered what could be a better world. (This was the 1970s.) We presumed that each person had something significant to offer, and it turned out that each one did.

So we took a chance. In the fall of 1976, the Open clubs decided to move sign-ins from Bicker-time, in February, back to December. Now, if people wanted to be assured of having a place in an Open club, they would have to commit themselves before Bicker. If we filled our sections, our vision would prevail; no one could say we were merely a second choice. If we failed, we might have a hard time convincing people we were not.

Actually, Colonial was taking even more of a chance. The dip in Open club membership had depleted the Club's reserves while leaving us with the highest board rate on Prospect Street. After a lengthy meeting, the student members persuaded a concerned but committed Graduate Board to back us in a pivotal decision: to slash the board rate, making it not the highest but one of the lowest on the Street. We also created Club Scholarships, so that no one would be denied membership on grounds of cost. To sustain our rate cut, we needed to double our membership. (Unlike the federal budget in years to come, ours could not continue to operate at a deficit.) Without the members, Colonial would close.

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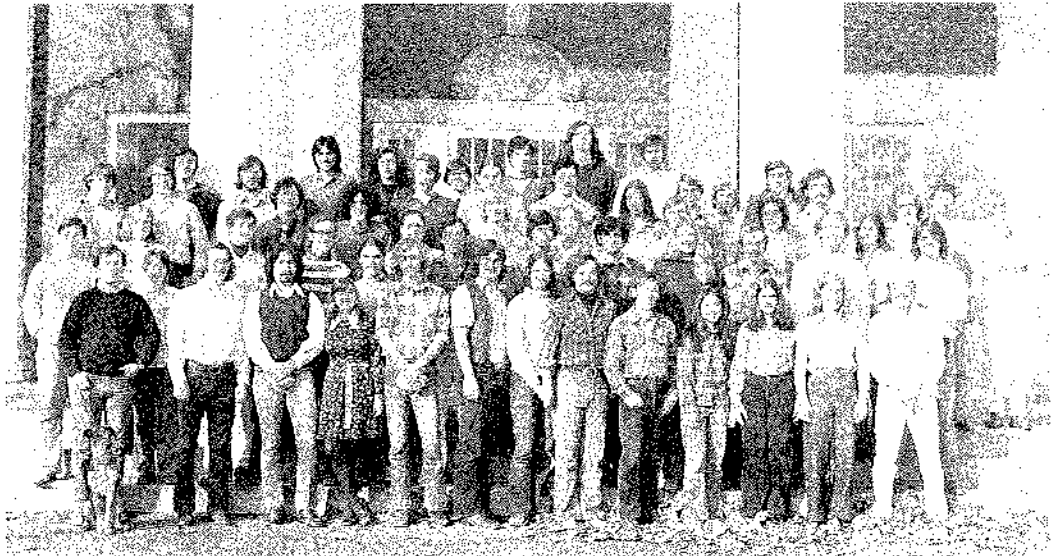
**1973 -
1974**



1973 - ALEXANDER, ANDERSON, ARMSTRONG, ASHLEY, BAKER, BARAN, CANNELLA, COMFORT, COVENTRY, DeMONTRAND, DILL, FAUNCE, FINNEY, GALLATIN, GIVNISH, GOLDSTEIN, HAMILTON, HAMMAKER, HAWKINS, HEDGEPEETH, KENAT, KOPELSON, LAFEN, LARSON, LONGOOR, LYSY, MARTIN, MERRICK, MILLER, MOELLER, MORRISON, MOTT, PICKELS, QUINE, ROBERTSON, SADLER, SAMPSON, SCHIER, SCHWED, SEDNEY, SHAW, SHETTERLY, TEAFF, TEST, WHITE.

1974 - ABEL, BUDER, CAPLIN, CHATZINOFF, DANIELS, DELAMATER, DENBY, DISLER, DOLIN, ELKINS, FREUND, GARBER, GIBBS, GOLDBERG, GOLDSTEIN, GRAYSON, KAMSKY, KUNTZ, LORIMER, MAGILL, MALASHEVICH, MAZER, MEENAN, MONTANA, MOSS, MURTAGH, NORTH, NOTO, PERLEY, POHL, POTTS, PRICHARD, RICHARDS, ROSENGREN, SCHNEIDER, SHIFTER, SQUIRES, STAPLES, TAYLOR, TUCKER, WASHINGTON, WOLCOWITZ, WOLF, WONG, YOUNG, ZAMCOV, ZUKAITIS.

**1974 -
1975**



1974 - ABEL, BUDER, CHATZINOFF, DANIELS, ELKINS, GARBER, GIBBS, KUNTZ, LEVING, MAGILL, MALASHEVICH, MAZER, MITTNACHT, MONTANA, MOSS, MURTAUGH, NORTH, NOTO, PERLEY, POHL, POTTS, RICHARDS, ROSENGREN, SHIFTER, STAPLES, TUCKER, WASHINGTON, WEST, WOLCOWITZ, ZAMCOV.

1975 - ARGES, BALLARD, BIEDERMAN, BLEE, BLOCH, BUSH, CHAR, COOPERSTEIN, FRANKEL, GALE, GOTO, HAMPSON, HOLIDAY, HUNTER, HURLEY, JACOBS, JARVIS, JOHNSTON, KLION, MARIMONT, MARTINEZ, McCLEERY, NICK, NOONE, OBERDORFF, OYLER, PAINE, PARNON, PERLEY, PHILIP, PIERCE, POLLACK, POLLAK, RACUSIN, RAMIN, RECHTSCHAFFEN, SCHIMMEL, SCHIFFRES, SMART, SMITH, SOPPAS, STEINBERG, THOMPSON, TRIPP, vanBLOMMESTEYN, WARDEN, WEIMAN, WEST, WILK, WILSON, WOOD, WRIGHT, ZIPPERMAN.

I think -- and I admit this is only a feeling I get from the walls -- that Colonial was an Open club in spirit before it became an Open club in admissions. At any rate, Princeton as a whole became more open in the 1970s. In these years, Colonial saw openness not only as an imperative but as the best way to attract some of Princeton's most illustrious individuals. On the Open club score, those who came in the years just before us may have been the pioneers. But in the fall of 1976, we kept the faith.

A new Open club that year intensified the competition for members. Like so much of what we did back then, we recruited with passion. When the day came, hours before sign-ins began, sophomores already crowded our front porch. We signed in, as I recall, some 80 new members. By choosing to join, these new members not only affirmed a principle. They also restored Colonial to at least temporary solvency and -- the Club's long-term trademark? -- perhaps even ended up with a few new friends for life."

Douglas E. Phillips '77

"I visited Princeton this August and dropped by the Club. Saw all the work on the roof and inside. I am really pleased to see all the improvements--the building needed work in the late 60s-- and I am glad to hear of the more upbeat spirit."

Charlie Lockwood '70

"Many fond memories--I hope Colonial means as much to today's members as it did in my time to me."

Thomas E. Crocker '71

"The Princeton experience was many good things for me, but there is nothing that enriched my life more than my interactions with the other students. As an institution, the Colonial Club fostered those interactions, and consequently I am a strong believer in the preservation of what has been handed down to us from many decades ago. Though built before World War I, the Club had a great beneficial effect on the two years which I spent in association with it."

Thomas M. Stubbs '71

"As a 2-year resident at the Club, I'm happy to see a sprinkler system in operation. I still have vivid memories of the night I put out a fire in Gary Hecht's room in 1972, when an unattended candle caught his window curtains on fire. It was real close to being catastrophic!"

Gary D. Martin '73

"I served as president of Colonial Club in 1973-74 and find that many of the most lasting and fondest memories of my college years concern the Club and the friends I made there. I am glad to hear that after a string of difficult years, Colonial Club is once again healthy and financially sound, and am deeply appreciative of the efforts of the other Board members and volunteers in ensuring the continued survival of the Club."

Peter N. Shifter '74

1975 -
1976



1975 - ALTSCHULER, BEGLEY, BERNSTEIN, BIEDERMAN, BUSH, CHAR-SMITH, COOPERSTEIN, DEAN, FRANKEL, FREMON, GALE, GOODMAN, GREGORY, HAMPSON, HELME, HILLER, HOLADAY, HOLE, HUNTER, JARVIS, JOHNSTON, KLION, LEONCZYK, MARIMONT, MARTINEZ, MCCAGG, MCCLEERY, MORGAN, OBERDORFF, OYLER, PAINE, PARNON, PERLEY, PHILIP, POLLACK, POLLAK, RASCUSIN, RAMIN, RECHTSCHAFFEN, ROGAN, ROSENGREN, SCHILLING, SCHIMEL, SEAVE, SMITH, SOBEL, SOPPAS, STEDMAN, TIMPE, TRUFF, TROYER, VANBLOMMESTEYN, WARDEN, WEIMAN, WEST, WILK, WILSON, WOOD, WRIGHT, ZIPPERMAN. 1976 - BAKER, BRADSHAW, CASTLE, COHEN, CORSON, DEVEAUX, DOAN, FARLEY, FELSHER, FIELDS, FUENTES, GOURDON, HERRON, HILLES-PILANT, HOLZBERGER, JONES, KENDRICK, KUSKIN, LOEVNER, MATCHAR, MULLENIX, PERKINS, RADENSKY, RORVIG, SAVAGE, SCHMIDT, SHAPIRO, SMISEK, C.SMITH, SPECTOR, STRINGER, TUTTLE, WEINKLE, WELTY, ZANA, ZERNER.

1976 -
1977



TOP ROW: STRATTON, MARTIN, GORDON, PILANT, COHEN, C. MILLER, BORENSTEIN, GREENE, PESSA, SMISEK. SECOND ROW: ROUNDS, PAOLINI, HOLZBERGER, HAMILTON, CARUTH, SHAPIRO, SCHWARTZ, KENDRICK, LOEVNER, SPECTOR, HOROWITZ, PHILLIPS, STRASSMAN, SCHMIDT, ROY. FIRST ROW: FELSHER, SWEENEY, GILBERT, KNICKERBOCKER, MATCHAR, GOURDON, JONES, M. MORGAN, N. MORGAN, FUENTES, MCCLUSKEY. NOT PICTURED: ADAMS, AMBANDOS, GALE, HELLER, JACOBS, LEINER, NEWBERG, PACKMAN, PEREZ, PIERCE, POLK, POSNER, RATNER, SCHAEFFER, H. SMITH, STRINGER, STURTZ, WELTY, WHEELER, DUCRET, MASI.



WEDDING PICTURE AT COLONIAL
AUGUST 1, 1981
KATE McCLEERY '75 AND ROBERT J. MARTINEZ '75

"Colonial was such a home to me and such a warm supportive family -- please by all means do everything you can to keep it alive."

Linda Chiu '75

"I am willing to go down pretty deep in my pockets, as short as they are, to keep Colonial from becoming just another Princeton office building."

David C. Wright '75

"Colonial Club is and will always be special to me. My fondest memories of Princeton are those which occurred within its noble walls. I hope to return soon."

Jay Steinberg '79

"At Reunions last June I was very impressed with the activities provided by the Club. My fiance and I had a wonderful time at the Club parties, along with many of my friends whom I had not seen in some time. The whole weekend left me feeling very good about the Club."

Laurie Landeau '79

"Although I only joined Colonial Club in my senior year, and have not kept up my connections with many members, I consider my decision to join Colonial one of the best ones I made at Princeton."

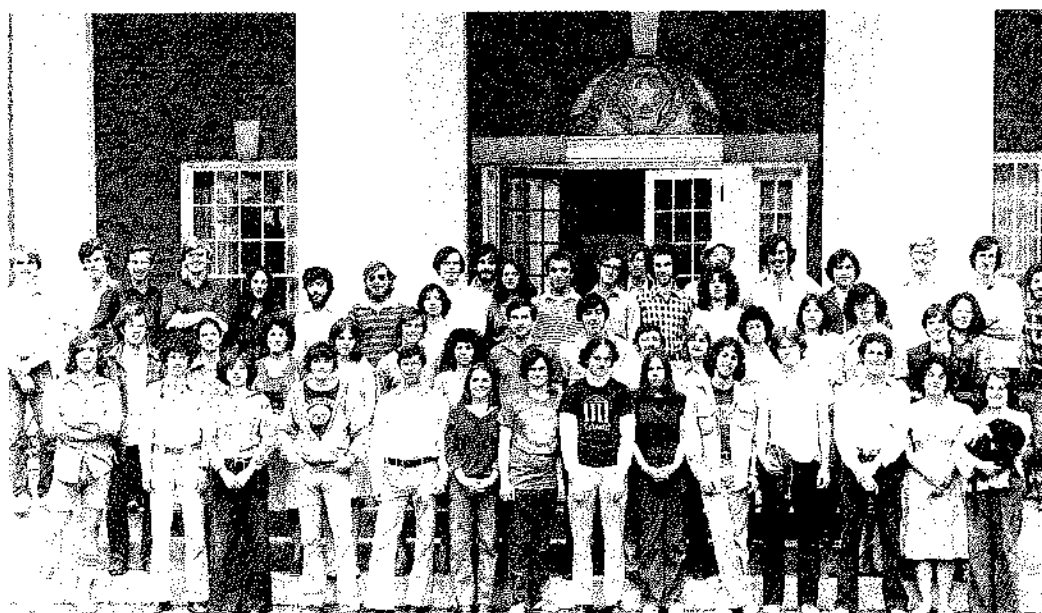
Sarah Bentley '80

1977 -
1978



1977 - BARG, BORENSTEIN, CARUTH, DUCRET, FRIEDMAN, GILBERT, GREENBERG, GRODY, HAMILTON, HARTLINE, HOROWITZ, LEINER, MILLER, PACKMAN, PEREZ, PESSA, PHILLIPS, PIERCE, POLK, POSNER, POWELL, RATNER, REININGER, ROLLE, R.SCHWARTZ, STRASSMAN, SWEENEY, THOMSON, WHEELER. 1978 - BOGEN, DARNELL, DAVILA-ACARON, DAWSON, DONZIS, ELKIND, EMLET, ENGLERT, FRANKLIN, FRENCH, GOORIN, GREEN, HABER, HARMON, HATCH, HAYWORTH, HIRSCHFELD, HUNSUCKER, KAHN, KLAR, KUZMA, LINTON, LISTERUD, MACCALLUM, MASSEY, MATHIEU, MCCLUSKEY, MENDELSON, MOORE, NAKATSUKA, PAUL, SCHIFF, B.SCHWARTZ, SHAFFER, A.SINSHEIMER, L.SINSHEIMER, TALKINGTON, VOLPE.

1978 -
1979



1978 - BOGEN, DARNELL, DAVILA-ACARON, DAWSON, DONZIS, ELKIND, EMLET, ENGLERT, FRANKLIN, FRENCH, GOORIN, GREEN, HABER, HARMON, HATCH, HAYWORTH, HIRSCHFELD, HUNSUCKER, KAHN, KLAR, KUZMA, LINTON, LISTERUD, MACCALLUM, MASSEY, MATHIEU, MCCLUSKEY, MENDELSON, MOORE, NAKATSUKA, PAUL, SCHIFF, B.SCHWARTZ, SHAFFER, A.SINSHEIMER, L.SINSHEIMER, TALKINGTON, VOLPE. 1979 - BLAIR, BOND, BRADY, BRANTZ, CATANZARO, CAYER, J.CHANANIE, S.CHANANIE, CULLEN, CURTIS, DAILEY, D.EDELMAN, J.EDELMAN, ELAN, ELLIS, ENGSTRAND, FISHER, GALLMAN, GARTNER, GLADSTONE, GOLDBERG, GOLDSTEIN, GREELEY, GREENE, HEMPHILL, JOHNSON, KATZ, KELLER, KIPEL, KRAMER, KUTSCHA, LADENDORF, LANDEAU, LOBBEN, LU, M.McINTOSH, S.McINTOSH, MUNGER, NATHAN, ORLANDO, PFISTER, PYLE, ROMANO, SAMUELS, SANCHEZ, SCHLISSEL, SHERBER, SHUBERT, STEINBERG, STOUT, TODER, TUSCHMAN, TYCKO, J.WEISS, R.A.WEISS, R.H.WEISS, WOLF, ZUCKER, ZUCKERMAN.

The 1980s

Colonial Club hit rock-bottom in 1982. After a series of years when operating costs outstripped revenues, when undergraduate enthusiasm (and bill paying) was less than optimum, when the major maintenance costs were getting higher all the time, the Board of Governors made a fateful initial decision. They voted to close the Club.

It was not an easy decision. But, the odds, and the economics of club operation, seemed to be stacked against Colonial. Worst of all, the Club roof was collapsing, quite literally. The original 1908 shingle roof had been covered with a slate roof in 1912. The combined weight after seventy years was causing the roof timbers to sag. The cost to replace the whole roof -- \$80,000!

The Graduate Board of Governors may have been willing to consider closing the Club, but not the undergraduate officers. Jaime Isbester, President, and April Gilbert, Vice-President, wrote an impassioned letter to all graduate club members.

The alumni response to the undergraduate appeal was heartwarming, and ultimately decisive. The Board reversed itself and decided to launch a fundraising campaign with an ambitious goal of \$450,000. No other eating club on Prospect Street had ever undertaken such a challenge. And, this was at the time when the \$333,000,000 Campaign for Princeton was in full swing. (Ultimately, Princeton raised more than \$450,000,000; Colonial Club raised more than \$650,000! Those were the 1980s!)

One fundraising luncheon stands out. Henry Rentschler '50, Campaign Chairman, and Will Rivinus '50, Campaign Manager, decided that our Centennial Campaign needed an initial lift. They decided to invite Jack Dorrance '41, Chairman of Campbell Soup, to lunch at The Princeton Club of Philadelphia. They were prepared to ask him for \$50,000. The meeting went well, but before they could pop the question, Jack asked quietly if \$100,000 would help Colonial at this time! He single-handedly put the Club back in business, paid for the new roof, and launched our very successful Centennial Campaign.

Colonial's fundraising campaign is a story unto itself. At the outset, the Board had sought professional help, but no established fundraiser

would touch such a small and specialized campaign. So, Henry and Will took on the challenge with no experience ... but great enthusiasm. Class chairmen were organized. Personal visits were made, primarily by undergraduate officers roving across America during the summer. Telethons made 800-1000 phone calls in an evening. And, a seemingly endless barrage of mail appeals was sent to all alumni. Here are some of the more colorful examples --

The initial campaign brochure presenting our needs and quoting from recent alumni comments -- "I want to register my strong opinion that every method should be tried to save Colonial Club."

Granville W. Burgess '69

'12-1/2 ways to enjoy giving to the Colonial Club' -- Sportsman: Contribute \$1000 to the Campaign and receive an autographed frisbee from Colonial's award-winning team which recently appeared on TV.

Hundreds of testimonials from graduates and undergraduates alike -- "I look forward to attending the Centennial! I only hope my daughter and son will have the same fond memories of college life and friendships as Colonial provided me."

Margaret Cannella '73

'14 more ways to enjoy giving to The Colonial Club'

COLONIAL CLUB FOR SALE (Pricelist Enclosed) -- an assortment of neckties, prints, blazer patches, aprons...

The \$50,000 Sporting Challenge from Jack Dorrance '41. We met his Challenge within six months.

1979 -
1980



TOP ROW: BOND, SCHISSEL, FISHER, WICKERSTY, ELLIS, CHANANIE, WETMORE, ALLAN, PACKMAN, CURRIER, WEISS, BRADY, HEMPHILL, GALLMAN, MILLS, YOUNG, R. MILLER. *SECOND ROW:* HARRAR, YAWITZ, GLADSTONE, WETTER, SMYTHE, AUSBEL, ROMANO, BRODIE, SCHILL, DOWNS, EDELMAN, PENNEYS, GROCHOV, SHERBER. *THIRD ROW:* ROSENTHAL, SHELTON, SIMON, CULLEN, POPE, TABBY, GREEN, GOLDBERG, CATANZARO, HUGHS, SAMUEL, GREELEY, KUTSCHA. *FIRST ROW:* MARLAN, SACKSTEDER, KAUFMAN, LIPPERT, CONE, ROSENBLATT, FISHMAN, SANCHEZ, RABEKOFF, LANDEAU, PERSHING, STEINBERG.

1980 -
1981



1980 - ALLEN, AUSUBEL, BACHMAN, BENTLEY, BRODIE, BRODY, CONE, CURRIER, ELKIND, GORCHOV, GREENBERG, HERSHKOWITZ, HOFFMAN, HOLTON, HUGHES, JAHN, KADISON, KRAWITZ, KUNZELMANN, LIEBERMAN, MANKIW, MANN, MARLAN, McWAIN, MILLER-HALL, MILLS, NARUS, PACKMAN, PICHARD, ROAT, ROSENBLATT, RUSHKOFF, SAFRAN, SCHILL, SHELTON, SILVERMAN, SIMON, S. SKLAR, SMYTHE, TABBY, WALLACH, WETMORE, R.YOUNG, S.YOUNG. *1981 -* AKERS, ALLAN, BARON, BASHEVKIN, BOGRAD, BRORSON, CARTER, CLARVOE, EHRRICH, FINNELL, GOSSE, GRABOWSKI, HOPKIRK, JOHNSTON, KREBS, MCCARTHY, MEAD, MENDIK, B.MONTIJO, L.MONTIJO, NEMCHENOK, RAY, REILLY, ROTHMAN, SIERRA, M.SKLAR, TELFER, TILGNER, WHITE.

Handwritten appeals from Henry Rentschler -- "I've got one of the most exhilarating and satisfying jobs in America." (fundraising?!) ... or his famous lead line -- "Every time I return to Princeton I get angry!"

The SECRET letter from Board Chairman Norman Flitt '72, which raised enough money to buy new tables and chairs for the dining room. The room was then dedicated to Henry A. Rentschler '50 to honor his untiring efforts as we reached our \$450,000 goal.

'13-1/2 benefits from your membership in The Colonial Club.'

'The Centennial is coming,' the opening salvo ... three years in advance.

Henry's sprinkler appeal -- "I'm in a bind. I think I have written more fundraising letters than anyone else at Princeton..."

"Do something worthwhile with your money... before the tax man takes it!" -- a year-end appeal.

....is that the end? (Probably not!)

"The Club was my home and family away from home. I know how much it means to the kids there now and I want them to have the same opportunities that I had. Keep up the good work. It's heartening to know that older alums such as yourself still care about Princeton and their Clubs."

Philip S. Mead '81

Colonial's success at alumni fundraising, as well as the changing attitudes on campus toward the eating clubs and the relative affluence of the 1980s, have led a number of other clubs to start capital campaigns. In roughly a ten year period The Street has set a cumulative goal of over \$7,000,000 and already banked about 60%.

One problem plagues the Graduate Board each year -- breaking even financially. Everything is fine when there are enough undergraduate members to cover the fixed overhead and variable food costs. But, when a smaller section appears, the Club can eat up its reserves surprisingly quickly. This perennial problem led the Board and the membership in 1986 to consider admitting freshmen and sophomores to ensure a full house, and a healthy bank balance. After all, some of the original nineteenth century eating clubs sought members for four years. And, the Haskins and Sells financial consulting report of 1975 had come to a similar recommendation. At the mere suggestion of such a change the University administration and the Residential College Masters rose in opposition.

In 1982 the Colonial Club Graduate Board had approached that fateful decision -- to close the Club's doors forever because of our precarious finances and questionable prospects at that time. Six year later, the Club had been rescued by dint of undergraduate enthusiasm and alumni support.

Then we were presented with a unique opportunity. The University offered to purchase our land for \$750,000, with the Club retaining full rights to continue operating as an eating club in perpetuity. The Club had been under continuing financial pressures like most eating clubs at Princeton -- variable membership levels, increasing operating costs. The clubhouse was now in excellent condition, but we had no reserves for 'a rainy day.'

The University was steadily expanding its academic facilities in the direction of the new engineering complex. The Colonial land could ultimately provide the roadway linkage between Charlton Street to our rear and Prospect Avenue. This connection would then allow for the construction of new educational buildings.

1981 -
1982



1981 - AKERS, ALLEN, BARON, BASHEVKIN, BOGRAD, BOHI, BRORSON, CARTER, CLARVOE, EHRLICH, FINNELL, GOSSE, GRABOWSKO, HOPKIRK, JOHNSTON, KREBS, MEAD, MENDIK, MCCARTHY, MONTLJO, NEMCHENOK, RAY, ROTHMAN, SKLAR, SIERRA, TELFER, TILGNER, VIENNA, WHITE.
1982 - AMIDON, ARONIN, AROVAS, BLOOM, BOESE, BOOKBINDER, DIERINGER, DONHAUSER, GOLD, GOLDBURG, HOLLAND, HOLLANDER, HOROVITZ, JOSEPHSON, KHURI, KLEIMAN, KNIGHT, LAMPRAKOS, LEVY, MEDNICOFF, MCCOY, MULLER, ONYSCHKEVYCH, PEEBLES, RAY, SCOTT, SEILER, SISON, SMITH, STUDHOLME.

1982 -
1983



1982 - ANGELO, ARONIN, AROVAS, BLUMENSTEIN, BOESE, BOOKBINDER, DIERINGER, DONHAUSER, FULOP, GOLD, GOLDBURG, HOLLAND, HOLLANDER, JOSEPHSON, KLEIMAN, LEVY, MEDNICOFF, MIDDLETON, MULLER, SEILER.
1983 - ABLIN, AMBROSE, ANTONISSE, BEAHAM, BEATTY, BECKMAN, CALL, COTT, CROUGH, DAVIS, DUNKLEY, DIPTLER, ELUKIN, FESPERMAN, FREIDAY, GAYLEY, GILBERT, GRAZEVICH, GUINEY, HEINZERLING, C. HOYT, S. HOYT, ISBESTER, IVEY, JONES, KALDENBACH-MONTEMAYER, LAMPRAKOS, LASALA, LECHLEIDER, MATTESON, MCLELLAN, MEIBOHM, MENEGAS, MITNICK, NAIMON, PERSAUD, PINSKER, PLONK, REMNICK, ROBERTS, ROSENBERG, RYAN, SAADA, SEELEY, SCHWAMM, SHEDD, SIAS, SIPRESS, SMITH, STEIN, STUDHOLME, TALCOTT, WHITAKER, WINKLESTEIN, WOLL, WYSHAM.

The arrangement was too good to pass up. Under the leadership of Ramsay Vehslage '59, our long-time Board Member and long-suffering Treasurer, and Henry Rentschler, by then the Graduate Board Chairman, the papers were signed in December of 1988. Henry's announcement letter to the alumni closed with a post script, "Whew! I no longer have to write every letter asking for money!"

As Colonial Club enters the 1990s the membership level is at capacity. The members are active, enthusiastic, and conscious of their heritage. The clubhouse is in excellent condition. The Club is debt-free with a positive cash flow. We are ready for the next century of service at Princeton.

"It's an unbelievable five years since I lived at the Club, and every memory is as fresh and as dear to me as if it were yesterday. Nothing could be a better celebration of my Fifth than seeing my old home open and thriving -- I enclose a check to thank you for the fine work you've done, and I look forward to raising a toast to the whole crew at the Milk Punch Brunch!"

Susanne J. Hollander '82

"The Club looked fantastic Reunions weekend. Tears in the eyes! Please keep the open, fun-loving spirit of Colonial in the midst of it all!"

Corinne N. C. Whitaker '83

"There is no place on campus I feel more at home than Colonial. Last year I was having serious doubts about remaining at Princeton after returning from a year's leave of absence, but the people and atmosphere at Colonial 'rejuvenated' me and kept me going. I am proud that a place this free and easy-going is available for anyone who wants to have a good time."

Ed Ritter '84

"I have several pleasant memories of my undergraduate membership at Colonial Club. The most vivid, and to some degree bittersweet, was the night of sign-ins. It was a weekend before an Organic Chemistry exam, and I had been studying like a madman. I was pacing myself, working hard during the days, and trying to get good night's sleep throughout the weekend. Lord knows, you didn't sleep well the night right before the test! I was already asleep when I got a call from my roommate, Stephen Hughes, (who later became Club president) who said that the clubs had opened their doors prematurely that night and were taking sign-ins. I had to make a choice - sleep the night and risk my performance on the exam, or follow through on my choice of Colonial Club. I chose the latter. I gathered up my books and hurried over to the Club. I was lucky to make the list of membership. However, an unlucky requirement was spending the night on the floor of the library with all of the other new members until the morning. It's easy to imagine that we did not sleep well, nor was I eager to start studying again. I did study anyway, and as it turned out, performed satisfactorily on the dreaded exam. Twelve years later, I am now a physician as well as a loyal alumnus of Colonial Club."

Edward Rosenblatt, M.D. '80

"Congratulations on all the good work. I strongly recommend that all Colonial alumni go back to their next Reunion and see what changes their donations have brought about. Good luck and see y'all at my Fifth next year."

Alan Flippen '84

"Quite simply-- Colonial is my home away from home. I eat, sleep and socialize here. I have a great deal of pride in Colonial which I'm sure will never diminish. I look forward to coming back as an alum."

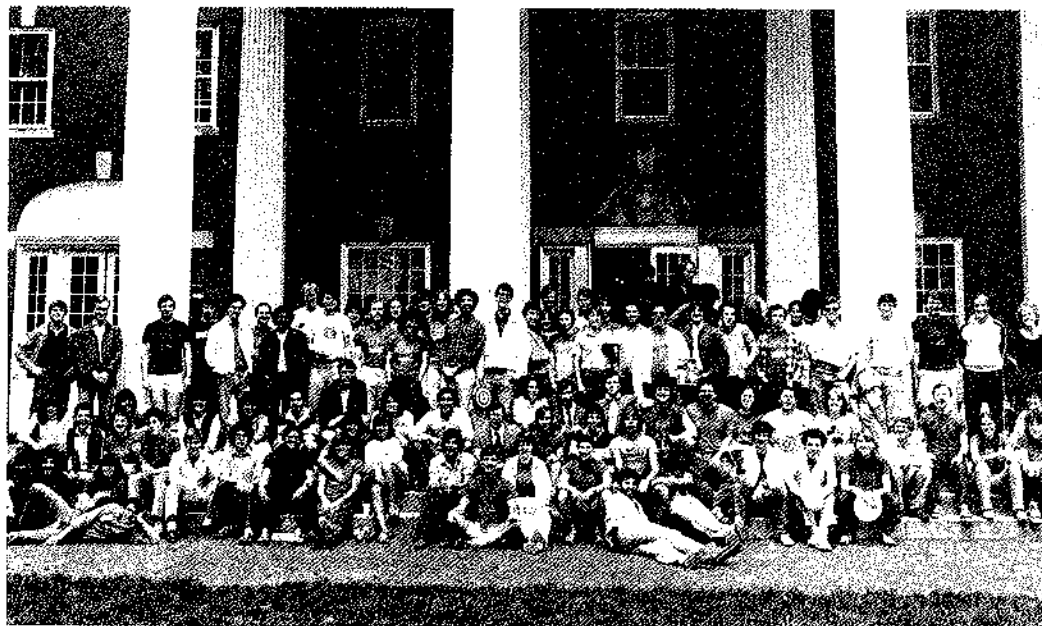
Jennifer Brust '84

1983 -
1984



1983 - ANCONA, ANTONISSE, BEAHAM, BEATTY, BECKMAN, CALL, COTT, CROUGH, DAVIS, DIPTLER, DuBOIS, DUNKLEY, ELUKIN, FERNANDES, FREIDAY, GERDIS, GILBERT, GRAZEVICH, GUINEY, HEINZERLING, S. HOYT, ISBESTER, IVEY, JONES, KALDENBACH-MONTEMAYER, LANDOLT, LASALA, LECHLEIDER, MARTI, MATTESON, McCLELLAND, MENEGAS, MITNICK, MORRISON, NEWMAN, PINSKER, PLONK, ROBERTS, ROSENBERG, RYAN, SAADA, SAIFF, SEELEY, SIAS, SIPRESS, STEIN, TALCOTT, WHITAKER, WINKELSTEIN, WINTON, WOLL, WYSHAM. 1984 - ADDISON, BEARD, BERGER, BERNSELY, BLBAO, BRADLEY, BRUST, BURKE, BURATOWSKI, BYRNE, CRIMMINS, DAVIS, EFFROSS, FELDERMAN, FERRINGTON, FLIPPEN, GIFT, GONZALEZ, GREWELL, GROOM, HARTEN, HLAVATY, KARP, KLITZMAN, KOCHEN, KOSCIELNY, LEATHRUM, LEVINSON, McNULTY, MENG, MOOK, NICKERSON, RITTER, SHEAR, SORIANO, STEIDEL, STERN, STUDHOLME, SULLIVAN, SWORD, TINDEL, VIQUEIRA, WESTKAEMPER, WILF.

1984 -
1985



1984 - ADDISON, ALLEN, BEARD, BERNSELY, BLACKWELL, BRADLEY, BRUST, BYRNE, DAVIS, DICKMAN, EATON, EFFROSS, FELDERMAN, FERRINGTON, FLIPPEN, GIFT, GONZALEZ, GREWELL, HIRSCH, HLAVATY, KARP, KLITZMAN, KOCHEN, KOSCIELNY, KRAMER, LEATHRUM, LEVINSON, LOEFFLER, MENG, MOOK, NICKERSON, PARK, RITTER, SHEAR, SORIANO, STALKER, STERN, STEINBERG, STUDHOLME, TAICHERT, WESTKAEMPER, WILF. 1985 - ABEDOR, L.AMBLER, M.AMBLER, BASSOW, BAUER, BAYARD, BECHTOLD, BELLUCK, BLENEMANN, BROOKS, BROWN, BRUCE, CRANE, D'ARMS, DeWITT, FRANKEL, FRASER, FREY, D.FRIEDMAN, J.FRIEDMAN, GANESON, GILLHAM, GRISCOM, GUNN, HALLDORSON, HAMILTON, HANNA, HAUETER, HILL, HOGAN, HOWARD, JACOBS, KENDALL, KIMBERLY, KOTKIN, KRAUZLIS, LAPIDES, LEH, LOPEZ, MADISON, McGRATH, McNEIL, P. MILLER, T. MILLER, MULLER, NELSON, PEACOCK, PEKNY, POLLACK, REICHEL, ROCHIN, ROJKO, SAWIN, SAXON, SCHLEYER, SCHULMAN, SHERIN, SPERGEL, SPIELVOGEL, SPIETH, STRIETER, SUGARMAN, TINDELL, TREZZA, VELARDI, VIQUERA, WALKER, WINDELS, WOLFF.

Colonial Club

Colonial has long been a pioneer among the Prospect Avenue eating clubs. In 1969, Colonial held the first 'unbicker' sign-ins and became the first coed club just two years later. We were the second club to offer a vegetarian contract and one of the first to adopt complete student management. This year we are continuing our efforts to lead Prospect Avenue with the best of dining and social offerings.

Our manorial facilities are among the largest on the street and provide an inviting setting for every kind of activity. Colonial has a spacious game room for playing pool, billiards, air hockey, pinball, and ping-pong. Adjacent rooms offer color television and complete laundry facilities. Members play backgammon and leisurely read newspapers and magazines in our two comfortable living rooms. Behind the club building is the only squash court on the street, used for both squash and basketball. We also have a guest room used for meetings and precepts, and a large, nicely furnished study room. And since our building never closes before 1 AM--and often later--our facilities are among the most accessible on Prospect Avenue.

Colonial members dine by candlelight, served by fellow members. The meals are consistently first-rate--no-one on "the street" prepares better food than our chef Ron Miller. Well-stocked munchie refrigerators and free soda, coffee, and tea make Colonial the ideal place for late-night and between-meal snacks as well. Since 17 members live in single rooms in the club, the building is always full of people, conversation, and activity at all hours.

Our rich and exciting social calendar features dances with rock or disco, films, cafes with jazz or folk music, casino nights, wine-tasting parties, beer-tasting parties, ice cream parties, talent shows, square dances, picnics, day trips, study breaks, Faculty Fellows nights--in short, anything and everything our members want to do. We also are active in intramural sports and other inter-club activities.

Student management makes the club responsive to its members. Through general meetings, members shape the policy and direction of the club. Elected officers and managers plan the budget, hire and oversee student workers, bill members, plan menus, order food, maintain the building, and commission necessary improvements. Over a third of our members work as waiters, dishwashers, house cleaners, or bartenders; as a consequence, we have the largest student payroll on the street. Our comparatively low board rate, especially when combined with a Colonial paycheck, makes membership financially feasible for every Princeton student. We are looking forward to a section of approximately 80 members from the class of 1982. We invite you to eat with us, party with us, and come see why Colonial is known as one of the friendliest clubs on the street. After all, it's friendships that make a club more than anything else.

Available Dining Contracts:

19 meal meat; 19 meal vegetarian;
9 meal meat; 9 meal vegetarian

Student Employment:

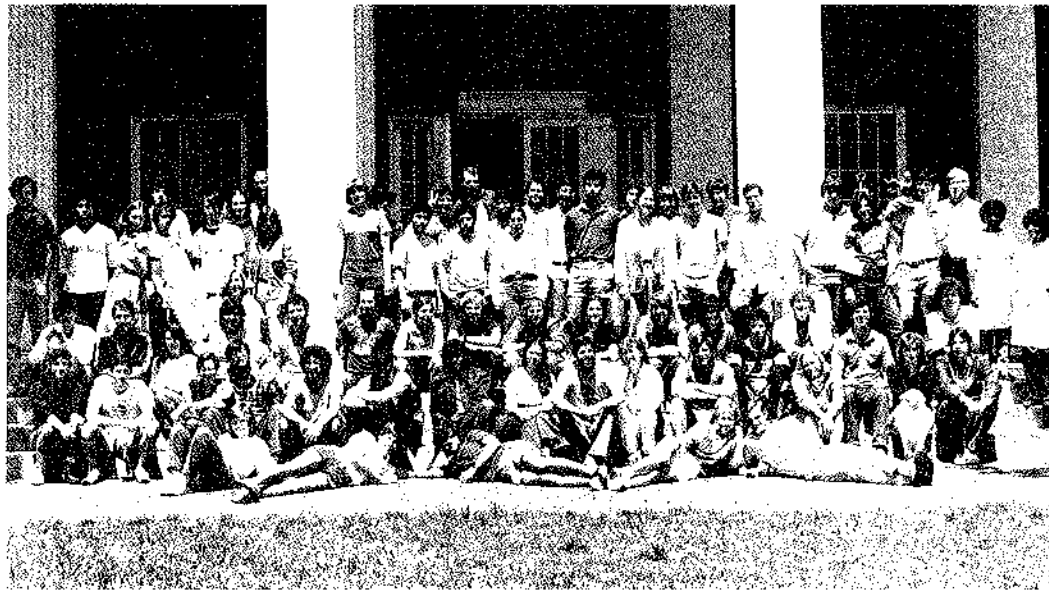
Seven compensated officers and managers;
Almost 100 paid weekly slots in kitchen and house; party workers' slots

Membership: Non-selective

Male/Female Ratio: 1 : 1

Cost: Board \$1400 (19 meal meat)
\$1190 (9 meal meat)
\$1320 (19 meal vegetarian)
\$1150 (9 meal vegetarian)

1985 -
1986



1985 - ABEDOR, BASS, BECHTOLD, BELLOCK, BENDER, CARR, CHICHILNISKY, D'ARMS, FRANKEL, FRASER, FREY, D.FRIEDMAN, GANESON, GILLHAM, GRISCOM, GUNN, HOWARD, HUGHES, KOTKIN, LEH, MADISON, MILLER, MULLER, NELSON, NICKERSON, PEKNY, REICHEL, SAWIN, SCHLEYER, SCHULMAN, SHAW, SHERIN, SPERGEL, SPIELVOGEL, SPIETH, SUGARMAN, TINDELL, TREZZA, WASSERMAN, WILLEY, WINDELS. 1986 - AHN, ALTOUNIAN, AMRAM, BENJAMIN, BLAKE, BOSE, BRONGO, BROWDY, BROWN, CHARNEY, COPE, DEMARCELLUS, EDGELL, FEIG, FOX, FRANKL, FRIEDMAN, FROMM, GALBI, GARTHWAITE, GAVIN, GIESS, GLICKMAN, GRAHAM, HASKINS, HERSCHLER, HSUAN, JAIN, JAN, KAMAL, KANDALL, KANTOR, KASTELLE, KING, LANDGRAF, LANGFITT, LEE, LILLIOS, LOCHART, LYON, MAGYAR, MAISOG, MASTROBATTISTA, MAZRUI, MCPHEDRAN, MEYERS, MOORE, MORGAN, O'BEIRNE, PAGIOLA, PAULSON, PIERSON, PRINCE, RAJAKARANUNAYAKE, RAMAKRISHNA, RAYCHAUDHURI, REINER, RUSCIOLELLI, SCHLAEPFER, SIEKMEIER, SILBERMAN, SIPRESS, SWEI, VALONE, VELARDI, VITZTHUM, WESTAGARD, WILHELM, WODAJO, YASSKY.

1986 -
1987



1986 - AMRAM, ARONSTEIN, BLAKE, BOSE, BRONGO, BROWDY, BROWN, CALL, CHARNEY, CHESLER, DEMARCELLUS, EDGELL, FEIG, FOX, FRIEDMAN, FROMM, GARTHWAITE, GAVIN, GIESS, GRAHAM, HITCHCOCK, HSUAN, INDERMAUR, JAIN, KAMAL, KANDALL, KANTOR, KAVKA, KING, LANGFITT, LEE, LEWIS, LILLIOS, LYON, MAGYAR, MAISOG, MASTROBATTISTA, MAZRUI, MEYERS, MOORE, MORGAN, MUREY, PIERSON, RASTALSKY, RAY-CHAUDHURI, REINER, ROCHLIN, RODGERS, RUSCIOLELLI, SARFATY, SCHLAEPFER, SIBILLA, SIEKMEIER, SILBERMAN, SIMONI, SIPRESS, SUDER, SWEI, VELARDI, WEBSTER, WILHELM, WODAJO, YASSKY. 1987 - ALTERMAN, BAIN, BAKER, BASON, BERNSTEIN, BIRDSONG, BROWN, BURNS, CHIANG, COZINE, DASARO, DURSO, EDGE, FRANK, FUCHS, GENDRON, GHANDCHI, GRISWOLD, GROSSMAN, HAMMOND, HAZEL, HEFTER, HERSCOVICI, HICKSON, HOOPER, HUNGER, JEFFREY, KOPPEL, LEE, LUCCHINO, MANDELBAUM, MATTSON, MERIWETHER, MOORE, MORRISON, MORSE, MYTELKA, OJEMANN, PACHANA, PONTIOUS, PRICE, PRINCE, RANDLETT, REED, ROSKIN, SAVAGE, SHAW, SMITH, STEINBERG, STONE, STRAUSS, STUART, SULLIVAN, TOSCANO, TRIMBLE, UY, VANDER VOORT, WOLFER, ZIMMERMAN.

The Medieval Feast at Colonial Club is legendary--boar's head, individual partridges, plum pudding, laced-bosom wenches serving flagons of mead, squires in outlandish costumes...

"I only remember the club fools from a few years. Colonial was unique among the clubs (in many ways!) in that the Club Fool was accorded Officer's Privileges, including an Inter-Club Council Pass and a room at the club. The Club Fool from 1982 was Daniel Arovos, who was part of the infamous Antarctica Liberation Front, a joke party that managed to seize control of the Undergraduate Student Government. As their first act, all buildings on campus taller than Dan Arovos (or 5'4") were immediately renamed Daniel P. Arovos Hall. This left only the Rock Magnetism Laboratory at 30 inches tall, with its Nassau Hall-given name.

"The 1983 Club Fool was Bob "Biff" Leichter. He and Lisa Heinzerling, after all of their exploits--Lisa wrote her thesis about punishment and rumor has it she did clinical work on Biff!--were married a short while after graduation.

"1984 brought us Ed Ritter as the Fool, a job for which he had been practicing a number of years. Ed was a great Fool, favoring Dueling Pitchers on the lawn and other slapstick entertainment. My best memory of Ed is from an Open Club Week party, during which Ed sang Steely Dan's 'Doctor Wu' at 2:00 AM, standing in front of the Red Room fireplace in his underwear."

Hal L. Stern '84

"During Reunions, a couple of the members of the Class of 1973 dropped by the Club and had some beers with the underclassmen. After spending a year at Colonial, I realized why they were so enthusiastic about the Club -- I've had some of the best times at Princeton here at Colonial."

Hal Stern '84

"The Medieval Feast, barbecues on the porch, and warming up by a fire after a loss to Yale (oh, well - can't win 'em all). Tradition, friendships and most of all good times -- Colonial."

Mark Wilf '84

"I really enjoy Colonial because the people are so great. They're all different, and they're lively and fun, and they all have great senses of humor. That's what I think is the biggest difference between Colonial and the other Clubs -- the Club has a sense of humor which shows in all the activities. I'm very glad I'm in Colonial."

Neil Griscom '85

"I remember as a freshman reading about the imminent closing of Colonial. I'm glad this never happened, or I would have missed out on some of my best Princeton times. I hope that I can help more in the future with keeping Colonial the best and most beautiful club on Prospect Street."

Hilary Hamilton '85

"I walked by Colonial my Freshman year, in the beginning of Spring, and I knew which club I wanted to join when I became a Junior. Ever since I've found the same atmosphere--a calm place to study when Princeton academic pressure becomes too great and smiling friends when I need to relax. Princeton is one of the best academic institutions in the world but I couldn't imagine Princeton without Colonial Club."

Peter Muller '85

"I love Colonial for a number of reasons. The building is beautiful. The food's almost always good, and we've got nice facilities. But mostly, Colonial is great for me because of its members.....I wouldn't eat anywhere else."

Glenn Trezza '85



THE ANNUAL
MEDIIEVAL FEAST
FEATURES AN
AUTHENTIC MENU OF
VENISON, CORNISH
HEN, MINCE PIE, PLUM
PUDDING AND MEAD.



KING JAMIE ISBESTER
'83 AND QUEEN APRIL
GILBERT '83 PRESIDE
OVER AN ASSEMBLAGE
OF ROUDIES.

PHOTO COURTESY OF
DAVID L. HARTEN '84.



"One of the most interesting, unique pieces of Colonial Club lore is the Thesis Phrase. The Thesis Phrase was a line that all club seniors would try to insert somewhere in their senior theses, hiding it so that their advisors would not notice it. I believe the tradition of the Colonial Club Thesis Phrase is relatively recent, beginning in 1982-83 when I was a Colonial Club junior. Following are the Thesis Phrases that I know of:

- 1983: *'Bourbon is our friend.'*
- 1984: *'In order to win, you have to enter.'*
- 1985: *'I shall not merge with that blob-like thing.'*
- 1986: *'I don't care what anyone says, it's just not a natural act.'*

It was amazing how creatively many seniors were able to sneak phrases like these into their thesis, disguising them so that their advisors and graders would not notice. As proof that they had succeeded, we had a box on the wall for seniors to insert the page from their thesis that included the club phrase. Only final drafts counted, and a tally was kept at Colonial Club of how many seniors succeeded. Some worked the phrase into a footnote or bibliography reference, though others thought it belonged in the main body.

There is a story behind each year's Thesis Phrase. As legend has it, the tradition started as a result of the social director of the class of 1983, whose name will go down in history books as Lisa Heinzerling '83. Lisa was partying upstairs in the Doo-Dah suite, and after a bout of serious drinking, started telling everyone, 'Bourbon is our friend,' over and over. That saying, 'Bourbon is our friend' became the first (to my knowledge) Colonial Club Thesis Phrase. It was interesting to see how seniors managed to insert this unusual phrase into their thesis. Some seniors fabricated a quote from some real or imaginary person that used the phrase. One senior referred to the 'Bourbon is our friend' mentality.

The story behind the Thesis Phrase for the Class of 1984 involved a certain mattress in the club basement. Someone apparently made a bet to see who would be the first to use that mattress

for carnal purposes, hence the 1984 Thesis Phrase 'In order to win, you have to enter' was a double entendre. In my case, it was almost too easy to use the 1984 Thesis Phrase, since I had an Economics thesis (about military procurement contracts), and was able to write, '...in the contracting process, in order to win, you have to enter.'

I'm sure there is an interesting story behind the Class of 1985 Thesis Phrase, 'I shall not merge with that blob-like thing.' How could anyone insert such a weird saying into a thesis without the advisor noticing? It can be done, if you don't object to fabricating quotes. In an Economics thesis, I would write something like, 'Regarding the proposed merger of Apricot Computer with International Widget Machines, Apricot's president said, 'I shall not merge with that blob-like thing!'

The story behind the 1986 phrase, 'I don't care what anyone says, it's just not a natural act,' sounds like it might be unprintable, but you never know. I can even think of ways to insert that into a thesis in almost any department. For example, Politics; 'Senator Smith said, upon hearing of the arms-for-hostage trade in the Iran/Contra affair, 'I don't care what anyone says, it's just not a natural act!'

I hope Colonial Club's tradition of thesis phrases continues into the 1990s and beyond. Any senior thesis advisors who read this should keep their sense of humor, and don't be surprised if you find in a thesis a weird reference (such as bourbon, a blob-like thing, or unnatural acts) that doesn't quite fit with the topic. After spending all year long and countless hours researching and writing a serious paper, seniors should be entitled to one frivolous phrase. They are not trying to make fun of the thesis requirement or make fools out of you advisors (well, they might chuckle over how you could overlook such phrases), but only to lighten up the stressful job of writing a thesis. It is a way for seniors to creatively put some fun into what can sometimes be a drudgerous task."

David L. Harten '84

1987 -
1988

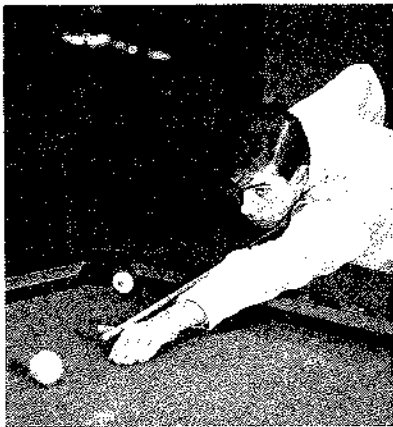


1987 - ALTERMAN, BAIN, BAKER, BASON, BERNSTEIN, BIRDSONG, BURNS, CHIANG, COZINE, DASARO, DIAMOND, DURSO, EDGE, FRANK, FRANKL, FUCHS, GENDRON, GHANDCHI, GRISWOLD, GROSSMAN, HAMMOND, HAZEL, HEFTER, HERSCOVICI, HICKSON, HOOFER, INDERMAUR, JACOBSON, JEFFREY, KANTOR, KOPPEL, LEWIS, LUCCHINO, MATTSON, MCPHEDRAN, MERIWETHER, MORRISON, MORSE, MYTELKA, OJEMANN, PACHANA, PONTIOUS, PRICE, RANDLETT, REED, REIMERS, SAPORTA, SAVAGE, SHAW, J. SMITH, K. SMITH, STEINBERG, STONE, STRAUSS, SULLIVAN, TORNEY, TOSCANO, TRIMBLE, UY, VANDER VOORT, WILLIAMS, WOLFEN, YANOWITZ, YU, ZIMMERMAN. 1988 - ALLABACK, ALTON, BELL, BERMAN, CESTERO, CHEN, CLIFFORD, DAVIDSON, EPSTEIN, FRIEDL, GABBAY, GOLDBERG, GONZALES, GROH, K. HARTMAN, S. HARTMAN, HUDSON, HULL, HUNGER, JORDAN, JOZOFF, JUNIOR, KASTENBERG, KIM, KINNEY, LADEN, MAITRA, MAYNARD, MCCARTHY, MCEVOY, MCHUGH-METTUGH, MOHR, MOSS, REILLY, ROWNTREE, RUTHAZER, SCHAEFER, SCHMELZER, SNYDER, STEWART, SUESS, TRACY, WAGNER, WEISS, WRIGHT.

1988 -
1989



ALLABACK, ALTON, BEAR, BELL, BENJAMIN, BERMAN, BROWN, BUKOVSAN, BUNN, CHANG, C. CHEN, R. CHEN, T. CHEN, CIBADIES, CLAEYS, CLIFFORD, COLI, COOKE, DAVIDSON, DELAYNIE, EARLY, EPSTEIN, FELD, FERGUSON, FORTENBAUGH, FOX, FRANK, FRANKLIN, FRIEDL, GLANCE, GOLDBERG, GOTTFRIED, GRIMES, GROH, K. HARTMAN, S. HARTMAN, HELLER, HINE, HUBBARD, HUDSON, HULL, HUNGER, JONES, JORDAN, JOZOFF, JUNIOR, KASTENBERG, KATZ, KIM, KINNEY, KYLE, LAMACCHIA, LIPNER, LONGCHAMP, LOWE, MAITRA, MCCARTHY, MIKE, MOSS, NAGY, REEVE, ROSENBERG, ROWNTREE, RUTHAZER, SARLIN, SCHAEFER, SCHLEGEL, SCHMELZER, SERRIS, SHANKAR, SIGMAN, SLUDGE, SNYDER, SPARKS, SPECTOR, TORK, TOWFIGH, VAN GELDER, WAGNER, WEASEL, WEISS, WRIGHT.

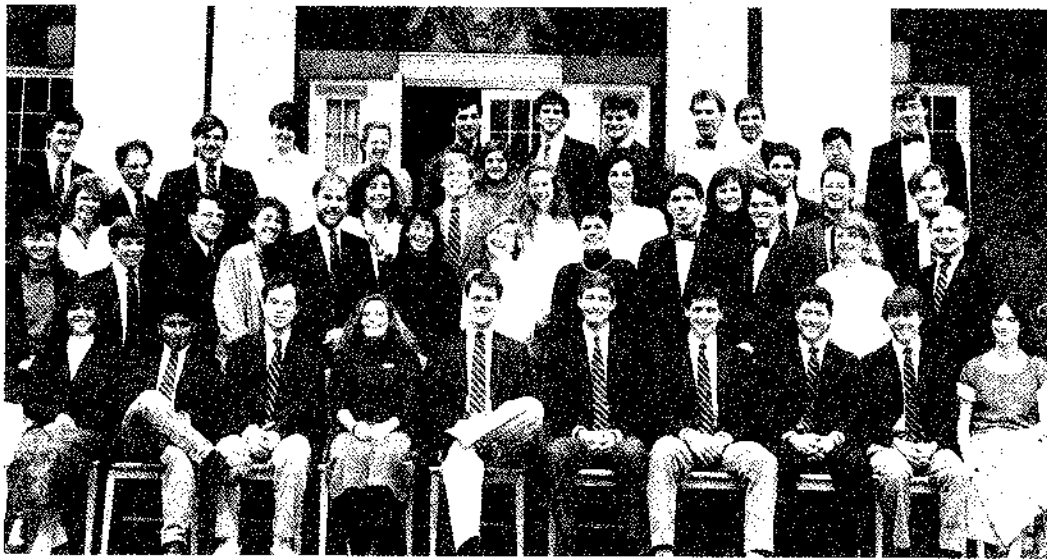


COLONIAL CLUB ENJOYED BY THE CLASS OF '88

PICTURES COURTESY OF CLIFF MOORE.

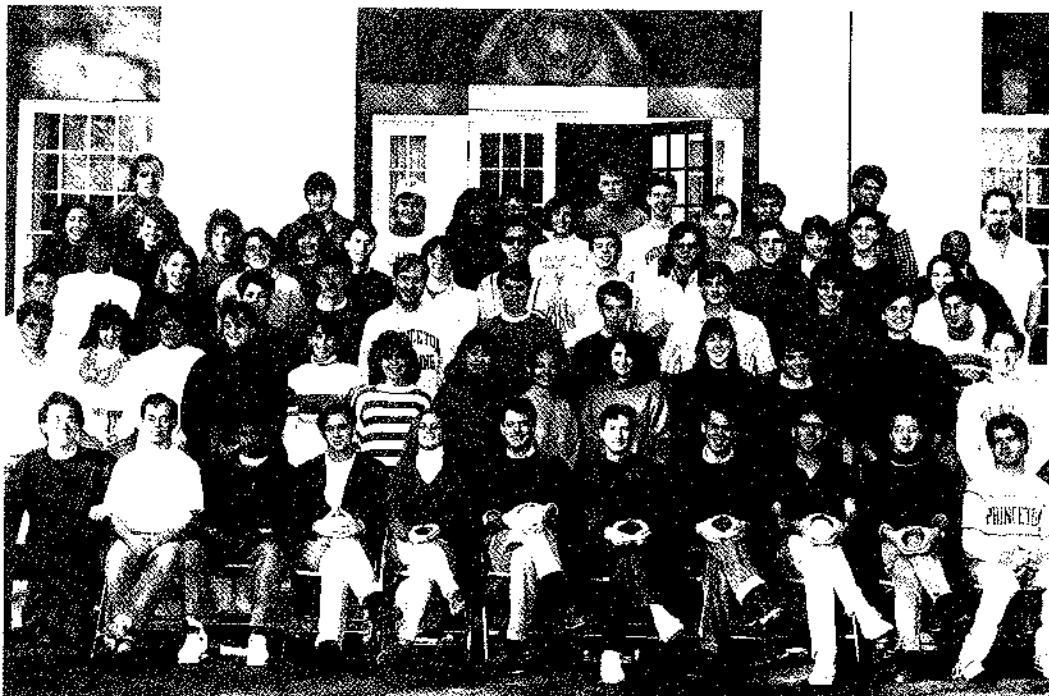


1989 -
1990



1989 - BECHTOLD, BUKOVSAN, BUNN, CHANG, C. CHEN, R. CHEN, CLAEYS, COOKE, FELD, FORTENBAUGH, FRANKLIN, GLANCE, GRIMES, HINE, KASTELLE, KATZ, KYLE, LAMACCHIA, LOWE, MANISHEWITZ, REEVE, ROHAN, SARLIN, SERRIS, SCHLEGEL, SHANKAR, WALD. 1990 - ABD-EL-BAKI, AGNEW, BASSMAN, BAUMER, BIDDINGER, BLACKBURN, BOER, BONDOR, BOYD, BRIEM, CHUBE, CUNNINGHAM, DANFORTH, DENKER, DUARTE, DWORAK, ELKINS, GRABINER, HAMERMESH, HAMES, HARRIS, HEINE, HOPKINS, JM, LARA, LEE, LICHTENFIELD, LIN, LYONS, MACKRELL, MANCOLL, MAYO, MOODY, NEWMAYER, O'MALLEY, PAPADOPOULOS, RAND, ROCHEROLLE, ROSENSWEIG, SKRAINKA, SMEAL, P.SMITH, R.SMITH, A.STEIN, E. STEIN, TAYLOR, TRAINA, TREES, TROYKA, USALIS, WU, ZWANGER.

1990 -
1991



1990 - ABD-EL-BAKI, BASSMAN, BAUMER, BIDDINGER, BLACKBURN, BOER, BONDOR, BOYD, BRIEM, BRIENT, M.CUNNINGHAM, DANFORTH, DENKER, DUARTE, DWORAK, GRABINER, HAMES, HARRIS, HEINE, HOPKINS, LARA, LEE, LICHTENFIELD, LIN, LYONS, MACKRELL, MANCOLL, MAYO, MCKEEVER, NEWMAYER, OATES, PAPADOPOULOS, PENACHIO, PERRIELLO, RAND, ROSENSWEIG, SCHOFIELD, SMEAL, J.SMITH, P.SMITH, STEIN, STEWART, TAYLOR, TREES, TROYKA, USALIS, WU, ZWANGER. 1991 - AUFZIEN, BENTS, BERGER, BURKE, BUSH, CASSIDY, CEDOLIN, CHAPIN, CHIN, CONAHAN, D.CUNNINGHAM, CUSACK, DEFFEYES, DOMINGUEZ, DUTTON, EDWARDS, FISHMAN, FAIRFIELD, FLORES, FORSTER, GANSLER, GIBBON, GOODSON, GOTTLIEB, GRALEWSKI, GROSS, HAGERMAN, HARTMAN, HARWOOD, HERNQUIST, INAL, JAMALCODEEN, KATINE, KONDO, LAM, LEWIS, LIGHTDALE, MARKS, MEHTA, MILLER, MOBRAATAN, MOTLAND, OKEN, RADITZ, RODRIGUEZ, RUTT, SCHNECK, SHANE, SHAVER, SOLOMON, TADAKI, TSAO, TSE, TULLO, VAN PONHUYIS, WELLS, WENGLINSKY, WILLIAMS, WILMOT, WISE, WOODWORTH.

"It is hard for me to speak for the Class of '87 -- indeed, I prefer not to, for the very thing I love most about Colonial lies in the individuality of its members. I would prefer to do what I often did as social chairman -- namely, to let Club members voice their views about bands or movie-night selections on a sign-up sheet, where if not a consensus, then at least a lively debate, would more clearly express their views.

I, of course, remember the parties best (well sort of). Medieval feast with its airborne venison, the thrill of hitting the mattress at sign-ins, 'hotel night' with its whirring blenders, and the furriness of some of the blushing dates at houseparties. ('No, I don't want the @#!# Mosquitos, I want the Fleshtones!')

Colonial had everything: a squash court, a swimming pool, an elk and a Fool. The distinctive front porch, where the comings and goings on Prospect Street could easily be viewed, was a preferred dining spot. Even the rooms had personalities: the prickly walls of Doo-Dah, the lumpy couches of Delvento, the blue carpet in the Green Room.

In the spring of my senior year at the club, just after houseparties, Alcibiades was stolen. We at Colonial had word that some fiends at Tiger Inn were holding our beloved elk for ransom-- several kegs of beer, to be precise. Following our long-standing policy of not negotiating with terrorist groups, we devised an alternate plan to recapture our lost colleague.

During the 'negotiations' the spokesperson for the enemy camp was a woman who ran the Flower Agency. Since I had been Social Chairman of Colonial and had had extensive dealings with the Agency, I also knew its location: the basement of Lockhart Hall. This set my mind working along these lines: 'If I were a guerilla holding an elk hostage on campus, where would I put him?' The answer, of course, was clear...

That night we organized a secret commando party. Disguised as innocent students, we stole

through arches and into enemy territory to arrive at our destination. While the lookout stood guard, we peered into the darkness with our flashlights; Alcibiades looked back at us mournfully. Luckily, he had managed to free himself enough to unlatch one of the windows. I don't know how he managed to get rid of the guards...

In triumphant victory we paraded the liberated elk through the center of campus, sneering at our enemies (whom we met somewhere near Alexander Hall). After wisely deciding to bypass Woody Woo Fountain almost completely, we arrived at the club with our tired friend and threw him a 'Welcome Home' party.

(After many years of hard living, Alcibiades made a date with the taxidermist for a facelift. No sooner had our elk arrived for his treatment than the taxidermist skipped town. When last heard of, our noble mascot was being held captive in a cabin behind a chain link fence in the Pine Barrens of New Jersey.)

My favorite memory of Colonial occurred in the dining room. I was standing on a chair, banging a fork on a glass, in the traditional way of making announcements at the Club. I had hardly opened my mouth when everyone else decided it was time to stand up on a chair and bang on a glass. It was not only hysterical -- it underscored the marvelous ability of very different individuals to come together and act in that singularly off-beat 'Colonial' style. I know that everything at the Club was not smiles and Jackie's cookies, but through an alumnae's eyes, I'm afraid that's how it will always seem.

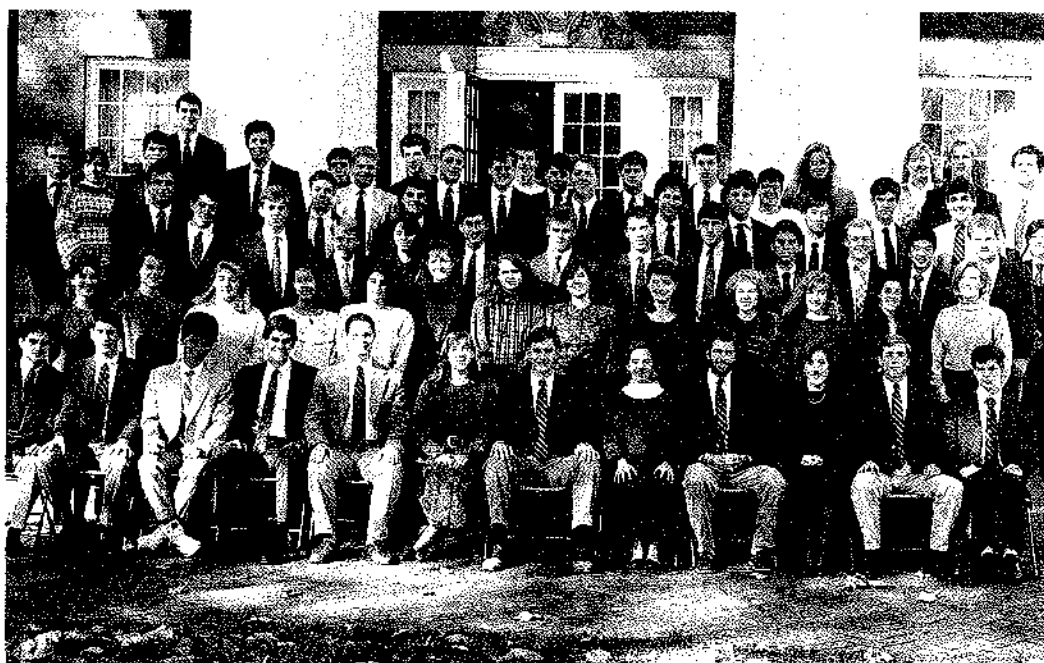
In the end, I suppose, one would be hard pressed to call these reflections a proper history, and they cannot help but be intensely personal. But for me, my days at the Club hold my sweetest memories of Princeton, more laughter than I every dreamed possible in the midst of all that ivy, and the very best of friends. I salute you, the members of Colonial Club, Class of 1987."

Nancy Ann Pachana '87

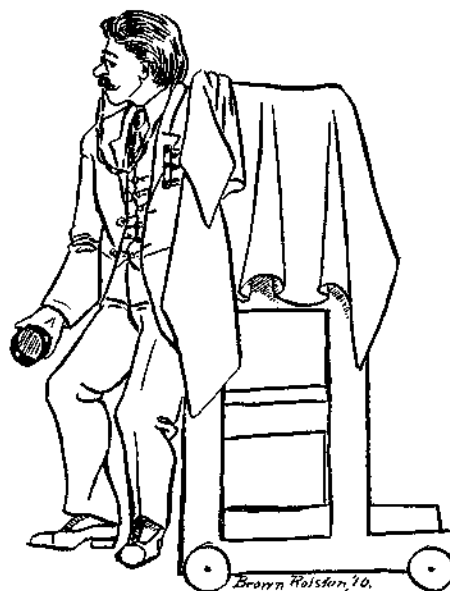
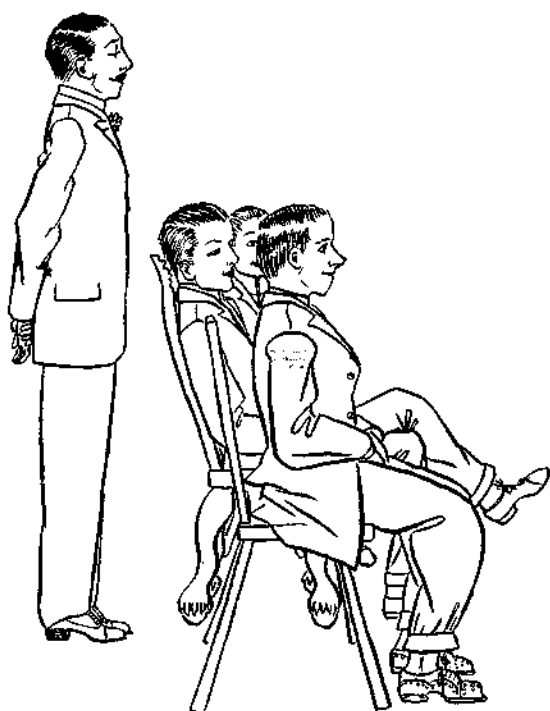
"Colonial is unique in its ability to possess a very defined character that can accommodate the incredible diversity of its membership. Fun abounds here in a healthy and supportive atmosphere for every member.

Frank Mastrobattista '86

1991 -
1992



1991 - ALEXANDER, AUFZIEN, BERGER, BUONPANE, BURKE, BURNS, CHIN, CONOHAN, CUNNINGHAM, DUTTON, EDWARDS, ELDRIDGE, ERLICH, FORSTER, GANSLER, GOTTLIEB, GRALEWSKI, HO, ING, KATINE, LIGHTDALE, MARKS, MILLER, MONROE, MOTLAND, OKEN, PEARSON, PHILLIPS, ROCHEROLLE, SCHNEEK, SHAFER, SHAVER, TSE, TULLO, VAN PANHUY, WALDMAN, WELLS, WENGLINSKI, WOODWORTH: 1992 - BADROS, BALL, BASKIN, BATTAGLINO, BELL, BENNETT, BIRTWHISTLE, BOXER, BROWNELL, BRYANT, CABELLERA, CANTER, CHOI, CLITHEROW, COAN, COMIZZOLI, COONROD, CRUZ, DANIELS, DAGNALL, DEFFEYES, DE MATTELS, C. DOUGHERTY, K. DOUGHERTY, DUMORTIER, EGOL, EHBRECHT, EIG, FERTIK, FOSTER, FULLER, GETTELMAN, GRAY, GROSSMAN, GUARINO, HAGEN, HAINES, HAKE, HARRINGTON, HESTER, JORDAN, KABLAONI, KATSUYAMA, KATZ, KELL, KIM, LEE, LENNOX, LEWIS, LISAK, LIPS, MCCUNE, MISLOW, NEUMARK, OPPENHEIMER, PAGILIERI, PANFIL, PARSONS, PEERS, PERSONS, PHELAN, PROPST, RATNAPARKHI, ROMARIN, ROTH, RUTBERG, RYDER, SANTY, SELDEN, SHERMAN, SMITH, D. SOLOMON, M. SOLOMON, STEEGE, SUH, SWENEY, SWINDLEHURST, TERWILLIGER, THUNE, TUCKER, TURNER, WANGERIAN, J. WHITE, M. WHITE, WILKINSON, WINGERTER, YING, YOUNAN.



Brown Holston, 10.

Epilogue

No record of Colonial Club would be complete without proper recognition of the stewards who made the Club operate on a daily basis. Wonderful people who came to know us each by name. Who cheered our achievements, and compensated for our occasional shortcomings. These are the dedicated souls who saw us come in with stars in our eyes, who watched us grow up over two years of relative independence, and who cheered as we marched forth into the outer world. They may have shed a sentimental tear or two, but that did not prevent them from keeping a jaundiced eye on those final board bills.

Ernest W. Luginbuhl, known to all as Lugie, came to manage Colonial Club and Tiger Inn in 1941. A Swiss by birth, he ran a tight ship. In his spare moments, he was an amateur photographer and a dedicated fan of that new sensation, the radio.

Stuart Rosse assumed the same management role in 1988, after a period when the undergraduates of these neighboring clubs tried to run their own operations with the aid of the cook. Stuart brought a different set of talents -- part-time chef, baker, building contractor, carpenter, and distance runner. His job description didn't call for this diversity, but every one of these talents is needed in the course of a year.

We must also recognize Thornton Griffin in the 1940s and George Holmes in the 1950s, two outstanding friends of the Colonial membership in those days long ago when all meals were served by a half dozen white-jacketed waiters. Some of the latter lived down on Witherspoon Street; others occupied the rooms in the third floor where members now reside. It was a different era.

Colonial Club has benefitted over the years from the generosity of its many alumni, not only in funds but also in treasures which decorate the clubhouse. There is the superb Chinese Tiger Painting presented by Edward M. Crane '18 that now hangs in the back diningroom. There is the main diningroom portrait of George IV by James Horthcote 1746-1831, the canvas of which has probably been preserved by the residue from countless butterball contests and the stray fowl wing from the latter-day Medieval Feast.

Clement B. Newbold '28 gave four handsome Hunting Prints by J. F. Herring, Senior. These grace the livingroom, along with a fine steel engraving of Abraham Lincoln. On the second floor there is a splendid 1:12 scale model of an eight-oared rowing shell presented to Colonial Club by Eugene V. Connett '12. For many decades this model could well have been the symbol of the Club in recognition of the large proportion of the membership who went out for crew each year.

Then there is the elk Alcibiades, that perennial mascot of recent generations of Colonialites, who was last seen in the company of a wayward taxidermist who skipped town. A student posse has been trailing him across New Jersey for the past year and a half. Yet, the walls are not bare. A ragged buffalo head still watches for miscreants ascending to the third floor.

Probably our most historic treasure is an exact duplicate of the Princeton University flag taken to the moon on Apollo XII Flight, November 1969, by Charles Conrad, Captain United States Navy. "Pete" Conrad '53 graciously donated the flag to his fellow-members of Colonial Club.

Another treasure, that never seems to last past the event for which it is prepared, is the traditional Colonial Club Milk Punch served annually at Reunions. The recipe was originally concocted by Frank C. Baker '18 and has been repeated faithfully by Thornton Griffin and his apprentices ever since. Frank assures us that the purists make the Punch from scratch but we give here a modern variation which is how the product is made today. After the first glass you will never notice the difference!

1/2 gal. Egg Nog Mix
 1/2 gal. Melted Vanilla Ice Cream
 1 gal. Milk
 1/5 Rum
 1/5 Bourbon
 3 cups Sugar

Makes enough for a good party. For best results, mix ingredients the night before, and then pray that the Punch does not mysteriously disappear during the night!

At Colonial, you will find...

- Chef Bob and Boy Wonder Jeff, who will prepare delicious meals for your dining pleasure with a vegetarian option always available.
- A full line of Colonial fashions and accessories (membership has its privileges).
- A big-screen TV on which to watch Princeton go to the NCAA Final Four, and a VCR on which to capture the moment. Plus a second TV over the bar.
- A 24-hour library stocked with an impressive collection of new and ancient volumes, perfect for studying anytime - and Hoagie Haven is just around the corner for late-night study breaks.
- Four working fireplaces, for snuggling with your honey or your homework.
- An ever-expanding array of entertainment facilities: pool table (a second is on the way), ping pong, foosball, air hockey, jukebox, and stereo sound (where available).
- A whole raft of renovations (completion date: Intersession). It's not quite the Sistine Chapel, but expect a similar masterpiece: rediscovered wood panelling in the Dining Room, a completely overhauled women's bathroom, and rebuilt front doors which meet fire safety regulations (and they open, too!).
- Lastly, in late-breaking news, a laser printer which is on order for the Computer Room.

'100 Years of Promoting Social Intercourse'

Reprinted from **Class of 1993 Promotion**

"I was attracted to Colonial by the feeling of warmth and devotion which binds current members and Colonialities of the past to the Club. I look forward to being part of the warm spirit of Colonial for years to come."

Daniel Moore '86

"Best of luck with more construction. Colonial Club days seem sweet as I prepare for med school in the Fall."

Judy Snyder '88

Yearbooks

The year 1941 marked the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Colonial Club of Princeton University. This milestone was appropriately solemnized with a bound history of the Club with photos of all sections to that date. But, this was neither the first, nor the last, book produced by the Club. Our Library reveals that little 4" x 6" Yearbooks were published in 1904-05, 1905-06, 1907-08, 1909-10, 1913-14. Subsequent volumes appeared in 1926, 1931, and 1936. All reproduced the Certificate of Incorporation, the Constitution, and By-Laws, the House Rules and the List of Members with their addresses.

Those were simpler times, as is revealed by scanning these classic documents. For instance, the 1904-05 Yearbook specifies that, "The active membership of this Club shall consist of two sections, each of which shall contain not more than eighteen undergraduate members." (Sections today are more likely to have sixty members.)

The Colonial Club initiation fee through 1941 was \$50 payable "within two weeks of becoming an active member of the Club." "Active members shall also pay a yearly due of ten dollars, payable within twenty-eight days after the commencement of the second college term." Graduate dues were five dollars until 1926 when that rate doubled. After twenty years of faithful payment, the alumnus earned Life Membership.

The House Rules, which were published in the Colonial Club Yearbook until 1936, are most revealing. Here is a sampling from the very first Yearbook of 1904-05.

I. The House will be open for use at 7 o'clock a.m. The House will be closed at 12 o'clock midnight, except on special occasions when it may be kept open by order of the House Committee. (Nowadays the Club is locked up somewhat later and over a dozen students live in the building.)

II. The charges for the use of the billiard and pool tables shall be fixed by the House Committee. The billiard room shall be closed on Sundays. (Charges? Closed?)

III. No malt or spirituous liquors and wines shall be allowed in the Club House; nor shall there be any gambling in the Club House. (!)

* * *

V. Guest meals will be charged at \$0.25 per meal.

* * *

X. No underclassmen shall be allowed in the Club House except members-elect when signing the Constitution or after so signing.

And, added in 1905-06, presumably for cause --
No dogs shall be allowed in the Club House.

The Yearbooks continued to be published at intervals after 1941 -- 1948, 1954, 1959, 1966, 1971. By this era the book had grown to 5-1/2" x 8-1/2" and was cloth bound. Again indicative of a simpler life, these books listed the mailing address of each graduate. Nowadays, with Princetonians moving their residence at the rate of 15-18% per year, we have dropped this nicety. The current Club Book has expanded to 8-1/2" x 11" primarily because our Club keeps expanding in membership and in history.

"Colonial is fantastic. . . . It's what Princeton is supposed to be: meeting new and different kinds of people who are willing to accept you and be accepted by you."

Suzanne Windels '85

COLONIAL CLUB ALPHABETICAL LISTING

A

Anthony A. Abbott '62
 Richard D. Abbott '70
 John L. Abedor '85
 Andrew B. Abel '74
 Christopher J. Abissi '73
 Kristen M. Ace '93
 Marion Smith Ackerman Jr. '16 (d)
 Peter J. C. Adam '47 (d)
 John W. Adams '51
 John W. Adams '57
 Tinsley Adams '39 (d)
 Warren S. Adams 2nd '30
 Whitney W. Addington '57
 J. West Addison III '84
 John Giraud Agar Jr. '14 (d)
 William M. Agar '16 (d)
 Saul S. Ahn '86
 A. King Aitkin '10 (d)
 Carol H. Akers '81
 David K. Akers '50
 Robert W. Akers '48
 Munib Akhtar '86
 Benjamin Akin '01 (d)
 John F. Alden III '73
 David L. Alderson Jr. '93
 Alexander Laughlin Alexander '33 (d)
 Frederich B. Alexander '02 (d)
 Frederick B. Alexander '73 (d)
 J. Deaver Alexander '45
 Jason B. Alexander '92
 Maitland Alexander Jr. '30 (d)
 Cornelius O. Alig Jr. '43 (d)
 Wallace B. Alig '43
 Sarah E. Allaback '88
 Richmond P. Allan '81
 Arthur Yorke Allen '58
 Charles C. Allen Jr., '45
 Christopher E. Allen '80
 Danielle S. Allen '93
 Thomas E. Allen '84
 Wayman McCreery Allen '18 (d)
 Yorke Allen Jr. '36 (d)
 Henry G. Allyn Jr. '43
 Thomas R. P. Alsop '30 (d)
 Jon B. Alterman '87
 Linda L. Altounian '86
 Stuart B. Altschuler '75
 Anthony Ambrose III '83
 Ben Allen Ames '16 (d)
 Charles P. Ames '46
 James C. Ames '03 (d)
 Knowlton Lyman Ames Jr. '17 (d)
 Francisco J. Amram '86
 William V. Ancona '83
 James M. Anderegg '51 (d)
 Richard K. Anderson Jr. '73
 Donald C. Andreson '67
 George B. Andrews '40
 George R. Andrews '53
 H. Piper Andrews Jr. '70 (d)
 William C. Andrews '46
 Lynn A. Angelo '82
 Scott H. Angstreich '93
 Peter W. Anson '50
 Robert W. Antonisse '83

Henry Aplington II '39
 Fred G. Appel '07 (d)
 John D. Archbold '34
 Pierce Archer, Jr. '04 (d)
 Drew C. Arena '69
 H. Howard Armstrong '05 (d)
 James I. Armstrong Jr. '73
 John Armstrong III '70
 John M. Armstrong '67
 Gregory B. Arnold '67
 Heidi J. Aronin '82
 Amy B. Aronson '85
 David C. Aronstein '86
 Daniel P. Arovas '82
 Rex Price Arthur '15 (d)
 Kevin D. Ashley '73
 William J. Askin III '51
 John F. Assini '69
 Robert J. S. Attiyeh '87
 John Hone Auerbach '05 (d)
 Jonathan Murray Aufzien '91
 Louis F. Auger '19 (d)
 Lee A. Ault '37
 Lawrence M. Ausubel '80
 James A. Avirett '33
 William McL. Ayers '72
 Margot Stein Azen '83

B

David B. Bachman '80
 Marshal Backlar '57
 Cecil F. Backus Jr. '51
 William H. Bade '19 (d)
 Mark J. Badros '92
 Charles Bagley III '44
 Bradish H. Bailey '51
 Ferdinand Whitall Bailey '16 (d)
 George O. Bailey Jr. '50
 Joseph C. Baillargeon '52
 Charles F. Baily '24 (d)
 Theodore L. Baily '26 (d)
 Eric S. Bain '87
 William B. Baine '66
 Crowell Baker '52
 Frank C. Baker '18 (d)
 Guthrie Baker '54 (d)
 John Drayton Baker '38 (d)
 John Merrell Baker '16 (d)
 Jonathan J. Baker '87
 Jonathan P. C. Baker '93
 Robert W. Baker '73
 Thomas C. Baker '76
 R. Gamble Baldwin '45
 William L. Balfour '58
 Alwyn Ball III '14 (d)
 Donald B. Ball '92
 Jean P. J. Baltzell '39 (d)
 Walter Darby Bannard '56
 Joseph W. Baran '73
 William P. Barba II '44
 Gordon Barbour '32 (d)
 Charles W. Barclay '27 (d)
 John Barclay Jr. '24
 Robert D. Barclay Jr. '43
 Henry H. Bard Jr. '45
 David J. Barg '77

Charles Barham III '53
 Elizabeth D. Barker '93
 James H. Barker '34 (d)
 Jacob Barlow II '58
 Gregory Baron '81
 Andrew H. Barr '59
 George B. Barr '24 (d)
 Milton A. Barrett Jr. '56
 J. Paul Barringer '24
 Richard W. Barringer '31 (d)
 Donald B. Barrows Jr. '48
 David S. Barry '62
 Lawrence W. Barss '49
 C. Scott Bartlett Jr. '55
 D. Brook Bartlett '59
 Edmund Bartlett Jr. '33
 Edward W. Bartlett '62
 George E. Bartol III '43 (d)
 Stockton R. Bartol '45 (d)
 Walter A. Barton '24 (d)
 Tyler M. Bartow '21 (d)
 Martin J. Bashevkin '81
 Iain G. Bason '87
 Lori C. Bassman '90
 Susan L. Bassow '85
 David T. Bates '68
 Rebecca Battaglino '92
 Joseph Z. Batten '04 (d)
 Malcolm I. Bauer '85
 William L. Bauhan '51
 Peter T. Baum '87
 Anthony J. Baumer '90
 Carl L. Bausch Jr. '39 (d)
 William G. Bausch '41
 Alexis I. duP. Bayard '40 (d)
 Gordon T. Beaham III '53
 John W. Beal '41
 Jacob D. Beam '29
 Dagny K. Beard '84
 John R. Beardsley '64
 Cecil A. Beasley Jr. '35
 Calvin C. Beatty '60
 Edward N. Beatty '83
 Michelle Haueter Beatty '85
 Christina M. Bechtold '85
 John C. Beck '53
 Penny Edgell Becker '86
 Evan M. Beckman '83
 R. Bruce Beckner '71
 Amy Brantz Bedrick '79
 W. Mason Beekley III '49
 George Avent Beesley '26 (d)
 Jesse C. Beesley '25 (d)
 Mary Hurley Begley '75
 Abraham M. Beitter II '30 (d)
 Reid Alan Beitrusten '71 (d)
 Gavin A. Bell '88
 Jeffrey R. C. Bell '92
 John Richard Bell Jr. '64
 Louis B. Bell '44 (d)
 Thornton B. Bell '14 (d)
 Pamela J. Belluck '85
 Susan Levine Belman '73
 Robert D. Benjamin '86
 Edward H. Bennett '32 (d)
 John P. Bennett '47

Katherine E. Bennett '92
 Edward S. Bent '66
 Sarah E. E. Bentley '80
 Bruce Berckmans Jr. '52
 Christopher C. Bergen '72
 Bruce E. Berger '91
 Daniel F. Berkowitz '70
 Arnold M. Berlin '46
 Andrew P. Berman '88
 William E. Bermingham '51
 Curtis N. Bernsley '84
 Donald S. Bernstein '75
 Rachel B. Bernstein '87
 Frank W. Berrien '34 (d)
 Edward J. Berwind II '30 (d)
 Richard T. Bethell '49 (d)
 Hobart Betts '56
 Paul D. Biddinger '90
 Charles J. Biddle '11 (d)
 Ernest Law Biddle '41 (d)
 James Biddle '51
 Livingston L. Biddle Jr. '40
 Nicholas Biddle Jr. '40
 Samuel Biddle '34 (d)
 Daniel A. Biederman '75
 Paul G. Bigler '17 (d)
 E. Prall Bird '16 (d)
 Bret C. Birdsong '87
 Louis G. Bissell Jr. '49
 Donald S. Bixler '18 (d)
 Robert W. Bjork '47
 David D. Black '48
 John L. Black Jr. '35
 John L. C. Black '63
 Terrence Charles Black '61 (d)
 James Breckenridge Blackburn '14 (d)
 Stephanie J. Blackburn '90
 William V. Blackburn '51
 Ben R. Blackwell '85
 David F. Blair '79
 Groverman Blake '27
 Jonathan D. Blake '86
 Richard Blake '28 (d)
 Daniel S. Blalock Jr. '53
 Ivan A. Blank '93
 Andrew H. Blasky '68
 A. Kenneth Blaydow '58
 Orrin L. Bleakley '02 (d)
 Heinrich C. Blennemann '85
 Stuart F. Bloch '56
 John D. Block '70
 Barton S. Blond '60
 Richard Blow '25 (d)
 Christiane Saada Blume '83
 Carl L. Blumenstein '82
 Richard M. Blumenthal '67
 Herbert Allan Boas '09 (d)
 John G. P. Boatwright '58
 William C. Bodine '28 (d)
 Alexandra F. Boer '90
 Kenneth D. Boese '82
 Kenneth T. Bogen '78
 Sandra H. Bogle '90
 Louis M. Bograd '81
 Kristen A. Bohlke '93
 Mario H. Boiardi '70
 Orrin Kendall Boice '38 (d)
 Andrea C. Boldt '93
 Charles L. Bolling '45

Allen McKee Bond '07 (d)
 Bruce A. Bond '79
 Cornelius C. Bond Jr. '56
 Harold S. Bond '20 (d)
 Linda E. Bonder '85
 Paul A. Bondor '90
 David G. Bookbinder '82
 Arthur R. Boone '60
 Paul E. Borenstein '77
 Roger D. Borgeson '49
 Alejandro Borgia '93
 Ananda M. Bose '86
 John I. Boslough '67
 Arthur L. Bowen '67
 Douglas B. Bowring '41
 Ari M. Boxer '92
 Allen R. Boyd '55
 Daniel L. Boyd '46 (d)
 Edgar M. W. Boyd '58
 Eric L. Boyd '90
 Robert W. Boyd III '67
 George H. Boynton '01 (d)
 George H. Boynton '35
 George H. Boynton '64
 James C. Bradford Jr. '55
 Guy A. Bradley '84
 Harold H. Bradley '04 (d)
 George Bradshaw '30 (d)
 Mary Ann Bradshaw '76
 Matthew E. Brady '79
 Edward H. Bragg Jr. '53
 Chester Alwyn Braman '25 (d)
 Lawrence Butler Braman '26 (d)
 Jacques Bramhall Jr. '39 (d)
 David F. Brandley '48
 Brent D. Brandon '69
 Jeffrey C. Brasor '73
 Alicia D. Braun '93
 Theodore Matthews Bray '23 (d)
 Matthew L. Brennan '93
 Samuel H. Brethwaite '31
 Richard W. Brewster '64
 Robert J. Brewster '36 (d)
 Christopher P. Briem '90
 Paul W. Brient '90
 Joseph C. Briggs '53
 Michael A. Briggs '57
 George H. Bright Jr. '40
 Ruud Robertson Brill '43 (d)
 William D. Brodie '80
 Peter M. Brody '80
 Diane M. Brongo '86
 Francis Mark Brooke '06 (d)
 Christopher W. Brooks '70
 Michael P. Brooks '84
 Ralph P. Brooks '87
 William H. Brooks Jr. '20 (d)
 James R. Brorson '81
 Michelle H. Browdy '86
 Coleman P. Brown '05 (d)
 Eli H. Brown III '29 (d)
 Elliot C. Brown '04 (d)
 Garvin M. Brown '08 (d)
 Gregg W. Brown '84
 Hamilton Brown '12 (d)
 Horace Brown '06 (d)
 Kenneth F. Brown '41
 Newell Brown '39
 Michael L. Browne '68

John Marshall Hills Bruce '08 (d)
 Robert C. Bruce '84
 Jennifer A. Brust '84
 James J. Buchanan '46
 J. Mahlon Buck Jr. '46
 Donald D. Buder '74
 Eve Kochen Budnick '84
 Wallace Buell III '47
 William A. Buell Jr. '46
 Christian A. Buerger '93
 Andrew D. Bulkeley '43
 Ted F. Bunn II '89
 Aubrey Reeves Bunting '09 (d)
 Stephen G. Buonopane '91
 William H. Burchfield '02 (d)
 Robert T. Burdsall '68
 Brad M. Burg '65
 A. Franklin Burgess Jr. '65
 Albert E. Burgess Jr. '58
 Granville W. Burgess '69
 Frederick J. Burghard Jr. '45
 Edwin H. Burk Jr. '44 (d)
 Charles D. Burke '39
 William T. Burke '91
 Charles W. Burkett Jr. '26 (d)
 Elzey G. Burkham Jr. '48
 Robert G. Burlingham '67
 D. Graham Burnett '93
 Gordon W. Burnham Jr. '24 (d)
 James B. Burnham '61
 Kate Winton Burns '83
 Katherine G. Burns '87
 Paul D. Burns '91
 Charles G. Burr III '66
 George F. Burt '31 (d)
 Harry L. Bush Jr. '64
 William O. W. Bush '75
 Richard V. Butt '62
 J. Warner Butterworth II '59
 George C. Buzby Jr. '46
 D. Spencer Byard '29
 Kevin B. Byrne '84 (d)
 Lewis T. Byron III '53 (d)

C

Porter Dean Caesar '38 (d)
 Richard D. Cagan '73
 Henry S. Caldwell '09 (d)
 Charles T. Call '86
 Thomas S. Call '83
 Francis A. Callery '20 (d)
 Alexander Cameron III '36
 Kenneth L. Campbell Jr. '46
 Margaret M. Cannella '73
 Robert J. Canter '92
 Joseph P. Cappeau, Jr. '08 (d)
 Howard J. Carew '33 (d)
 Edward L. Carfagno '63
 John A. Carlson '66
 Nicholas W. Carper '61
 Cofin C. Carpi '53
 Wilfred J. Carr '48
 Norman F. Carroll '09 (d)
 Walter C. Carroll '00 (d)
 B. Peter Carry '64
 Samuel Pirie Carson '14 (d)
 Greg Carter '81
 Lee A. Carter '61
 Alfred T. Carton '05 (d)

- Laurence A. Carton '40
 Lawrence R. Carton '07 (d)
 Cathy L. Caruth '77
 Clifford M. Carver '43 (d)
 G. W. Douglas Carver '45 (d)
 John A. H. Carver '43
 George W. Case, Jr. 1893 (d)
 James H. Case Jr. '29 (d)
 James H. Case III '57
 William J. Caseber Jr. '93
 J. Lauson Cashdollar '66
 June Castle '76
 Cathy A. Catanzaro '79
 Silas S. Cathcart '47
 John R. Caulk III '60
 Susan M. Cayer '79
 Barbara M. Cestero '88
 Michael R. Cevasco '73
 J. M. ChadwickCollins '34
 Richard D. ChadwickCollins '36
 David L. Chambers III '62
 Francis Taylor Chambers III '47
 Samuel A. Chambers Jr. '62
 Judith Weiner Chananie '79
 Steven J. Chananie '79
 Bruce S. T. Chang '66
 David P. C. Chang '51
 Victoria C. Chang '89
 Charles M. Chapin III '58
 E. Dexter Chapin '43
 John W. Chapman '38 (d)
 Joseph Chapman '04 (d)
 Lisa G. CharSmith '75
 Christine D. Charney '86
 Howard Chatzinoff '74
 Raymond J. Chen '89
 Thomas T. H. Chen '88
 JenFu Cheng '93
 Robert T. Chesler '86
 Charles H. Chesnut III '58
 Dan L. Chesnut '54 (d)
 George M. Chester '44
 Anne Chian Chiang '87
 Andrew I. Chin '91
 Darlene C. Chisholm '86
 Ann E. Choi '92
 Adam J. Chou '93
 William C. T. Chou '93
 Robert E. Christie Jr. '15 (d)
 Charles F. Chubb III '73
 George M. Church '15 (d)
 William Bridgman Churchman Jr. '06 (d)
 John David Cist '42
 Eric R. Claeys '89
 Fendall M. Clagett '41 (d)
 Leah M. Clapman '93
 John Holley Clark Jr. '09 (d)
 Philip M. Clark '20 (d)
 Audley Clarke '47
 Dumont Clarke '05 (d)
 Dumont Clarke Jr. '34
 John H. Clarke '65
 Anthony B. Clarvoe '81
 Philip de Villiers Claverie '63
 Harrison H. Clement '34 (d)
 James H. Clement '39
 James R. Clements '43
 Thomas Clements III '57
 William W. Clements '48
 Benjamin F. Clifford '88
 Elmer Louis Cline '06 (d)
 Francis C. Cline '04 (d)
 Ricardo J. Clitherow '92
 Jonathan E. Clodfelter '93
 Isaac H. Clothier IV '54
 Benjamin Coates '39
 Benjamin Coates Jr. '73
 Andrew L. Cobb 3rd '51
 Tyler P. Cobb '38 (d)
 Felix A. Cohen '65
 Kenneth A. Cohen '76
 Jonathan D. Colan '92
 Herman W. Colberg '55
 David A. Cole '61
 Garrett P. Cole '61
 Melton Douglas Cole '04 (d)
 Alexander W. Coleman '02 (d)
 Farnham F. Collins '57
 Grellet Collins '45
 J. Roger Collins '63
 David D. Comey '56 (d)
 Robert D. Comfort '73
 William Danforth Compton '41 (d)
 George Carlton Comstock Jr. '21 (d)
 Jennifer Conahan '91
 Louis Henri Conde '06 (d)
 Roger D. Cone '80
 Richard S. Conger '48
 Eugene Virginius Connett 3rd '12 (d)
 William Brewer Connett '14 (d)
 Charles Conrad Jr. '53
 Harry P. Converse 1899 (d)
 Clifford C. Conway '61 (d)
 Charles O. Cook III '66
 Frederick Renner Cook '20 (d)
 George R. Cook III '26 (d)
 J. Richard Cook '48
 Kalman Spelletich Cook '22 (d)
 Louis H. Cooke '02 (d)
 Richard Bailey Cook '07 (d)
 Stephen C. Cook '71
 Gordon C. Cooke '20 (d)
 Michele L. Cooke '89
 Wallace P. Cooney '54
 Laura E. Coonrod '92
 Andrew A. Cooper '14 (d)
 John C. Cooper III '55
 Mark Anthony Cooper '12 (d)
 Samuel L. Cooper '16 (d)
 Lawrence A. Cooperstein '75
 Stephen L. Cope '86
 James D. Copeland Jr. '70 (d)
 Jorge L. Cordova Jr. '54
 Richard W. Corkhill '53
 Edward F. Corson IV '76
 Thomas A. Cott '83
 Frederic R. Coudert III '53
 John D. Coventry '73
 William Rutledge Covington '27 (d)
 Peter Cowles '52
 Daniel T. Cox '28 (d)
 Edward F. Cox '68
 Nicholas R. Cox '57
 Robert W. Cox '69
 Dan D. Coyle '38 (d)
 Richard K. Cozine '87
 Edward M. Crane '18 (d)
 G. Stephen Crane '63
 James L. Crane III '65
 Saundra L. Crane '85
 Mary Caroline D. Cravens '93
 Kenneth Bayles Crawford '05 (d)
 Louis L. Crawford '48
 Sidney Laurence Crawford '08 (d)
 W. Barron Crawford III '63
 Robert Cresswell Jr. '44
 Mark D. Crimmins '84
 Thomas E. Crocker Jr. '71
 Charles H. Cromwell III '54
 Eaton Cromwell '16 (d)
 Seymour L. Cromwell '25 (d)
 Seymour L. Cromwell II '56 (d)
 Robert F. P. Cronin '47
 Deming S. Cross '38
 Francis R. Cross '12 (d)
 Henry B. Cross Jr. '36
 James J. Crossley '63
 Maureen M. Crough '83
 Huntington B. Crouse '33 (d)
 Henry E. Crouter '53
 Charles H. Crozer '36 (d)
 Rafael E. Cruz '92
 Gerald Caldwell Cudahy '15 (d)
 Michael H. Cullen '79
 Robert Francis Marshall Culver '41 (d)
 Briggs S. Cunningham 3rd '54
 Daniel P. Cunningham '71
 David M. Cunningham '91
 Matthew J. Cunningham '90
 John E. Curby Jr. '61
 Richard H. Currier Jr. '80
 Richard M. Curtis '79
 William A. Cushman '54
 Aaron Barrows Cutting '18 (d)
 James H. B. Cutting '62
- D**
- E. Justin D'Arms '85
 John H. D'Arms '56
 Jud M. Dagnall '92
 Gina B. Dailey '79
 William Pratt Dale Jr. '42 (d)
 David T. Dana '01 (d)
 William D. Dana Jr. '51
 Paul F. Danello '71
 Johanna C. Danforth '90
 Keith S. Daniels '92
 Chester Coburn Darling '10 (d)
 Robert F. Darling '66
 Gregory N. Darnell '78
 Daniel J. Dasaro '87
 Thomas F. Daubert '52
 David C. Davenport '43
 Douglas R. Davidson '88
 Jose B. DavilaAcaron '78
 Basil H. Davis '26 (d)
 Cheryl L. Davis '83
 Jeffrey M. Davis '72
 John V. Davis '53
 Lawrence L. Davis '51
 Malcolm Southard Davis '22 (d)
 Sharon Alve Davis '73
 Talbot A. Davis '84
 William M. Davison IV '63
 William N. Dawes '55
 Robert M. Dawson IV '78
 Laurence C. Day '55

Antal P. de Bekessy '65
 Carl A. de Gersdorff '54
 Henry L. de Give Jr. '29
 Jean M. De la Mata '93
 Henri V. de Marcellus '86
 Madeleine M. De Matteis '92
 J. Blaise de Sibour Jr. '54
 George A. Dean '52
 Judith Steinberg Dean '75
 David W. C. Dees '93
 Edwin P. Deeves '11
 Sarah S. Deffeyes '91
 John E. Deford '11 (d)
 E. Andrew Deiss Jr. '52
 Robert A. Del Vento '71
 Albert P. Delacorte '67
 George C. DeLacy Jr. '16 (d)
 William Burr DeLacy '18 (d)
 Joseph L. Delafield '32 (d)
 Joseph L. Delafield III '62
 Michael R. Delafield '93
 William S. Delafield '37
 William E. DeLamater '74
 Anthanasios Delistathis '93
 George A. DeMontond III '73
 Douglas Denby '53
 George C. Denby '52
 Peter Denby '51 (d)
 D. Reed Denby '54
 Andrew E. Denker '90
 Charles P. Dennison '39
 Elliott A. Denniston '62
 C. Hampton Denny Jr. '58
 James M. Denny '54
 Stephen R. Depperman '65
 Roger Barton Derby '29 (d)
 Stephanie P. Dettlefsen '92
 John C. Detweiler '65
 Lynn L. Detweiler Jr. '60 (d)
 Richard D. DeVeaux '73
 Scott K. DeVeaux '76
 Marshall Devor '70
 Carpenter Dewey '53
 Robin J. DeWitt '85
 J. Donald Dial Jr. '65
 Marc I. Diamond '87
 Charles B. Wright Dick '38 (d)
 Eric F. Dicke '68
 Richard M. Dicke '67
 Stephen P. Dicke '64
 Meredith M. Dickinson '32 (d)
 Steven G. Dickman '84
 John W. Dietel '72
 Myron A. Diftler '83
 David A. Dill '73
 Douglas M. Dimond Jr. '44 (d)
 Thomas Dimond '39
 Francis W. Dinsmore Sr. '04 (d)
 Thomas John Dixon Jr. '23 (d)
 William T. Dixon '40
 Ruth A. Doan '76
 Hugh MacDonald Dodd '58 (d)
 John A. Dodd '19 (d)
 Charles W. H. Dodge '51
 Donald D. Dodge '10 (d)
 Donald D. Dodge Jr. '45
 Brooke Dolan II '30 (d)
 Gary N. Dolin '74
 Harold William Dolph '09 (d)

Stanley Edward Dolph '08 (d)
 James H. Dolvin '61
 Frank R. Donahue Jr. '39
 Alan P. Donaldson '70
 Frederick E. Donaldson '33 (d)
 Caroline R. Donhauser '82
 Joseph W. Donner '49
 Paul B. Donzis '78
 Richard G. Dorment '68
 John T. Dorrance Jr. '41 (d)
 Samuel R. Dorrance '41
 Nelson Doubleday '55
 Charles O. Dougherty '92
 Keith J. Dougherty '92
 Isaac Doughten III '29
 Philip L. Douglas '72
 William C. Douglas '45
 Henry W. Doyle Jr. '41
 Louis John Doyle '07 (d)
 William H. Drake '32
 Emlen M. Drayton '08 (d)
 John W. Drayton '43
 Richard Drayton '53
 Clark M. Driemeyer '53
 Craig A. Drill '64
 Rene' P. du Cret '77
 Richard B. Duane '10 (d)
 Richard B. Duane Jr. '40 (d)
 Garrett B. Duarte '90
 Joseph N. DuBarry IV '40
 William J. Ducas '66
 Edward R. Duer Jr. '31
 Joseph E. Duff '12 (d)
 John E. Dugan '26 (d)
 Alexandre J. Dumortier '92
 Robert S. Dumper '37
 Hooper Cameron Dunbar '07 (d)
 Francis Herbert Dunham '05 (d)
 Virginia C. Dunham '85
 Lisa C. Dunkley '83
 Pierre S. duPont IV '56
 Pierre S. duPont V '82
 Michel J. Duquella '87
 Charles P. Durkin Jr. '60
 Gianna Durso '87
 Peter A. Dutton '91
 Keenan M. Dworak '90

E

Leroy Eakin III '66
 John S. Earman III '64
 Robert William Eastman '22 (d)
 Catherine T. Eaton '84
 John E. Eckel Jr. '58
 Lise H. Edelberg '93
 Diane Penneys Edelman '79
 Jonathan M. Edelman '79
 Michael D. Edge '87
 Arch B. Edwards '58
 Jonathan Dilwyn Edwards '91
 Robert H. Edwards '57
 Walter A. Effross '84
 Jonathan M. Egol '92
 Donald Eggleton '67
 Thomas E. Ehbrecht '92
 Elliot W. Ehrich '81
 William J. Eiman '45
 William S. Eisenhart '70
 Seth L. Elan '79

William S. Eldredge '91
 David S. Elkind '73
 Geoffrey M. Elkind '78
 Peter J. Elkind '80
 George Elkins Jr. '37 (d)
 James A. Elkins III '74
 George T. Elliman '28 (d)
 Lawrence M. Elliman '59
 Ludlow Elliman '31 (d)
 Robert H. E. Elliott Jr. '28 (d)
 Robert A. Ellis III '79
 Walter A. Elsaesser '46
 Jonathan M. Elukin '83
 Robert G. Elwell '55
 Alfred Ely '05 (d)
 Alfred Ely Jr. '41
 Theodore Emery '15 (d)
 Susan J. Emler '78
 Roy T. Engliert Jr. '78
 James R. Engstrand '79
 Robert A. Epsen '61
 Dan J. Epstein '70
 Jonathan S. Epstein '88
 Michael B. Epstein '71
 Philip Van Rensselaer Erben '12 (d)
 Sturtevant Erdman '22 (d)
 Alan L. Erera '93
 Adam E. Erlich '91
 Samuel L. Ertel '53
 David A. Escher '36 (d)
 Jonathan Dickinson Este '09 (d)
 Joshua B. Everett '18 (d)
 Robert H. Everitt '35
 Donald G. Ewing '48
 Henry Gordon Ewing '14 (d)

F

Eberhard Faber IV '57
 John A. B. Faggi '39 (d)
 Reading B. Fahnestock '37 (d)
 Robert Burnett Failey '08 (d)
 DeAnn C. Fairfield '90
 Horace L. Fairlamb '69
 Endsley P. Fairman '30
 Hugh S. Fairman '58
 John R. Fales '37
 Victor S. Falk III '67
 Joseph H. Fall III '25 (d)
 Culbert B. Faries '22 (d)
 Joel S. Farley '76
 F. Shelton Farr '13 (d)
 H. Bartow Farr '10 (d)
 H. Bartow Farr Jr. '43
 John Farr '09 (d)
 Thomas A. Farr '54
 Bruce K. Farwell '72
 David P. Faulkner '58
 Theodore S. Faunce '73
 Robert J. Faux '64
 Lamar M. Fearing '24 (d)
 Laura E. Feig '86
 Howard N. Feist Jr. '48
 Robert E. Felderman '84
 Celia A. Felsher '76
 Calvin Fentress III '60
 Steven Firman Fenwick '69
 Linda M. Ferguson '88
 Osborn Ferguson '33 (d)
 Esther R. Ferington '84

Alberto F. Fernandez '40
 Lisa O. Fernandez '83
 Jose M. Ferrer III '61
 Thomas H. Ferrer '64
 Allan H. Ferrin '73
 Elliot C. Fertik '92
 James W. Fesperman '83
 Joseph A. Field III '69
 Pamela Fields '76
 Charles A. Finnell '81
 Gail E. Finney '73
 John M.S. Finney '56
 Harvey S. Firestone Jr. '20 (d)
 Keith P. Fischer '54
 Gerald W. Fisher Jr. '57
 Margaret E. Fisher '79
 W. Anthony Fitch '66
 William W. Fittler Jr. '24 (d)
 Harold J. Fitzgeorge '48
 Arthur Flanagan '14 (d)
 Carrie Y. Flaxman '93
 William T. Fleming Jr. '47
 Irvine D. Flinn '57
 Alan D. Flippen '84
 Norman Flitt '72
 Rodney S. Fluck '93
 Dorothy Grouse Fontana '72
 Griswold Forbes '41
 Jeremiah Ford III '54
 Alexander M. Forrester III '61
 Katherine M. Forster '91
 William H. Forsyth Jr. '67
 Peter D. Fortenbaugh '89
 Laura E. Foster '92
 George A. Fowlkes '57
 J. Winston Fowlkes III '55
 Daniel S. Fox '93
 E. Tunnicliff Fox '10 (d)
 E. Tunnicliff Fox Jr. '40
 James McC. Fox Jr. '54
 Kimberley K. Fox '86
 Rebecca E. Fox '88
 Steven James Fox '67 (d)
 Albert E. Fraleigh Jr. '22 (d)
 Norman R. Frame Jr. '49
 Frederick Rudolph Francke '06 (d)
 Elizabeth G. Frank '87
 Isaac N. Frankel '75
 Richard A. Frankel '85
 Jennifer Hickson Frankl '87
 Christopher A. B. Franklin '89
 Ernest W. Franklin III '58
 Homer Frederick Franklin '51 (d)
 J. Christopher Franklin '78
 McIntyre Fraser '03 (d)
 Ronald G. Fraser '54
 Scott E. Fraser '85
 Peter G. Freck '56
 L. Richard Freese Jr. '59
 William A. Freiday '83
 Joseph S. Frelinghuysen Jr. '63
 Peter Frelinghuysen '63
 Jane D. Fremont '75
 George E. French '78
 James M. French '39
 Eric G. Frey '85
 Childs Frick '05 (d)
 Lawrence A. Friedl '88
 Alexander S. Friedman '93

Deborah A. Friedman '86
 Deborah B. Friedman '85
 Jay L. Friedman '85
 John M. Friedman '68
 Michael J. Friedman '77
 Paul E. Friedman '66
 Paul R. Friedman '65
 Cornelius F. Froeb '40
 Mark H. Fromm '67
 Stephen J. Fromm '86
 Folger Weston Frost '26 (d)
 Richard N. Fryberger '58
 Roland M. Frye Jr. '72
 Daniel M. Fuchs '87
 Max Fuentes III '76
 David Chisholm Fuller '45 (d)
 Michael A. Fulop '82
 W. John Funk '67
 Percival E. Furber '27 (d)
 Richard H. Furman '59 (d)
 Rodman A. Furnald '67
 Allan Levoy Furniss '67 (d)
 Stephen Fuzesi Jr. '70

G

Albert B. Gaines Jr. '05 (d)
 Douglas A. Galbi '86
 Joseph H. Gale '75
 Gerald P. Gallagher '93
 Thomas D. Gallagher '76 (d)
 Patricia McSweeney Gallatin '72
 Thomas G. Gallatin Jr. '73
 James M. Gallman '79
 George Gallowhur '28 (d)
 Parham A. Ganchi '87
 Shridar Ganesan '85
 Robert A. Gansler '91
 Robert H. Garey '24 (d)
 R. Campbell Garnett '67
 Cara A. Garofalo '89
 Arthur A. Garrabrant Jr. '47
 Charles Thornton Garrison '16 (d)
 Devin A. Garrity '27 (d)
 Arthur Garson Jr. '70
 Alexander T. Garthwaite '86
 Julie Brown Garthwaite '86
 Alison Fishman Gartner '79
 William L. Garwood '52
 Matthew Gault '10 (d)
 Henri P. Gavin '86
 H. Burton Gay III '66
 Charles K. Gayer '93
 Udi Mareka Gecaga '67
 W. Montague Geer III '44
 Louis F. Geissler '45 (d)
 Bruce R. Gendron '87
 Thornton Gerrish Jr. '37 (d)
 Harold Frederick Gibson '17 (d)
 Joseph Chester Gibson Jr. '42 (d)
 Newton H. Gibson '45 (d)
 John G. L. Giess Jr. '86
 Kevin M. Gift '84
 Leigh R. Gignillat Jr. '22 (d)
 April C. Gilbert '83
 Frederick Gilbert '38 (d)
 G. S. Beckwith Gilbert '63
 Robert D. Gilbert '77
 Thomas S. Gilbert '66
 Steven E. Gilbertson '93

Robert C. Gilkeson '49
 Matthew K. Gillham '85
 James D. Gilmore '61
 Howard Coombs Gilmour '08 (d)
 Thomas J. Givnish '73
 Ralph Norman Glader '69
 Christopher D. Gladstone '79
 Natalie S. Glance '89
 Mark E. Glickman '86
 Christopher B. Godfrey '72
 Frederick Marquand Godwin '12 (d)
 Allston Stone Goff Jr. '53 (d)
 M. LeRoy Goff Jr. '26
 Laura J. Gold '82
 Ellen Goldberg '88
 Robert N. Goldberg '79
 Lilburn Trigg Goldsborough '07 (d)
 Christopher Goldsborough '37 (d)
 Anne T. Goldstein '79
 Robert D. Gongaware '59
 Vickie G. Gonzales '88
 Raymond G. Gonzalez '84
 Wallace H. Good Jr. '72
 Thorp Van D. Goodfellow '41
 Bruce D. Goodman '75
 Edward B. Goodnow '47
 Hunter Goodrich Jr. '52
 Ralph I. Goodwin '22 (d)
 Kenneth H. Goorin '78
 David L. Gorchoff '80
 Samuel F. Gordon Jr. '50
 Michael L. Gore '63
 T. Poultney Gorter '18 (d)
 Thomas P. Gorter Jr. '55
 Robyn K. Goshorn '70
 Harpur A. Gosnell '12 (d)
 Charles S. Gosse '81
 Peter H. Gott '57
 Craig R. Gottlieb '91
 Michelle J. Goudie '93
 Richard S. Gough '13 (d)
 John V. Gould '47
 Maurice Pierre Gourdon '76
 David J. Grabiner '90
 Lennard P. Grabowski '81
 Ford F. Graham '86
 Frederick L. Graham '37
 Jerome J. Graham Jr. '56
 Robert J. Gralewski Jr. '91
 Herman K. Grange '24 (d)
 John W. Grange '27
 David I. Granger '54
 Uri B. Grannis '03 (d)
 John M. Grant '50
 John W. Grant Jr. '24 (d)
 Leland B. Grant '70
 Cothran C. Graves '24 (d)
 Randall W. Graves '67
 Charles B. Gray '56
 Gilson B. Gray III '53
 Joseph O. Gray '31 (d)
 Meldrum Gray Jr. '33 (d)
 Stephen V. Gray '64
 William A. Gray '34
 William G. Gray '92
 Gregory M. Grazevich '83
 Mark J. Greeley '79
 Cynthia E. Green '78
 Fitzhugh Green '40 (d)

Joel A. Greenberg '77
 Richard Greenberg '80
 Donald L. Greene '55
 Douglas A. Greene '66
 Stephen S. Greene '79
 Charles W. Greenleaf Jr. '63
 Will R. Gregg Jr. '53
 Frank Albert Gregory '08 (d)
 Gordon Clark Gregory '18 (d)
 Mary Lowrey Gregory '75
 Vincent L. Gregory III '69
 Irvin Greif Jr. '52
 Neal F. Grenley '69
 Patricia C. Grewell '84
 Lewis E. Grimes '72
 Mikal K. Grimes '89
 Henry L. Grinnell '16 (d)
 Elinor S. Griscom '85
 Duane A. Griswold '87
 Jeffrey G. Grody '77
 Jennifer M. Groh '88
 Martha J. Groom '84
 Harry C. Groome Jr. '31 (d)
 Stephen J. Gross '57
 Robert B. Grossman '87
 Jeffrey R. Guest '93
 Michaela J. Guiney '83
 Stuart R. Gunn '85
 George H. Gurley '63
 Archie Binford Gwathmey II '15 (d)
 Arthur C. Gwynne Jr. '29 (d)
 John A. Gwynne '28 (d)

H

Ernest Charles Haaren '18 (d)
 Katherine L. Haase '93
 Ann Haber '78
 Robert P. Habgood III '58
 Henry Harrison Hadley '29 (d)
 Mark H. Haefele '93
 C. Daniel P. Haerther '47
 Eric K. Hagen '92
 Winston H. Hagen Jr. '58
 Melissa J. Hake '92
 George E. Hale '50
 Walter Phelps Hall Jr. '45 (d)
 Laura M. Hallderson '85
 Ralph P. Hallowell '43
 Macdonald B. Halsey '66 (d)
 Woodruff W. Halsey II '69
 Bradley S. Hames '90
 Colin W. Hamilton '66
 Frank T. Hamilton '38
 Henriques C. Hamilton '48
 Hilary B. Hamilton '85
 John L. Hamilton '35 (d)
 Melinda P. Hamilton '93
 Robin M. Hamilton '77
 Stephen D. Hamilton '73
 Michael K. Hammaker '73
 John H. Hammett '31
 Jennifer L. Hammond '87
 John C. Hampson Jr. '75
 Clay Hanger '57
 John Hanna Jr. '56
 Raleigh Hans Jr. '39
 Thomas E. Hardenbergh, Jr. '04 (d)
 George Jesper Harding '12 (d)
 Alexander M. Hargrave '68

James C. Harle '42
 William R. Harman '63
 George H. Harmon '63
 Justin Harmon '78
 Paul M. Harrington '92
 Donald E. Harris '53
 Erdman Harris '20 (d)
 Scott M. Harris '90
 W. Gibson Harris '39
 W. Irving Harris '20 (d)
 George S. Harrison '40 (d)
 James L. Harrison Jr. '54
 C. Langdon Harris '43
 Augustin S. Hart Jr. '37
 Robert J. K. Hart '40
 David L. Harten '84
 Nancy L. Hartline '77
 Robert B. Hartman '46
 Sandra L. Hartman '88
 Henry Harvey '16 (d)
 Jonathan D. Hatch '78
 Charles Alexander Hatfield '27 (d)
 James S. Hatfield '24 (d)
 John H. Hauberg '39
 Daniel L. Haughey '73
 Malcolm D. Haven '24
 F. Lee Hawes '49
 Harriette C. Hawkins '73
 Joseph C. Hawthorne '30
 John Harold Hayden Jr. '25 (d)
 Grenville K. Hayes '69
 Scott D. Hayworth '78
 Charles Bruce Hazard '67
 Roland Gibson Hazard '40 (d)
 Mark W. Hazel '87
 Bradley Heald '00 (d)
 Gary M. Hecht '71
 Henry d'A. Heck '61
 Jeffrey D. Hedgepeth '73
 Terrence G. Hedley '93
 Peter D. Heerwagen '64
 Audrey A. Heffer '87
 Casper F. Hegner '30 (d)
 Robert K. Heimann '48 (d)
 David L. Heine '90
 Lisa E. Heinzerling '83
 Ruth E. Heller '88
 G. William Helm Jr. '63
 John B. Helm Jr. '53 (d)
 Thomas C. Helm '53
 Elizabeth S. Helme '75
 James B. Helme '46
 Richard H. Helmholz '62
 Steven C. Helmling '69
 C. Dallett Hemphill '79
 Branton H. Henderson '21 (d)
 Thomas C. Henry '09 (d)
 Kevin M. Hensley '84
 John A. Herdeg '59
 Mary G. Herrick '90
 Mark R. Herron '76
 Stephen B. Herschler '86
 David S. Herscovici '87
 Stephen J. Hershkovitz '80
 Rayne McComb Herzog '51 (d)
 David P. F. Hess '57
 Otto Theodore Hess '25 (d)
 Philip C. Hester '92
 William B. Hewson '33

William B. Hewson Jr. '57
 James D. Higgins '48
 Howard H. Hildreth '36
 Amelia Hill '85
 Charles H. Hill '93
 John M. Hill Jr. '59
 Norman A. Hill '49
 Carol Bloch Hiller '75
 Keith T. HillesPilant '76
 Frederick E. R. D. Hilliard '58 (d)
 Richard L. Hilliard '52
 John B. Hillyer '93
 Frank L. Hilton Jr. '30 (d)
 John Marshall Hinchman II '30 (d)
 Robert P. Hine '89
 Randall F. Hipple '56
 Michael D. Hirsch '84
 Steven J. Hirsch '17
 Peter J. Hirschfeld '78
 Aaron E. Hirsh '93
 Bosley Hiss '64
 Christopher R. Hitchcock '86
 W. Anthony Hitschler '60
 Paul R. Hladon '93
 Robert A. Hlavaty Jr. '84
 Rodney Ho '91
 George K. Hoblitzelle '43
 Irvine O. Hockaday Jr. '58
 Alfred F. Hocker Jr. '58
 William D. Hocker '47
 Barbara M. Hoffman '80
 Wilmer Hoffman '13 (d)
 Mary E. Hogan '85
 V. Michael Hogan Jr. '52
 William J. Holaday '75
 Linda Chiu Hole '75
 Harry A. Holland Jr. '41
 Moorhead Benezet Holland '05 (d)
 T. Keating Holland Jr. '82
 Susanne J. Hollander '82
 Jeffrey S. Hollis '68
 Alden HolmSmith '24 (d)
 H. Allen Holmes '54
 Ivan L. Holt Jr. '35
 Robert D. Holt '73
 Anne B. Holton '80
 CarolAnn Holzberger '76
 Laurence J. Hooper '87
 William M. Hootkins '70
 Michelle L. Hopkins '90
 Arthur H. Hopkirk '81
 Cindy E. Horowitz '77
 Charles R. Horsburgh Jr. '68
 Robert J. Hotes '85
 Karl M. Houser Jr. '48
 Barr Howard '46
 Jennifer L. Howard '85
 Langdon Wight Howard '08 (d)
 W. James Howard '53
 Edgar C. Howbert '59
 G. Arthur Howell III '64
 Abraham B. Hsuan '86
 Samuel T. Hubbard III '40
 William B. Hubbell Jr. '56
 Joel C. Huber III '67
 Michael H. Hudnall '65
 Thomas C. Hudnut '69
 James F. Hudson '88
 Oscar B. Huffman '35 (d)

Colonial Club 1891-1991

Alice T. D. Hughes '93
 George H. Hughes '63
 Stephen E. Hughes '80
 David A. Hull '88
 Melissa W. Hull '84
 John P. Humes '43 (d)
 Peter B. Humphrey '68
 Richard F. Humphreys '40 (d)
 Adam W. Hunger '88
 Timothy L. Hunsucker '78
 Gordon E. Hunt '67
 Richard Hunter '75
 Stanley M. Hunting '58
 Baldwin G. Huntington '00 (d)
 William B. Hurst Jr. '22 (d)
 Robert S. Huse Jr. '27 (d)
 Frederick B. Hussey '02 (d)
 James M. Husted II '35
 Morrison C. Huston '41
 Isaac H. Hutchinson 1899 (d)
 Robert L. Hutton Jr. '34
 William L. Hutton '43
 Frank DeK. Huyler '01 (d)
 John S. Huyler '42
 Richard Hynson '42

I

George N. Ifft II '15 (d)
 William K. Ince '59
 Kurt A. Indermaur '87
 Brian L. Ing '91
 Susan L. Ipri '93
 Washington Irving '39 (d)
 Richard Irwin '12 (d)
 Samuel D. Isaly Jr. '67
 A. James Isbester '83
 Lon F. Israel Jr. '45
 George A. Ives Jr. '53
 Glenn F. Ivey '83
 William E. Ix Jr. '46

J

Campbell Jackes '18 (d)
 Alan Richard Jackson '27 (d)
 Carl Christian A. Jackson '93
 Charles D. Jackson '24 (d)
 Lauren E. Jacobs '85
 Jill E. Jahn '80
 Krishna V. Jain '86
 Douglas C. James '62
 Keen James '51
 Yahya Jan '86
 William H. Janeway '65
 John C. Jarrett II '73
 Frank W. Jarvis '00 (d)
 R. James Jarvis '75
 Daniel G. Javitch '63
 Henry Sulger Jeanes Jr. '27 (d)
 George Smyser Jeffers '21 (d)
 Nancy A. Jeffrey '87
 Stephen H. Jenckes '19 (d)
 James S. Jenkins '60
 David S. Jennings '93
 Mark K. Jensen '73
 Hallett Johnson Jr. '46
 Henry D. Johnson '20 (d)
 J. T. H. Johnson '44
 Jaye Pershing Johnson '79
 Leland T. Johnson Jr. '54

Manuel G. Johnson '41
 Robert Wilkinson Johnson Jr. '12 (d)
 Sylvester Johnson '06 (d)
 William M. Johnson '68
 Cordell A. Johnston '81
 John Rodgers Johnston Jr. '16 (d)
 Kathreen M. Johnston '75
 Walter W. Johnston '38 (d)
 William D. Johnston '36 (d)
 Harold T. Jolley Jr. '45
 Ronald S. Jonash '68
 Alan G. Jones '76
 Carl W. Jones '11 (d)
 Charles Hodge Jones '00 (d)
 Christopher D. Jones '67
 Douglas H. Jones '83
 Frederick H. Jones '55
 Herbert E. Jones Jr. '43
 Landon Y. Jones Jr. '66
 Livingston E. Jones 1899 (d)
 Marshall John Henry Jones '23 (d)
 Michael A. Jones '59
 Morgan R. Jones '61
 Waring Jones '51
 Eric M. Jordan '92
 Eve S. Jordan '88
 John O. Jordan '63
 Joseph T. Josephson '82
 Peter D. Joyce '69 (d)
 Matthew J. Jozoff '88
 Henry V. Julier '04 (d)
 Demetrius P. Junior '88

K

Natasha M. Kablaoui '92
 Ananth Kadambi '93
 Lars D. Kadison '80
 George D. Kahlo '24 (d)
 Gilbert W. Kahn '26 (d)
 Ronald N. Kahn '78
 Ana I. KaldenbachMontemayor '83
 William R. Kales II '62
 Cecilia Rice Kalmbach '74
 Irfan A. Kamal '86
 Lucas W. Kamp '68
 Michael L. Kandall '86
 Evan O. Kane III '53
 Theodore G. Kane '48
 William E. Kane '66
 Darryl G. Kaneko '67
 Ronald M. Kantor '87
 Lee L. Kaplan '73
 Carl H. Kappes III '59
 Joyce Gerdis Karp '83
 Nicholas R. Karp '84
 Timothy H. Kastelle '89
 Stephen J. Kastenbergl '88
 Steven S. Katsuyama '92
 Edwin B. Katte '35 (d)
 Donna A. Katz '92
 Joan A. Katz '79
 Edward L. Katzenbach III '66
 Rudolph Kauffmann II '36 (d)
 Donna A. Katz '92
 Arielle Bienenstock Kauvar '84
 Misha Kavka '86
 Alan C. Kay '57
 James L. Kearney Jr. '33 (d)
 Oliver H. Keep '64
 Alexander W. Keer '34
 Theodore B. Keer '36 (d)
 James S. Kehler '60
 Thomas C. Kehler '60
 Curtis L. Kehr '69
 Kirk D. Keil '92
 David M. Keller '79
 Don M. Kelley Jr. '53
 James S. Kelley '61
 A. Sanford Kellogg '35
 Charles T. Kellogg '53
 Edmund H. Kellogg '34
 Francis L. Kellogg '40
 John Stewart Kellogg '38 (d)
 Clifford Tyler Kelsey '20 (d)
 David S. Kelsey '56
 Harvey M. Kelsey III '71
 Straughan D. Kelsey Jr. '65 (d)
 Richard M. KembalCook '58
 Ralph C. Kenat '73
 Stephen G. Kendrick '76
 Arthur M. Kennedy 1897 (d)
 Herbert Henry Kennedy '16 (d)
 John H. Kennedy '47
 Paul R. Kennison '70
 Michael A. Kensak '93
 Ivor Kenway '17 (d)
 Paul C. Kepler '66
 James E. Kerr '67
 James J. Kerrigan Jr. '45
 Carlton M. Kershow 1896 (d)
 Andrew H. Kesler '71
 St. Julian W. Kestler Jr. '61
 Gerd H. Keuffel '59
 Richard E. Khaleel '72
 Lisa D. Khoury '93
 John D. Kilpatrick 1896 (d)
 S. Timothy Kilty '55 P78
 Chui S. Kim '88
 John H. Kimball Jr. '65
 Greg A. Kimberly '85
 Henry A. G. King '55
 Michael S. King '86
 Rufus G. King Jr. '38 P66
 Thomas D. King Jr. '59
 John Gordon Kinghan '25 (d)
 Irving B. Kingsford '13 (d)
 Wilmer H. Kingsford '47 (d)
 Thomas S. Kinney '88
 James H. Kinsey '54
 Alice A. Kipel '79
 George D. Kirkham '55
 Faris R. Kirkland '53
 Kenneth C. Kirtland 1893 (d)
 Alissa L. Klar '78
 Mark P. Kleiman '82
 H. Blair Klein '61 P85
 Paul F. Klinefelter Jr. '48
 Catherine B. Klion '75
 Karen J. Klitzman '84
 H. Felix Kloman II '55
 James B. Knight '45 (d)
 Robert R. Knight III '70
 Van W. Knox III '63
 Renata L. Kobetts '93
 Christopher Kocher '73
 Paul G. Koontz Jr. '52
 Gene Kopelson '73
 Steven D. Koppel '87

Theodore Koreckij '69
 Gary M. Koscielny '84
 Rebecca E. Kotkin '85
 W. Brace Krag '27
 David J. Kramer '84
 Martha D. Kramer '79
 Richard J. Krauzlis '85
 David Krawitz '80
 Mark P. Krebs '81
 John P. Kretzmann '66
 Niranjana R. Krishnaiah '93
 Harold A. Kroeger Jr. '62
 Eric W. Kuntz '74
 Emily Kawata Kunzelmann '80
 Theodore A. Kurz '61
 John E. Kuser '46
 John L. Kuser Jr. '20 (d)
 Mark S. Kuskin '76
 Herbert A. Kutscha II '79
 Lesia C. Kuzma '78
 Julia Kyle '89

L

Scott W. Labun '73
 George H. P. Lacey '24 (d)
 Bruce D. Ladendorf '79
 Peter M. Lafen '73
 Frederick W. Lafferty '53
 John P. Laimbeer '34 (d)
 Walter J. Laird Jr. '48
 Thomas F. LaMacchia '89
 J. D. Wooster Lambert '11 (d)
 Sanders R. Lambert Jr. '53
 Robert E. Lamberton III '66 (d)
 A. Pope Lancaster Jr. '51 (d)
 Laurie J. Landeau '79
 Virginia W. Landgraf '86
 Matthew A. Landolt '83
 Edward W. Lane Jr. '33
 Frank D. Langfitt '86
 Mauro J. Lapetina '71
 Benson Lapidus '85
 German Lara '90
 G. Gordon M. Large '62
 Henry W. Large '28
 James M. Large '28 (d)
 James M. Large Jr. '54
 Frank Y. Larkin '37
 Karl H. Larsen '34
 Frederick A. Larson '73
 Jeanne LaSala '83
 Charles Latham, Jr. '04 (d)
 George H. Lathrop '00 (d)
 Edward J. Lavino II '48
 George A. Lawrence '20 (d)
 Starling R. Lawrence '65
 Frederick R. Lawson '36
 Robert C. Le Fort '30 (d)
 Paul J. Le Vine Jr. '72
 Thomas B. Leary '52
 James F. Leathrum Jr. '84
 David McDougal LeBreton Jr. '34 (d)
 Robert J. Lechleider '83
 Anthony P. Lee '92
 Betty PiJu Lee '90
 John Edward Lee '20 (d)
 Ka N. Lee '86
 Robert H. Lee Jr. '56
 James Legendre '14 (d)

Christopher M. Leh '85
 Lawrence W. Leighton '56
 Jonathan H. Leiner '77
 James A. Lemons '65
 Frederick Lennig Jr. '32
 Francis B. Lentz '44
 Kathleen Noone Leonczyk '75
 Donald S. Leslie Jr. '47
 Fred Clayton Letts '06 (d)
 David B. Levenson '70
 Charles A. Levey '48
 Ronald J. Levine '74
 Marcy A. Levinson '84
 Jenni Levy '82
 John H. Lewin Jr. '61
 Carl L. Lewis '87
 Charles B. Lewis 1895 (d)
 Edwin A. S. Lewis '61
 Hamilton W. Lewis '69
 Henry Bertram Lewis 1899 (d)
 Jeffrey W. Lewis '92
 John B. Lewis Jr. '57
 John N. Lewis '64
 Jonathan R. Lewis '86
 Mark E. Lewis '92
 John K. Leydon Jr. '66
 Mark H. Leymaster '68
 Page L. Lichtenfeld '90
 Steven M. Lieberman '80
 Howard B. Liggett '40 (d)
 Jennifer R. Lightdale '91
 Hallie A. Lightdale '93
 Chris N. Lillios '86
 Thomas R. Lincoln '37
 Andrew J. Linder '78
 Charles P. Lineaweaver '35 (d)
 Frank Insley Linen '01 (d)
 George B. Linnard 1894 (d)
 Mark A. Linton '78
 John E. Linville '68
 John S. Lionberger Jr. '50
 Bertram Lippincott Jr. '45
 Bradley A. Lips '92
 Matthew H. Lissak '92
 John M. Listerud '78
 Halsted Little '01 (d)
 L. Freeman Little 1893 (d)
 Raymond D. Little '01 (d)
 George R. Livermore Jr. '39
 Homer J. Livingston Jr. '57
 Malcolm Lloyd, Jr. 1894 (d)
 Richard W. Lloyd '28 (d)
 Richard W. Lloyd Jr. '68
 Eric T. Lobben '79
 Andrew M. Lochart '86
 Charles Lockwood '70
 Ralph Greene Lockwood '13 (d)
 Matthew D. Loeffler '84
 David R. Loevner '76
 Alden Alexander Lofquist '21 (d)
 Kenneth Bray Logan '17 (d)
 Steven W. Longcor '73
 David T. Look '51
 Louis G. Lopez '85
 Caleb Wheeler Lord 1893 (d)
 Henry R. Lord '60
 Herbert I. Lord '38
 J. Walter Lord 1895 (d)
 Peter N. Lord '65

Samuel E. Lortz '43
 Robert H. Lounsbury '43 (d)
 William DeLoss Love Jr. '45 (d)
 William McB. Love '38 (d)
 Frank W. Lovejoy Jr. '36
 Samuel C. Loveland Jr. '33
 Roselyn Caplin Lovett '74
 Andrew M. Lowe '89
 William Ebbets Lowe '28 (d)
 Goodrich Lowry '33 (d)
 Thomas Lowry '31 (d)
 Elizabeth H. Lu '79
 William N. Lucas '63
 Frank J. Lucchino '87
 George P. Luger '54
 Alan W. Lukens '46
 Ricardo V. Luna '62
 Dwight M. Lundington 1893 (d)
 Richard D. Lungstras '63 (d)
 David G. Luthringer '58
 Richard A. Lydecker '38
 Henry S. Lynn Jr. '66
 Karen J. Lyon '86
 Timothy G. Lyons '90
 Anatole Lyovin '64
 Frank J. Lysy Jr. '73
 Guy F. Lytle III '65

M

Lewis P. MacAdams Jr. '66
 Craig A. MacCallum '78
 John P. MacCarthy '54
 James R. MacColl '14 (d)
 Francis C. MacDonald 1896 (d)
 Gordon MacDonald '06 (d)
 John Norris MacDonald '32 (d)
 Eric N. Macey '73
 James T. MacGregor '66
 Arthur W. Machen Jr. '42
 James L. Machin '71
 Norman E. Mack II '48
 Donald A. MacKay '68
 Robert A. MacKenna '51
 William G. Mackenzie '35
 Peter J. Mackrell '90
 Jennifer A. MacLean '93
 Paige E. MacLean '93
 Bruce K. MacLaury Jr. '53
 Josiah Macy Jr. '32 (d)
 John Edward Madden '17 (d)
 Joseph McK. Madden '20 (d)
 Charles H. Maddox '45
 Percy C. Madeira III '36
 Thomas R. Madeira '69 (d)
 Richard L. Madison '85
 Robin Magee '85
 David Magie, Jr. 1897 (d)
 William H. Magill Jr. '74
 Mark G. Magilow '65
 Peter M. Magyar '86
 Fred L. Main Jr. '46 (d)
 Jose M. Maisog '86
 Shomita Maitra '88
 Bruce P. Malashevich '74
 Clifton H. W. Maloney '60
 Donald A. Mancini '71
 Rebecca Eve Mancoll '90
 N. Gregory Mankiw '80
 Bradley W. Mann '92

Colonial Club 1891-1991

- Christine Downs Mann '80
Stanley Manness '07 (d)
F. Grainger Marburg '23 (d)
David H. Marimont '75
Charles Markell III '63
James M. Markham IV '65 (d)
Robert G. Marks '91
Robert S. Marlan '80
Randal R. A. Marlin '59
Francis Henry Marling '13 (d)
William F. Marmon Jr. '64
Allan Marquand '34 (d)
William G. Marr '38
James I. Marsh Jr. '48
James S. Marshall '46
Michael A. Marshall '57
Victor R. Marshall '69
James W. B. Marshutz '45 (d)
Lydia S. Marti '83
Gary D. Martin '73
Morris B. Martin '33
Robert J. Martinez '75
Charles I. Marvin 1896 (d)
Elizabeth L. Mason '93
W. Spencer Mason '15 (d)
Stephen A. Massad '72
Joshua A. Massey '78
Frank Mastrobattista '86
David B. Matchar '76
Charles H. Matthews, Jr. '05 (d)
Hayden W. Matthews '69
Robert D. Mathieu '78
John T. Matteson '83
Graham D. Mattison '26 (d)
James S. Mattson '87
F. Hinton Maule 1898 (d)
Peter A. Maxson '73
Howard W. Maxwell '19 (d)
Robert B. Mayer '70
Zeb Mayhew '37
Andrew F. Mayo '90
Walter H. Mayo '58
Brantz Mayor '29
James H. Mays '66
Cary M. Mazer '74
Mark E. Mazo '71
Jamal A. Mazrui '86
Eric M. Mazur '71
George B. McAdams '42
James McAfee '66
George C. L. McBride '65
David A. McCabe '62
Peter B. McCagg '75
George M. McCampbell, Jr. 1894 (d)
Lansden McCandless Jr. '50
Clay V. McCardell '85
George W.C. McCarter '08 (d)
John J. McCarthy '88
Maureen W. McCarthy '81
Sean L. McCarthy '93
Robert C. McClanahan Jr. '55
John J. McClean '35
Benjamin W. McCleary '66
Kathleen D. McCleary '75
Alice E. McClelland '83
P. Kimberly McCluskey '78
Edward L. McCord '72
J. Robinson McCormick '43
Lawrence McCormick '19 (d)
- Harry C. McCray Jr. '55
George Deardorff McCreary Jr. '06 (d)
Andrew M. McCullagh '39
John G. McCulloch '38 (d)
James G. McCulloh '56
James A. McDermott '60
Alexander M. McDougal '50
R.D. McDougall, Jr. '19 (d)
George Henry McFadden '30 (d)
Frederick T. McFall '46
E. Christopher McGrath '85
Francis S. McIlhenny Jr. '32 (d)
William B. McIlvaine Jr. '49
Andrew McInnes '39 (d)
Robert K. McInnes '30 (d)
Margaret Hsieh McIntosh '79
Scott R. McIntosh '79
Hamilton W. McKay Jr. '51
Thomas J. McKearnan Jr. '49
Bridget E. McKeever '90
Rita C. McKenna '93
Alexander S. McKinney '55
Henry C. McKinney '59
Stewart B. McKinney '53 (d)
Donald G. McLean '51
Locke McLean '59
Alexandra A. McLean '93
Sara McLean '93
Don H. McLucas Jr. '62
Easton Tompers McMahan '63
Jeffrey H. McMahon '66
Richard McMillan Jr. '66
Thomas M. McMillan III '44
William McMillan Jr. '57
Mark T. McNeil '85
Frederick C. McNulty '42 (d)
Henry P. McNulty '36
Charles McPhedran '86
R. Rennie McQuilkin '58
Colin W. McRae '37 (d)
Edward W. McVitty '28 (d)
Duane E. McWaine '80
William A. McWhirter '63
John McWilliams '01 (d)
George N. J. Mead '44
Philip S. Mead '81
David M. Mednicoff '82
Maurya A. Meenan '74
Michael Meenan '68
Margaret L. Meibohm '83
Arthur V. Meigs '33
Hildreth Meigs '18 (d)
John Wister Meigs '36
Robert R. Meigs '10 (d)
Maurice Melville '16 (d)
Paul N. Mendelsohn '78
Laurie J. Mendik '81
Dean N. Menegas '83
Brita C. C. Meng '84
Joshua F. Mensch '93
Roy D. Meredith '71
William M. Meredith '40
Hunter M. Meriwether '68
J. H. Meriwether Jr. '56
Nicholas G. Meriwether '87
Van S. MerleSmith Jr. '40
Stanley W. Merrell '51
Robert A. Merrick Jr. '73
John L. Merrill Jr. '24 (d)
- Henry C. Merritt '15 (d)
John I. Merritt III '66
Schuyler Merritt II '22 (d)
Fredrick L. Messerve Jr. '60
Robert A. Messler II '36 (d)
Harris Metcalf '39
Peter F. Metcalf '59
James G. Metcalfe Jr. '53
John J. Meyer '72
Andrew A. Meyers '86
Amy M. Michaels '93
Jeanne L. Middleton '82
Moritz T. Milburn '27 (d)
Michael W. Miles '67
Albert Pardon Miller '15 (d)
Burton R. Miller 1897 (d)
Charles W. Miller III '77
Frederic A. Miller '73
Gardiner H. Miller 1893 (d)
Geoffrey P. Miller '73
Hugh Miller '01 (d)
James Alexander Miller 1893 (d)
James R. Miller III '59
John D. Miller '58
L. Vernon Miller Jr. '59
Lindley G. Miller '43
Malcolm F. Miller '58
Meredith E. Miller '93
Milo G. Miller Jr. '24 (d)
Morris Barnes Miller '25 (d)
Neal A. Miller '91
Paul L. Miller '85
Philip H. Miller '52 (d)
Timothy W. Miller '85
Elizabeth A. MillerHall '80
Edward K. Mills Jr. '28 (d)
Orlando F. Mills M.D. '80
Willis N. Mills Jr. '55
William W. Millsaps Jr. '61
Sidney Wentworth Milne '22 (d)
Charles Miner Jr. '43
John S. Mintun '62 (d)
John K. Mislow '92
Clarence P. Mitchell '43
Craig K. Mitchell '38
George A. Mitchell 1894 (d)
Harry D. Mitchell '33 (d)
Henry B. Mitchell II '37
James McC. Mitchell 1894 (d)
John F. B. Mitchell Jr. '35
John Jay Mitchell III '22 (d)
David A. Mitnick '83
Stewart Mittnacht '44 (d)
Stewart Mittnacht Jr. '74
Garland R. Moeller '73
Edwin Janney Moles Jr. '31 (d)
Robert Moment '38 (d)
Robert J. Monroe '91
Stewart Monroe '23
Stephen Montana '74
John R. Montgomery '13 (d)
B. Allen Montijo '81
Lisa Vienna Montijo '81
Michelle Morales '93
Daniel B. Moore '86
Peter P. Moore '78
Samuel Moore 1899 (d)
William E. Moore '39 (d)
Robert A. Moreen '68

Charles B. Morgan '39
 Daniel C. Morgan '19 (d)
 Dixon Morgan '40 (d)
 Nicholas H. Morgan '75
 Tracy E. Morgan '86
 I. Wistar Morris Jr. '36
 Lewis Spencer Morris '06 (d)
 McLean Forman Morris '07 (d)
 Charles D. Morrison '62
 Katrina M. Morrison '87
 Patricia A. E. Morrison '83
 Philip D. Morrison '73
 J. Donald Morrow '01 (d)
 Katherine E. Morse '87
 Frederic D. Mosher '59
 Jeffrey A. Moss '63
 John H. Moss '41 (d)
 Kenneth A. Moss '88
 Wayne S. Moss '74
 Donald W. Mosser '49
 Stacey F. Motland '91
 Gilbert H. Mott '73
 Russell T. Mount '02 (d)
 Arthur Harrison Mulford '21 (d)
 James W. Mullenix '76
 John B. Muller '82
 Peter Muller '85
 Harold N. Munger Jr. '41
 Ronald P. Munger '79
 Peter Munkenbeck '70
 Gerald H. Murphy '56
 J. Norden Murphy '18 (d)
 Jerome V. Murphy '58
 R. Bradford Murphy '44
 Harold G. Murray 1893 (d)
 Harry L. Murray III '69
 Robert N. Murray '60
 Thomas P. Murtagh '74
 Wilfrid Murtland '22 (d)
 Howard Ellis Myerle '38 (d)
 C. Twiggs Myers '52
 Edward B. Myers Jr. '34 (d)
 Jennifer E. Myer '93
 Richard Myrick '43
 Christine Chen Mytelka '89
 Daniel S. Mytelka '87

N

Roy Nakatsuka '78
 Robert S. Narus '80
 Harold B. Nason 1898 (d)
 Douglas Natelson '93
 Karen Wetter Nathan '79
 Daniel H. Neely '62
 Erik J. Nelson '93
 Frederick S. Nelson '51
 Michael R. Nelson '85
 Paul Daniel Nelson '17 (d)
 Jacob Nemchenok '81
 Jason P. Neumark '92
 Warwick F. Neville '52
 Charles Wordsworth Nevin II '17 (d)
 Garrett W. Nevius '36
 Clement B. Newbold '28 (d)
 John S. Newbold 1895 (d)
 Mary E. Newman '83
 Carla Jeanne Newmeyer '90
 Dorr E. Newton Jr. '38
 Carter Nicholas '70

Peter P. Nicholls '58
 J. Larry Nichols '64
 Edgar West Nicholson 1899 (d)
 John Nickerson III '31 (d)
 Kenneth S. Nickerson '84
 Edward P. Nickinson III '72
 Thomas M. H. Nimick Jr. '45
 Stephen C. Nippet '70
 Stephen M. Nix '93
 Horace F. Nixon 1894 (d)
 Barry Nobel '73
 Walter T. Noble 1893 (d)
 Thomas Wilson Nobles '25 (d)
 Edwin Norman '12 (d)
 John Norris '43 (d)
 Percy E. North 1898 (d)
 John Northrop '45
 Robert A. Noto '74
 Paul J. Nowland '18 (d)
 Hugh C. Noyes '50
 Celia Hanna Nunez '85
 Philip E. Nuttle Jr. '63
 Joseph S. Nye Jr. '58
 Edward C. Nykwest '66
 Erika J. Nystrom '93

O

Patricia L. O'Beirne '86
 Henry X. O'Brien Jr. '54
 Eugene B. O'Connor III '36
 Eugene F. O'Connor III '37
 William B. O'Connor '61
 Daniel O'Day Jr. '63
 Henry B. O'Donohue '13 (d)
 James Aloysius O'Gorman Jr. '20 (d)
 Robert S. O'Hara Jr. '60
 Hugh O'Neill '45
 George Joseph O'Sullivan '15 (d)
 Horace Claffin O'Sullivan '15 (d)
 Peter B. Obbard '53
 Gustavus Ober III '40
 P. David Ober '59
 Marc L. Oberdorff '75
 Carol A. Obertubbesing '73
 Benjamin Barker Odell '29 (d)
 Hugh McA. Oechler '65
 William F. Oechler '37
 K. Montgomery Ogden '02 (d)
 Alfred M. Ogie, Jr. '04 (d)
 Jeffrey G. Ojemann '87
 Joshua A. Olazabal '93
 Edward C. Oliver 1894 (d)
 Emily Oken '91
 Allison J. Oppenheimer '92
 Terasa Wickersty Orlando '79
 Arthur Orr '43
 Franklin Whitin Orvis '25 (d)
 Frederick H. Osborn '10 (d)
 Frederick H. Osborn Jr. '37 (d)
 John Draper Osborn '22 (d)
 John J. Osborn '39
 Louise Ambler Osborn '85
 William H. Osborn Jr. '42
 Charles W. Ottley 1893 (d)
 Ogden Peabody Outhwaite '33 (d)
 Maria Mitchell Owen '73
 Edward H. Owlett '48
 Gregory K. Oyler '75
 Sener Ozsahin '66

P

Nancy A. Pachana '87
 Edward B. Packard Jr. '53
 John M. Packman '80
 Mark A. Packman '77
 Benjamin H. Paddock '21 (d)
 Thomas F. Paddock '21 (d)
 Douglas W. Pagan '93
 Clint Padgett '68
 Edward C. Page '13 (d)
 Edward C. Page Jr. '42
 L. Rodman Page Jr. '41
 Lafayette Page Jr. '20 (d)
 Lawrence R. Page '19 (d)
 Louis R. Page '12 (d)
 Robert G. Page '43
 Richard E. Paglieri '92
 Stefano P. Pagiola '86
 F. Ward Paine '56
 Lynn W. Paine '75
 Michael J. Paine '62
 Peter S. Paine Jr. '57
 Samuel M. Palmer Jr. 1897 (d)
 Steven N. Panfil '92
 Spyros Papadopoulos '90
 Laird U. Park Jr. '44
 Thomas G. Park '84
 Walter F. Park '68
 Nathan G. Parke IV '63
 Norman H. Parke '03 (d)
 John A. Parker '43
 Percy Parker Jr. '18 (d)
 William A. Parker '53
 Frederic W. Parnon '75
 T. Kirk Parrish III '52
 Nandita Parshad '86
 D. Williams Parsons '92
 Marselis C. Parsons Jr. '28
 Lex Allen Passman '66
 C. Rushmore Patterson '33 (d)
 Charles Lord Patterson '26 (d)
 Philip C. Patterson '39 (d)
 F. Landey Patton IV '61
 Henry B. Patton 1899 (d)
 Frederick M. Paul 1896 (d)
 Jeremy R. Paul '78
 Gabriel C. Paulson '86
 Grenville H. Paynter '53
 Richard K. Paynter III '51
 Charles A. Peabody '42 (d)
 Julian L. Peabody '37
 David W. K. Peacock Jr. '46
 John M. Peacock '46
 Margaret W. Peacock '85
 Samuel M. Peacock Jr. '44
 Katherine C. Pears '92
 Gardiner P. Pearson '67
 Samantha Pearson '91
 George W. Peck, Jr. 1897 (d)
 Joseph F. Pekny '85
 Claiborne deB. Pell '40
 Herbert C. Pell III '67
 Richard V. Pell '04 (d)
 Stuyvesant B. Pell '53
 William Black Pell 1898 (d)
 Stephen Walter Pendergast '31 (d)
 Frank V. Penick '68
 Michael A. Perez '77
 Lawrence Perin '28

- Gilbert B. Perkins 1895 (d)
 Robert S. Perkins '76
 Douglas D. Perley '75
 Elizabeth A. Perriello '90
 Christopher L. Perry '61
 Oliver H. Perry '38 (d)
 Anthony J. Pessa Jr. '77
 James R. Peters '58
 Barry C. Peterson '68
 Geoff Peterson '69
 Kenneth R. Petren '85
 Robert P. Petter '58
 Charlton M. Pettus '57
 Damon B. Pfeiffer '02 (d)
 Daniel W. Pfister '79
 Phoebe M. Phelan '92
 Craig E. Philip '75
 J. Van Ness Philip Jr. '44
 Nicholas W. Philip '47 (d)
 Alfred S. Phillips '03 (d)
 Douglas E. Phillips '77
 Scott T. Phillips '91
 Thomas R. Pichard '80
 Donald W. Pickels '73
 William R. Pickering '53
 Robert Piel '13 (d)
 Charles I. Pierce Jr. '37 (d)
 Franklin B. Pierce '77
 Thomas Murray Pierce '56 (d)
 Cordelia S. C. Pierson '86
 John T. Pierson Jr. '53
 David B. Pietschman '68 (d)
 Harold Pilskaln Jr. '53
 Wallace G. Pinfold '68
 Walter D. Pinkard '41
 Judith Pinsker '83
 Bruce R. Pirnie '62
 Pramote Piriyaopksombut '93
 Andrew Piskun '73
 Frank R. Pitcairn 1898 (d)
 John Ballantine Pitney '14 (d)
 Michael M. Plate '72
 Zygmunt J. B. Plater '65
 John O. Platt Jr. '40 (d)
 John O. Platt III '70
 William M. Plonk '83
 Roger N. Plum '25 (d)
 Thomas F. Plunkett '03 (d)
 H. Sadler Poe '67
 Samuel Franklin Pogue '04 (d)
 Douglas Edward Pohl '74
 Arthur J. Poillon '47
 Curtis Poillon '45 (d)
 Hollis A. Polk '77
 Andrew M. Pollack '75
 Harold A. Pollack '85
 David W. Pollak '75
 Jill Robbins Pollock '85
 Daniel J. Pontious '87
 Marquis Pope '15 (d)
 Philip T. Pope '47
 Allen J. Popowitz '92
 William A. Porteous III '59
 Arthur Boyd Porterfield '07 (d)
 Henry Posner III '77
 Stephen L. Post '50
 Dickson B. Potter '18 (d)
 John Hamilton Potter '10 (d)
 William W. Potter 1896 (d)
- Thomas B. Potts '74
 Janice Hill Powell '73
 Thomas H. Powell '54
 Warren B. Powell '77
 Carson H. Powers '56
 William Stuart Powers '23 (d)
 Alexander D. B. Pratt '04 (d)
 Charles W. Pratt '56
 Eugene R. Preaus '63
 Ezra P. Prentice Jr. '39
 Paul M. Pressly '64
 William L. Pressly Jr. '66
 Ray P. Prewitt '03 (d)
 Giselle V. Price '87
 James Owen Price '28 (d)
 John S. Price III '44
 Wilson Prichett III '70
 Henry deB. Prickett '49 (d)
 John D. Prince '86
 John P. Proctor '64
 Anna Protopapas '86
 Ripley Huntington Pumpelly '35 (d)
 J. Hurst Purnell Jr. '41
 James A. Purviance '54
 David McA. Pyle '36 (d)
 Donald H. Pyle '72
 James H. Pyle Jr. '69
 Vivian K. Pyle '79
 William S. Pyle Jr. '11 (d)
 Herbert R. Pyne Jr. '41 (d)
 Insley B. Pyne '42
- Q**
- James W. Quiggle '46
 Parker S. Quillen '60
 Douglas B. Quine '73
- R**
- W. Keith Rabe '71
 Warren K. Racusin '75
 Paul W. Radensky '76
 Robert V. Rafter '36
 Thomas C. Ragan Jr., '66
 John W. Ragsdale '37 (d)
 William J. Rahill III '51
 James B. Rains '47
 Yasantha N. Rajakarunanayake '85
 John S. Ralston Jr. '48 (d)
 Shashi K. Ramakrishna '87
 Arthur R. Ramee '21 (d)
 Ronald B. Ramin '75
 Elena F. Rand '90
 Peter Randall '44
 Richard H. Randall Jr. '48
 T. Wade Randlett '87
 David D. Ranken '04 (d)
 James C. Rassweiler '56
 Hartmut M. Rastalsky '86
 Adwait Ratnaparkhi '92
 Zachary G. Rattner '77
 Thomas M. Rauch '44
 David B. Ray '81
 Robert B. Ray '65
 Robert M. Ray III '64
 Avijit K. RayChaudhuri '86
 Bayard W. Read '26 (d)
 Malcolm E. Read '13 (d)
 Robert James Read '07 (d)
 Edward K. Ream '05 (d)
- Henry P. Ream '37 (d)
 Louis M. Ream '08 (d)
 Robert C. Ream '04 (d)
 Daniel C. Rebhun Jr. '56
 William Rebmann '53 (d)
 Joyce A. Rechtschaffen '75
 John H. Redpath '64
 Cyrus B. H. Reed '87
 David A. Reed '00 (d)
 Hugh Burgess Reed II '20 (d)
 James H. Reed Jr. '04 (d)
 Robert C. Reed Jr. '58 (d)
 Samuel C. Reed III '53
 Charles L. Reese III '50 (d)
 David J. Reese II '62
 David M. Reese '30 (d)
 Peter A. K. Reese '54 (d)
 Amanda L. Reeser '93
 Alison L. Reeve '89
 David K. Reeves '48
 Robert P. Reichel '85
 Louis Irving Reichner 1894 (d)
 Morgan S. A. Reichner '27 (d)
 Blair Reiley Jr. '52
 Garrett L. Reilly 1899 (d)
 John Reilly, Jr. 1897 (d)
 Rebecca Bohi Reilly '81
 Rebecca M. Reimers '87
 Victor S. Reiner '86
 Robert K. Reininger '77
 Peter H. Remington '34
 Douglas B. Remsen '25 (d)
 Charles E. M. Rentschler '61
 Henry A. Rentschler '50
 William H. Rentschler '49
 Wm. C. Renwick '37
 Douglas L. Replogle '71
 James E. Reppert '43
 David C. Reydel '59
 Thomas R. Reynders '59
 Anton H. Reynolds '50
 Maxwell Kennedy Reynolds '09 (d)
 Morgan A. Reynolds '28
 Ali Reza '86
 Jay R. Rhoads Jr. '46
 John B. Rhodes '21 (d)
 John B. Rhodes '46
 Charles M. Rice II '68
 Lacy I. Rice Jr. '53
 Robert H. Rice '01 (d)
 Eric L. Richard '72
 Charles F. Richards Jr. '59
 Robert H. Richards III '59
 Robert S. Richards '56
 Albert B. Richardson '39
 Frederick F. Richardson '40 (d)
 Gabriel A. Richardson '93
 H. Banning Richardson '33
 Hugh I. Richardson '22
 Hugh I. Richardson Jr. '53
 Thomas F. Richardson '64
 Victoria M. Richardson '93
 Daniel H. Ridder '43
 Thomas B. Ridgley '62
 John M. Rife '63
 Russell H. Riggs '58
 Thomas Riggs 1894 (d)
 Charles H. F. Riley '51 (d)
 Robert E. Rinehart '04 (d)

- Martin H. Rittenhouse Jr. '36 (d)
 Edward H. Ritter '83
 Willis M. Rivinus '50
 Robert E. Roat '80
 David B. Robb Jr. '58
 Louis A. Robb 1899 (d)
 Edward J. Robbins '59
 Richard B. Robbins '43
 David P. Roberts '83
 Laurance P. Roberts '29,
 T. Williams Roberts Jr. '50
 David A. Robertson Jr. '36
 James Robertson '59
 James D. Robertson '70
 Albert G. Robinson '34 (d)
 Alexander C. Robinson IV '48 (d)
 Charles K. Robinson III '54
 Philip E. Robinson '32
 S. Crozer Robinson '03 (d)
 Steven J. Robinson '73
 William B. Robinson '21 (d)
 William Mcl. Robinson '00 (d)
 William M. Robinson '63
 Alexis R. Rocherolle '91
 Robin Rochlin '86
 William L. Roddey '22 (d)
 Kerry L. Rodgers '86
 Carl G. Roebing 1894 (d)
 Charlotte Smart Rogan '75
 Archibald C. Rogers '39
 Henry Welsh Rogers 1896 (d)
 Samuel B. Rogers '40
 Stefanie L. Rohan '89
 Anthony C. Rojko '85
 Richard C. Rolle '77
 H. Kelley Rollings '48
 Simeon H. Rollinson III '61
 Patrick S. Romano '79
 Gordon W. Romney '65
 Charles A. Rooney Jr. '53
 John M. Rooney '71
 W. Emlen Roosevelt '39
 Oren Root, Jr. '33
 Richard A. Rorvig '76
 Nina D. Rosenberg '83
 Edward M. Rosenblatt '80
 Adolph G. Rosengarten Jr. '27 (d)
 Albert H. Rosengarten '26 (d)
 Nikki Ballard Rosengren '75
 Paul G. Rosengren '74
 Julie Rosensweig '90
 Laurie Rosensweig '93
 Heather Rosmarin '92
 George Ross '00 (d)
 John Ross '32 (d)
 John T. Ross '39 (d)
 Leland H. Ross '03 (d)
 Llewellyn G. Ross '58
 Eric D. Roth '92
 Ellen G. Rothman '81
 Albert F. Rothwell '48
 Thomas L. Rourke '57
 Reginald Manchester Rowe '10 (d)
 Robert P. Rowe '44
 David C. Rowntree '88
 Frank Sheppard Royster Jr. '13 (d)
 Francis J. Rue Jr. '43
 John Rulon Miller Jr. '05 (d)
- R. Layton Runkle '61
 Mark J. Rusciocelli '86
 Bennett C. Rushkoff '80
 Norman F. S. Russell Jr. '43
 William F. Russell '38
 David B. Rutberg '92
 Edward S. Ruthazer '88
 Alexander Hawksley Rutherford '05 (d)
 Anna E. Rutherford '93
 John E. Rutherford '33
 Margaret Brungraber Ruttenberg '79
 Joseph Wood Rutter '05 (d)
 Gerald S. Ryan '36 (d)
 Joseph James Ryan '36 (d)
 Joseph N. Ryan '83
 Scott W. Ryder '92
 Robert E. Ryerson Jr. '46
 Joseph Wright Ryle 1897 (d)
- S**
 Paul A. Sabatiuk '73
 William T. Sabine, Jr. 1893 (d)
 Jay B. Sachs '86
 J. Evan Sadler III '73
 Marc J. Safran '80
 Frank E. Sagendorph III '31
 Barry C. Saiff '83
 Peter A. Salm '50
 James G. Salter '86
 Edward Sampson '14 (d)
 William L. Sampson Jr. '73
 Mark E. Samuels '79
 Raul M. Sanchez '79
 Daniel H. Sanders Jr. '68
 J. Robert Sands '44
 Frank O. Sandstrom, Jr. '38
 Herbert C. Sanford '27 (d)
 Pierson R. Sanson '27 (d)
 William W. Sant '50
 Phillip H. Santamaria '62
 Ross C. Santy Jr. '92
 Steven A. Saporta '87
 Twyla D. Sarfaty '86
 Scott P. Sarfin '89
 Franklin B. Satterthwaite Jr. '65
 Walter H. Saunders III '67 (d)
 Fred Tupper Saussy 1896 (d)
 Eric A. Savage '76
 John C. Sawhill '58
 Philip A. Sawin '85
 David A. Sawyer '61
 John E. Sawyer Jr. '39 (d)
 A. Victoria Saxon '85
 Philip A. Sayles Jr. '42
 Kevin B. Schaberg '62
 Kristen H. Schaefer '88
 Leonard D. Schaeffer '69
 John A. Schaffer '53
 Gary U. Scharff '74
 Robert Haven Schauffler '02 (d)
 Robert Edwin Schenck '25 (d)
 John J. Schier '73
 Carl V. Schieren Jr. '62
 Stephen F. Schiff '78
- Michael H. Schill '80
 William N. Schill Jr. '45
 James W. Schilling Jr. '75
 Richard E. Schimel '75
 Paul S. Schirm '57
 Julia M. Schlaepfer '86
 David J. Schlegel '89
 Karen F. Schleyer '85
 Mark S. Schlissel '79
 Karl B. Schmalz '71
 John E. Schmeltzer III '69
 Michael J. Schmelzer '88
 Eric E. Schmidt '76
 Thomas M. Schmidt '62
 Keith G. Schnebly Jr. '51
 Isobel P. Schneck '91
 Walter J. Schob '26
 Lawrence Ward Schoen '56 (d)
 Richard R. Schofield '90
 Stephanie A. Schragger '93
 Edward M. Schulman '85
 Albert Bigelow Schultz Jr. '44 (d)
 Thomas S. Schultz '00 (d)
 Beth R. Schwartz '78
 Richard H. Schwartz '68
 Rose H. Schwartz '77
 Walter M. Schwartz Jr. '30 (d)
 P. Gregory Schwed '73
 Gordon Boone Scott '22 (d)
 J. King Scott '02 (d)
 John W. Scott III '56
 Robert Frederick Scott Jr. '07 (d)
 R. Barclay Scull '22 (d)
 Robert Sealy '13 (d)
 Paul L. Seave '75
 David S. Sedney '73
 Peter G. Seeley '83
 Worcester Warner Seely '46 (d)
 Michael C. Seger '71
 Frederick B. Seggerman '43
 Charles G. Seife '93
 Sharon R. Seiler '82
 Brian G. Selden '92
 William R. Semans '19 (d)
 Paul S. Serris '89
 John P. Sessions '59
 William A. Sexton 1894 (d)
 James W. Seymore Jr. '66
 William H. Shackelford III '52
 Lara L. Shafer '92
 Dorothy Tien Shaffer '78
 Carl H. Shaifer III '53
 Richard R. Shallberg '54
 Kaipana Shankar '89
 A. Graham Shanley '50
 Joseph Sanford Shanley '17 (d)
 Lisa A. Shapiro '76
 Michael R. Shapiro '72
 Katherine W. Shaver '91
 Andrew Shaw '87
 Bruce A. Shaw '73
 Henry Shaw '28 (d)

Colonial Club 1891-1991

Judith Gibbs Shaw '74
 Kerry L. Shaw '85
 Linda F. Shear '84
 Frederic G. Shearer '69
 Walter F. Sheble '48
 Charles V. Shedd '46
 Robert H. Shedd '46
 Jennifer Haskins Shelamer '86
 Alvin C. Shelton '80
 Charles C. Shenk Jr. '64
 Allen H. Sheptow '65
 Michael S. Sherber '79
 Ross E. Sherbrooke '58
 Bruce L. Sherin '85
 Craig D. Sherman '91
 Robert Trowbridge Sherman '20 (d)
 William D. Sherrerd III '49 (d)
 Peter N. Shifter '74
 Warren B. Shipway '21 (d)
 A. Morris Shober '27 (d)
 E. Wharton Shober Jr. '50
 Ann Rosenthal Shubert '79
 Edward D. Shumway '08 (d)
 Edward H. Shurts '73
 Samantha R. Sias '83
 Marc J. Sibilia '86
 Heyward L. Siddons '48
 Peter J. Siekmeier '86
 Ruben D. Sierra '81
 Jack A. Siggins '60
 John N. Sigler '65
 Gil G. Silberman '86
 Ints M. Silins '65
 Sara Sill '73
 Ralph S. Silsbee '03 (d)
 Edgar Oscar Silver '17 (d)
 Barry M. Silverlight '69
 Alexander E. Silverman '80
 Malcolm M. Simmons '67
 Stephen C. Simmons '68
 Thomas P. Simmons '63
 John S. Simon '63
 Marc C. Simon '80
 William H. Simon '69
 J. Todd Simonds '68
 Jane M. Simoni '86
 Albert Simons Jr. '40
 Richard M. Sincerbeaux '64
 Neil J. Sinclair '45 (d)
 Thomas E. L. Singer '64
 Charles M. Singleton II '58
 E. Crichton Singleton '59
 David D. Sinkler '56
 Charles Sinnickson 1895 (d)
 George R. Sinnickson 1896 (d)
 Alan J. Sinsheimer '78
 Lisa Meshier Sinsheimer '78
 Alan I. Sipress '83
 Joel M. Sipress '86
 Antonio V. Sison '82
 David M. Sisson '46
 Paul G. Sittenfeld '69
 Claiborne A. Skinner '38 (d)
 Martin D. Sklar '81
 Robert A. Sklar '58
 Steven S. Sklar '80
 Benjamin S. Skranka '89
 R. Barrie Slaymaker '51
 Marion G. Sleet Jr. '69
 Benson B. Sloan Jr. '37 (d)
 Burrows Sloan Jr. '33
 Robert T. Sloan III '54
 George Sloane '11 (d)
 Jonathan Slocum '36
 Jan M. Sloman '71
 Troy A. Smeal '90
 Jeffrey A. Smisek '76
 C. Grove Smith '46
 Carlton R. Smith '16 (d)
 Christopher C. Smith '56
 Colin M. B. Smith '76
 D. Alton Smith '73
 Edward Salisbury Smith 1894 (d)
 Frederick H. Smith '75
 Furlong Thomas Smith '27 (d)
 Gaylord E. Smith '61
 Hulet P. Smith '22 (d)
 J. Henry Smith '07 (d)
 J. Henry Smith Jr. '32 (d)
 Joanna S. Smith '87
 John C. Smith '10 (d)
 Joseph L. Smith '13 (d)
 Justin V. V. Smith '25 (d)
 Karen E. Smith '87
 Karl B. Smith Jr. '39
 Karl Beckwith Smith '13 (d)
 Kimbra L. Smith '92
 Lawrence Breese Smith '11 (d)
 Leland L. Smith '64
 Mowry Smith '16 (d)
 Nathaniel B. Smith '57
 Peter C. Smith '90
 Ralph C. Smith '63
 Richard B. Smith '34
 Richard C. Smith '54
 Robin A. K. Smith Jr. '62
 S. Hilton Smith Jr. '63
 T. Wynn Smith '63
 Thomas Leaming Smith Jr. '43 (d)
 William Palmer Smith '10 (d)
 William T. Smith Jr. '35 (d)
 Paul A. Smythe '80
 Robert D. Snedeker '64
 Randolph E. Snow '71
 Zachary Snow '72
 Charles Randolph Snowden '31 (d)
 Gerald William Snoy '51 (d)
 Judith R. Snyder '88
 Eric J. Sobel '75
 Bruce G. Soden '60
 Todd B. Sollis '68
 Daniel M. Solomon '92
 Marc T. Solomon '92
 Penny Soppas '75
 John D. Soriano '84
 William W. Soverel '37 (d)
 Philip E. Spalding Jr. '41
 William G. Spears '60
 Jocelyn M. Spector '76
 Robert W. Speir '50 (d)
 Davis Spencer '45
 William M. Spencer Jr. '50
 Jonathan M. Spergel '85
 Peter J. Spielvogel '85
 Theodore R. Spieth '85
 John L. Sprague '52
 Kurth Sprague '56
 William C. Spruance III '28
 William C. Spruance IV '58
 William W. Staake 1899 (d)
 W. Laird Stabler '24 (d)
 Jonathan Staebler '68
 Derek M. Stal '93
 Jeffrey W. Stallings '67
 Gregory E. Stanbro Jr. '50
 James G. Staples '74
 Edgar D. Starbuck Jr. '14 (d)
 Philip O. Stearns '40
 Peter M. Stedman '75
 Robin Bonsall Stedman '75
 Paul R. Steege '92
 Charles C. Steidel '84
 Sarah Hoyt Steidel '83
 Adam L. Steidley '93
 Andrew H. Stein '90
 Donald R. Steinberg '84
 Jay Steinberg '79
 Neal H. Steinberg '87
 William W. Stelle '40
 Charles M. Stephenson '03 (d)
 George B. Stericker Jr. '60
 Hal L. Stern '84
 Malcolm M. B. Sterrett '64
 Raymond A. Sterrett '26
 Walter E. Sterrett '24 (d)
 Bayard M. Stevens '39
 William M. Stevens '24 (d)
 Justin J. Stevenson Jr. '33 (d)
 Justin J. Stevenson '63
 Robert Alston Stevenson Jr. '31 (d)
 William E. Stewardson '58 (d)
 Francis G. Stewart 1896 (d)
 Fred M. Stewart '54
 Mark W. Stewart '90
 William A.W. Stewart 1897 (d)
 Richard N. Stillwell '16 (d)
 William F. Stineman '73
 Suzanne F. Stinson '85
 Charles S. Stock '26 (d)
 W. Leroy Stockton 1896 (d)
 John C. Stoddard '38
 John J. B. Stoetzer '19 (d)
 John L. Stoever '12 (d)
 Ann Westagard Stokes '86
 Harold J. Stokes Jr. '41
 Charles F. Stone III '65

D. Bruce Stone '70
 Eric M. Stone '87
 Samuel Z. Stone '54
 Gardner D. Stout Jr. '54
 Lynn A. Stout '79
 Glenn A. Stover '71
 Robert P. Stranahan Jr. '51
 Michael L. Strang '51
 Stephen B. Strang Jr. '57
 Diana L. Strassmann '77
 Oscar S. Straus '36
 Andrew W. Strauss '87
 Luther M. Strayer III. '57
 Thomas G. Streat '22 (d)
 Lefferts Strebeigh '36 (d)
 James B. Street '64
 Julian Street Jr. '25
 Porter Norton Streeter '35 (d)
 Peter W. Streich '53
 Jon W. Strieter '85
 Warren A. Stringer '76
 John E. Strong '53
 Megan K. Strother '93
 Peter V. Struby '47
 Samuel S. Stryker '02 (d)
 James G. Stuart '70
 James M. Stuart '63
 Marc F. Stuart '71
 Thomas M. Stubbs '71
 Hervey Studdiford 1897 (d)
 Joseph B. Studholme '84
 John Hale Stutesman '05 (d)
 Frederick Sturges, Jr. 1897 (d)
 S. Scott Sudduth '58
 Nicolle P. Suder '86
 Thomas J. Sugarman '85
 Charles G. Sullivan '84
 Charles R. Sullivan '87
 Gerald A. F. Sumida '66
 Andrew R. Supplee '61
 John Willard Surbrug Jr. '09 (d)
 Duncan D. Sutphen Jr. '27 (d)
 John H. Sutphen '15 (d)
 Preston L. Sutphen '21 (d)
 Frederick J.H. Sutton 1898 (d)
 John Alan Swabey '55 (d)
 Jonathan F. Swain '57
 William M. Swain Jr. '62
 Hobart K. Swan '60
 Irving Swan-Brown 1893 (d)
 Deford Swann '29 (d)
 Francis J. Sweeney '77
 J. David Sweeney Jr. '36 (d)
 Anthony Swei '86
 Amy V. Swindlehurst '92
 Arthur M. Q. Syme '18 (d)
 A. Lloyd Symington '64
 Eva M. Szigethy '85

T

David S. Tabby '80
 John S. Taber '20 (d)

Joy M. Tadaki '91
 Alexander L. Taggart '04 (d)
 Charles L. Taggart '51
 Peter D. Taichert '84
 Benson Alvin Talbot '08 (d)
 Charles W. Talbot Jr. '58
 Barbara G. Talcott '83
 George W. Taliaferro Jr. '64
 Alan Talkington '78
 Prentice Talmage Jr. '50
 Robert L. Tapscott '39
 Samuel L. Tattersall Jr. '47 (d)
 Elwyn Harding Tauchert '25 (d)
 Arthur Wellesley Taylor '36 (d)
 Eugene S. Taylor '46
 John A. Taylor '58
 Lane Taylor Jr. '64
 M. Kathryn Taylor '74
 Robert E. Taylor '53
 Robert F. Taylor '59
 Susannah L. Taylor '90
 Lawrence Taymor '70
 Nancy L. Teaff '73
 Deborah A. Tegarden '71
 Abby Telfer '81
 Justus S. Templeton '03 (d)
 Edward H. Tenner '65
 Rockwell C. Tenney II '66
 Charles L. Terry III '54
 Robert L. Terry '41
 Cheryl A. Terwilliger '92
 Amy M. Teske '93
 Samuel T. Test '73
 Robert E. Thach '61
 Wheeler M. Thackston Jr. '67
 Edwin D. Thatcher '36
 Charles A. Thomas Jr. '49
 Charles McGill Thomas Jr. '44 (d)
 Kenneth C. Thomas '14 (d)
 Norman Mattoon Thomas '05 (d)
 Robert McK. Thomas Jr. '33 (d)
 Roger M. Thomas '52
 Andrew Thompson Jr. '64
 Cecil A. Thompson '93
 Hoyt H. Thompson '50
 J. Wilding Thompson '46 (d)
 John W. Thompson Jr. '61
 William Blackford Thompson '40 (d)
 Thaddeus A. Thomson III '50
 Vivian E. Thomson '77
 George G. Thouron Jr. '59
 Phillip R. Thune '92
 Lindley W. Tiers '34
 Henry N. Tift III '49
 Charles Tilgner '81
 Paul Tillinghast 1896 (d)
 Joseph E. Tilt II '50
 Leslie C. Timpe '75
 Nathaniel L. Tindel '85
 James E. C. Tinsman '56
 R. Hovey Tinsman Jr. '53
 W. Scott Tinsman '54

Edward R. Tittel '73
 Harold Tobey '10 (d)
 Anderson Todd '43
 Jeffrey A. Toder '79
 Alexander B. Toland '46 (d)
 Edward D. Toland '08 (d)
 Ruel C. Tolman III '85
 William F. Tompkins '93
 Anne M. Torney '87
 William C. Torrey '53
 David B. Toscano '87
 Teri Noel Towe '70
 Thomas Payton Towler '66
 Reginald T. Townsend '12 (d)
 Robert W. Traband '57
 Cuthbert R. Train Jr. '64
 Long N. Tran '86
 Wallace Probasco Trapnell '25 (d)
 John Elting Treat '67
 Andrew S. Trees '90
 Thomas G. Trenchard 1895 (d)
 Nelson R. Trenner Jr. '70
 Glenn R. J. Trezza '85
 Alison A. Trimble '87
 Edward C. Trimble '40
 William C. Trimble Jr. '58
 Suzanne C. Tripp '75
 Edward O. Troth '02 (d)
 Thomas A. Troyer '75
 William D. Troyka '90
 John van Z. Trubee '54
 Edward D. Truesdell '02 (d)
 Stephen D. Tse '91
 William H. Tuck '12 (d)
 Russell H. Tucker '33 (d)
 Andrea T. Tullo '91
 Anthony A. Tully '58
 Evelyn A. Tumlin '86
 Thomas N. Tureen '66
 Albert R. Turnbull '59
 Andrew Winchester Turnbull '42 (d)
 Thomas H. Turnbull '59
 Donald G. Turner '16 (d)
 Edward B. Turner 1896 (d)
 Robert C. Tuschman '79
 John R. Tuthill '69
 Paul V. Tuttle III '76
 A. Mellick Tweedy '05 (d)
 Bronson Tweedy '37
 Lawrence L. Tweedy '05 (d)
 Carol Rothman Tycko '79
 Julia H. Tyson '93

U

David Adams Uebelacker '21 (d)
 Henry L. Ughetta II '46 (d)
 William C. Ughetta '54
 Alexander A. Uhle '56
 Edgar J. Uihlein Jr. '40
 Stephen Van R. Ulman '54
 Andrew Mitchell Underhill '16 (d)
 Edward Russell Upson '15 (d)

Karla E. Usalis '90
Salvador C. Uj '87

V

Charles E. Vail '02 (d)
John T. Valdes '45
David A. Valone '86
Joseph Nelson van der Voort '08 (d)
Thomas L. van der Voort Jr. '87
Gordon M. Van Gelder '88
Langdon Van Norden '37
Ernest J. van Panhuys '91
William G. Van Pelt '54
Henry C. Van Rensselaer '42
Kenneth E. Van Riper Jr. '57
Peter B. Van Wagenen '69
Samuel B. Van Wyck '16 (d)
Timothy S. vanBlommestein '75
Christopher A. VanBuren '84
Kelvin C. Vanderlip '33 (d)
Wynant Davis Vanderpool 1898 (d)
Peter G. Veeder '63
Robert Debow Veghte Jr. '43 (d)
Frank C. Vehslage '20 (d)
Ramsay W. Vehslage '59
Stephen T. Vehslage Sr. '61
Andrew C. Velardi '86
Karl H. Velde Jr. '53
Edward Carrington Venable Jr. '06 (d)
Marion Jackson Verdery '10 (d)
Mary Garber Versfelt '74
David Vhay '30 (d)
Oliver A. Viator '41
Thomas H. Vitzthum '86
Thomas M. Vockrodt '64
Rudolph Emerson Vogel '22 (d)
John A. Volpe '78
Gottfried von Koschembahr '56
Louis Bradford Von Weise '07 (d)
Alfred Vondermuhl '71
Stephen C. Voorhees '43
Leigh A. Vorhies '86
Michael A. Votichenko '68

W

George Wadsworth '44
John R. Wagenseller '44
George W. Wagner Jr. '55
Robin B. Wagner '88
David Wagstaff III '60
Joseph B. F. Wainwright '33 (d)
Philip Nicklin Wainwright '41 (d)
T. F. Dixon Wainwright '31 (d)
Thomas L. Waite '56
Noah A. Waldman '91
Robert B. Waldner Jr. '86
Kevin M. Walker '85
Longley G. Walker '33 (d)
Stanley L. Wallace '37 (d)
Van T. Wallach '80
Burr E. Wallen '63
Peter W. Waller '47

Edward Z. Walworth '66
Lily M. Wang '93
Brian W. Wangerien '92
Frederic M. Wanklyn '61
Addison Werner Ward '51 (d)
Cary C. Ward '93
Waldron Merry Ward Jr. '36 (d)
Todd M. Warden '75
Eltinge F. Warner '02 (d)
Rawleigh Warner '13 (d)
Allan B. Warren III '69
David B. Warren '59
Northam Warren Jr. '37
Richard B. C. Warren '51
C. Andre Washington '74
Reginald K. Waterbury '12 (d)
Walter H. Watkins '00 (d)
Harold A. Watres '01 (d)
Lawrence H. Watres '04 (d)
Livingston D. Watrous '38
Livingston V. Watrous '66
Harry C. Weber '64
Pamela S. Webster '86
Philip L. Webster '68
Thomas C. H. Webster '55
W. Raymond Webster '67
Wesley D. Wedemeyer '64
Paul C. Weed 1896 (d)
Louis S. Weeks Jr. '40
Walter F. Weidler Jr. '52
Patrice A. Weiman '75
Dana J. Weinkle '76
Adam S. Weiss '88
Janis Cutler Weiss '79
Richard A. Weiss '79
Richard H. Weiss '79
John P. Welling '03 (d)
John L. Wellington '01 (d)
Daniel Lennox Wells '30 (d)
Jonathan G. Wells III '54
Rebecca G. Wells '91
Leo G. B. Welt '58
Daniel E. Welty '76
Henry Wendt III '55
Harold H. Wenglinsky '91
Carolyn Beaham West '83
Douglas B. West '74
Edward F. West '75
Robert H. West '60
William K. West '68
Lawrence S. Westfall '59
Paul H. Westkaemper '84
Ernest E. Wetherbee Jr. '33 (d)
Cortright Wetherill '46 (d)
John Z. Wetmore '80
Edward H. Wever '21 (d)
George deW. Wever '24 (d)
Francis M. Whaley '09 (d)
Lawrence R. Wharton Jr. '45
Ahlborn Wheeler '33
George Y. Wheeler III '63
Wolcott M. Wheeler '77

Alan S. Whelihan '54
Allen O. Whipple '04 (d)
Lucius R. Whipple '07
Corinne N. C. Whitaker '83
Francis P. White '21 (d)
George White '33
Jeffrey D. F. White '81
Jeremy White '92
Marjorie L. White '92
Robert White '34 (d)
Robert C. White Jr. '64
Sally Blount White '83
Scott A. White Jr. '21 (d)
Walter H. White '50
George F. Whitney '31
Henry N. Whitney '32 (d)
Howard F. Whitney Jr. '28 (d)
Howard F. Whitney III '53
W. Beaumont Whitney III '44
Herman F. Whiton '26 (d)
Hugh Whittaker Jr. '38 (d)
Benjamin H. Whitten '74
Barbara Goldberg Wickman '82
Carl E. Widell Jr. '67
Hans A. K. Widenmann '18 (d)
J. Frederic Wiese Jr. '57
Samuel W. Wilcox '32 (d)
Nelson H. Wild '55
Laurence R. Wilder '09 (d)
Frank E. Wiley '67
Mark Wilf '84
Sheryl R. Wilhelm '86
Adrian S. Wilk '68
Steven M. Wilk '75
Leslie J. Wilkinson '92
Ephriam Williams 1897 (d)
Linsly R. Williams 1895 (d)
Robert N. Williams '93
Charles H. Willauer '59
Peter O. Willauer '56
W. Bradford Willauer '66
Whiting R. Willauer '53
Armistead D. Williams Jr. '68
Charles K. Williams '53
Naomi J. Williams '87
Philip Williams '49
Robert A. Williams '65 (d)
Lucius Wiltmerding III '52
Christopher P. Wilson '73
Donald P. Wilson '33 (d)
John A. Wilson '50
Lawrence B. Wilson '75
Perkins Wilson '51
Thomas A. Wilson '93
David R. Winans Jr. '54
Susanne D. Windels '85
Lucien T. Winegar '52
John D. Wing '11 (d)
Julie R. Wingerter '92
Ross Winkelstein '83
Henry Winsor '60
Joseph M. Wintersteen '25 (d)

John N. Winton Jr. '52
 Grandin Wise '39
 Edward O. Wittmer '30 (d)
 Felasia M. Wodajo '86
 David Wolcott '41 (d)
 Josiah O. Wolcott III '66
 Jeffrey Wolcowitz '74
 William B. Wolf III '79
 Lawrence P. Wolfen '87
 Geoffrey A. Wolff '60
 Katherine F. Wolff '85
 Stewart M. Wolff. '46
 John P. Woll '83
 Bobson Wong '93
 Harrison Wilson Wood '47 (d)
 Philip W. Wood '46
 Robert B. Wood '75
 Robert E. Wood II '60
 Robert M. Wood '29 (d)
 Thomas Brodnax Wood '38 (d)
 William A. Wood Jr. '38(d)
 Daniel Ellis Woodhull Jr. '30 (d)
 Schuyler C. Woodhull '38
 Stephen R. Woodworth '91
 Charles B. Worden, M.D. 1894 (d)
 Eugene C. Worden III '64

J. Bennett Wren '50
 Alan H. Wright '51
 David C. Wright '75
 Edward H. Wright 1894 (d)
 Gail E. Wright '88
 J. Anson Wright '67
 Jefferson C. Wright '52
 John M. Wright '53
 Purd B. Wright III '52
 Stephen Decatur Wright '41 (d)
 Stephen F. Wright '67
 Victoria A. Wu '90
 William D. Y. Wu '61
 Clarence Z. Wurts '62
 John W. Wurts '31 (d)
 Michael P. Wynd '52
 Daphne N. Wysham '83

Y

Toby D. Yanowitz '87
 Eugene A. Yates Jr. '41
 Walter Scott Yeatts 1897 (d)
 Charles Yeomans '00 (d)
 Leonard A. Yerkes Jr. '31 (d)
 Leonard A. Yerkes III '58
 John W. York '46

Dudley D. Yost '54
 Peter A. Young '56
 Roger A. Young '68
 Russell W. Young '80
 Stephen F. Young Jr. '41
 Stuart A. Young Jr. '41
 George W. Yuengling '01 (d)
 Michael Yukevich Jr. '64

Z

Alexandra E. Zabriskie '93
 Brian G. Zack '72
 Mark Zamkov '74
 Hillary Smith Zana '76
 Michael C. Zerner '76
 Evarts Ziegler '38 (d)
 Janet Mook Ziegler '84
 Daniel A. Zilkha '64
 William B. Zimmerman '87
 Barbara J. Zipperman '75
 Robert S. Zucker '79
 Marcia L. Zuckerman '79
 Raymond R. Zukaitis Jr. '74
 Frank A. Zunino Jr. '18 (d)
 Steven J. Zwanger '90

(d) = deceased

COLONIAL CLUB CLASS LISTING

Honorary Members

Professor Robert G. Albion (d)
 Professor Stockton Axson (d)
 Josiah Bunting (d)
 Professor A. Guyot Cameron 1886 (d)
 Professor Winthrop M. Daniels 1888 (d)
 Professor Harold W. Dodds (d)
 James B. Ford (d)
 Henry Clay Frick (d)
 Wallace J. Gardner (d)
 Christian Gauss (d)
 Walter P. Hall (d)
 George McL. Harper 1884 (d)
 Walter B. Harris 1886 (d)
 F. C. Huntington (d)
 J. Merrill Knapp (d)
 John L. Merrill (d)
 Farley Osgood (d)
 William G. Parke (d)
 James A. Perkins, PhD. (d)
 Norman B. Ream (d)
 James H. Reed (d)
 H. Alexander Smith 1901 (d)
 William Palmer Smith (d)
 Julian Street (d)
 Louis A. Watres (d)
 John C. Welling (d)
 Daniel E. Woodhull (d)
 Charles Van Patten Young (d)

Associate Members

of Classes Prior to 1893

Stafford Little 1844 (d)
 David Magie 1859 (d)
 James W. Alexander 1860 (d)
 John DeWitt. 1861 (d)
 Samuel S. Stryker, 1863 (d)
 William Scott 1868 (d)
 Adrian H. Joline 1870 (d)
 Henry Van Dyke 1873 (d)
 M. Taylor Pyne 1877 (d)
 John Scott, Jr. 1877 (d)
 Francis Speir, Jr. 1877 (d)
 John Farr 1879 (d)
 Simon J. McPherson 1879 (d)
 Robert E. Annin 1880 (d)
 Philip Jackson 1881 (d)
 Francis G. Landon 1881 (d)
 Franklin Duane 1883 (d)
 Russell W. Moore 1883 (d)
 William Church Osborn 1883 (d)
 James Potter 1885 (d)
 William J. Duane 1887 (d)
 Stephen W. Blackwell 1888 (d)
 Charles J. Hatfield, M.D. 1888 (d)
 Norman Grey 1889 (d)
 George L. Shearer 1890 (d)

Class of 1893

A. Piatt Andrew (d)
 Charles H. Angell (d)
 Hobart D. Betts (d)
 Hamilton B. Bogue, Jr. (d)
 Henry W. Bridges (d)
 George W. Case, Jr. (d)
 Ogden M. Edwards, Jr. (d)
 Herbert Payne Fisher (d)
 Howard Sinnickson Forman (d)
 Kenneth C. Kirtland (d)
 L. Freeman Little (d)
 Caleb Wheeler Lord (d)
 Dwight M. Lundington (d)
 Gardiner H. Miller (d)
 James Alexander Miller (d)
 Walter T. Noble (d)
 Charles W. Ottley (d)
 William T. Sabine, Jr. (d)
 Harold G. Murray (d)
 Irving Swan-Brown (d)

Class of 1894

Frederick W. Allen (d)
 Yorke Allen (d)
 Carroll Baldwin (d)
 G. Howard Bright (d)
 Charles Grant Hopper (d)
 Oscar W. Jeffrey (d)
 George B. Linnard (d)
 Malcolm Lloyd, Jr. (d)
 George M. McCampbell, Jr. (d)
 James McC. Mitchell (d)
 Edward C. Oliver (d)
 Louis Irving Reichner (d)
 Thomas Riggs (d)
 Carl G. Roebing (d)
 William A. Sexton (d)
 Edward Salisbury Smith (d)
 Charles B. Worden (d)
 Edward H. Wright (d)
 George A. Mitchell (d)
 Horace F. Nixon (d)

Class of 1895

Carrington G. Arnold (d)
 Beauveau Borie, Jr. (d)
 George Arthur Brown (d)
 Joseph S. Bunting (d)
 Wilfred M. Hager (d)
 Clarence M. Hamilton (d)
 Hugh Lenox Hodge (d)
 Edward F. Johnson (d)
 Charles B. Lewis (d)
 J. Walter Lord (d)
 John S. Newbold (d)
 Gilbert B. Perkins (d)
 Charles Sinnickson (d)
 Thomas G. Trenchard (d)
 Linsly R. Williams (d)

Class of 1896

Charles B. Bostwick (d)
 Charles Browne, (d)
 Charles H. Grant (d)
 Augustine L. Humes (d)
 Carlton M. Kershow (d)
 John D. Kilpatrick (d)
 Charles I. Marvin (d)
 Frederick M. Paul (d)
 William W. Potter (d)
 Henry Welsh Rogers (d)
 George R. Sinnickson (d)
 Francis G. Stewart (d)
 W. Leroy Stockton (d)
 Paul Tillinghast (d)
 Edward B. Turner (d)
 Paul C. Weed (d)
 Richard Billings (d)
 Archibald D. Davis (d)
 Francis C. MacDonald (d)
 Fred Tupper Saussy (d)

Class of 1897

Thomas B. Browne (d)
 Thomas Hall Ingham (d)
 Arthur M. Kennedy (d)
 David Magie, Jr. (d)
 Burton R. Miller (d)
 Samuel M. Palmer Jr. (d)
 George W. Peck, Jr. (d)
 John Reilly, Jr. (d)
 Joseph Wright Ryle (d)
 William A.W. Stewart (d)
 Hervey Studdiford (d)
 Frederick Sturges, Jr. (d)
 Ephriam Williams (d)
 Walter Scott Yeatts (d)

Class of 1898

Matthew Baird, Jr. (d)
 Ward A. Batchelor (d)
 Louis P. Bayard, Jr. (d)
 Moses Bigelow, 3rd (d)
 Henry C. Blackwell (d)
 T. Townsend Buckley (d)
 Benjamin Coates (d)
 Robert Dunning Dripps (d)
 William E. Hedges (d)
 Joseph Baldwin Hutchinson (d)
 Oliver W. Jackson (d)
 F. Hinton Maule (d)
 Harold B. Nason (d)
 Percy E. North (d)
 William Black Pell (d)
 Frank R. Pitcairn (d)
 Wynant Davis Vanderpool (d)
 E. Lester Jones (d)
 Frederick J.H. Sutton (d)

Class of 1899

Robert Bachman, Jr. (d)
 Lucian Scott Breckinridge (d)
 Reeve Chipman (d)
 Francis H. Coffin (d)
 Harry P. Converse (d)
 Isaac H. Hutchinson (d)
 Livingston E. Jones (d)
 Henry Bertram Lewis (d)
 Samuel Moore (d)
 Edgar West Nicholson (d)
 Henry B. Patton (d)
 Garrett L. Reilly (d)
 Louis A. Robb (d)
 William W. Staake (d)
 Eugene Y. Allen (d)

Class of 1900

Walter C. Carroll (d)
 Bradley Heald (d)
 Baldwin G. Huntington (d)
 Frank W. Jarvis (d)
 Charles Hodge Jones (d)
 George H. Lathrope (d)
 David A. Reed (d)
 William Mcl. Robinson (d)
 George Ross (d)
 Thomas S. Schultz (d)
 Walter H. Watkins (d)
 Charles Yeomans (d)

Class of 1901

Benjamin Akin (d)
 George H. Boynton (d)
 David T. Dana (d)
 Frank DeK. Huyler (d)
 Frank Insley Linen (d)
 Halsted Little (d)
 Raymond D. Little (d)
 John McWilliams, Jr. (d)
 Hugh Miller (d)
 J. Donald Morrow (d)
 Robert H. Rice (d)
 Eltinge F. Warner (d)
 Harold A. Watres (d)
 John L. Wellington (d)
 George W. Yuengling (d)

Class of 1902

Frederick B. Alexander (d)
 Orrin L. Bleakley (d)
 William H. Burchfield (d)
 Alexander W. Coleman (d)
 Louis H. Cooke (d)
 Frederick B. Hussey (d)
 Russell T. Mount (d)
 K. Montgomery Ogden (d)
 Damon B. Pfeiffer (d)
 Robert Haven Schauffler (d)
 J. King Scott (d)
 Samuel S. Stryker (d)
 Edward O. Troth (d)

Edward D. Truesdell (d)
 Charles E. Vail (d)

Class of 1903

James C. Ames (d)
 McIntyre Fraser (d)
 Uri B. Grannis (d)
 Norman H. Parke (d)
 Alfred S. Phillips (d)
 Thomas F. Plunkett (d)
 Ray P. Prewitt (d)
 S. Crozer Robinson (d)
 Leland H. Ross (d)
 Ralph S. Silsbee (d)
 Charles M. Stephenson (d)
 Justus S. Templeton (d)
 John P. Welling (d)

Class of 1904

Pierce Archer, Jr. (d)
 Joseph Z. Batten (d)
 Harold H. Bradley (d)
 Elliot C. Brown (d)
 Joseph Chapman (d)
 Francis C. Cline (d)
 Melton Douglas Cole (d)
 Francis W. Dinsmore, Sr. (d)
 Thomas E. Hardenbergh, Jr. (d)
 Henry V. Julier (d)
 Charles Latham, Jr. (d)
 Alfred M. Ogle, Jr. (d)
 Richard V. Pell (d)
 Samuel Franklin Pogue (d)
 Alexander D. B. Pratt (d)
 David D. Ranken (d)
 Robert C. Ream (d)
 James H. Reed Jr. (d)
 Robert E. Rinehart (d)
 Alexander L. Taggart (d)
 Lawrence H. Watres (d)
 Allen O. Whipple (d)

Class of 1905

H. Howard Armstrong (d)
 John Hone Auerbach (d)
 Coleman P. Brown (d)
 Alfred T. Carton (d)
 Dumont Clarke (d)
 Kenneth Bayles Crawford (d)
 Francis Herbert Dunham (d)
 Alfred Ely (d)
 Childs Frick (d)
 Albert B. Gaines, Jr. (d)
 Moorehead Benezet Holland (d)
 Charles H. Matthews, Jr. (d)
 Edward K. Ream (d)
 John Rulon-Miller, Jr. (d)
 Alexander Hawksley Rutherford (d)
 Joseph Wood Rutter (d)
 John Hale Stutesman (d)
 Norman Mattoon Thomas (d)
 A. Mellick Tweedy (d)
 Lawrence L. Tweedy (d)

Class of 1906

Francis Mark Brooke (d)
 Horace Brown (d)
 William Bridgman Churchman Jr. (d)
 Elmer Louis Cline (d)
 Louis Henri Conde (d)
 Frederick Rudolph Francke (d)
 Sylvester Johnson (d)
 Fred Clayton Letts (d)
 Gordon MacDonald (d)
 George Deardorff McCreary Jr. (d)
 Lewis Spencer Morris (d)
 Edward Carrington Venable Jr. (d)

Class of 1907

Fred G. Appel (d)
 Allen McKee Bond (d)
 Lawrence R. Carton (d)
 Richard Bailey Cook (d)
 Louis John Doyle (d)
 Hooper Cameron Dunbar (d)
 Liiburn Trigg Goldsborough (d)
 Stanley Manness (d)
 McLean Forman Morris (d)
 Arthur Boyd Porterfield (d)
 Robert James Read (d)
 Robert Frederick Scott Jr. (d)
 J. Henry Smith (d)
 Louis Bradford Von Weise (d)
 Lucius R. Whipple

Class of 1908

Garvin M. Brown (d)
 John Marshall Hills Bruce (d)
 Joseph P. Cappeau, Jr. (d)
 Sidney Laurence Crawford (d)
 Stanley Edward Dolph (d)
 Emlen M. Drayton (d)
 Robert Burnett Failey (d)
 Howard Coombs Gilmour (d)
 Frank Albert Gregory (d)
 Langdon Wight Howard (d)
 George W.C. McCarter (d)
 Louis M. Ream (d)
 Edward D. Shumway (d)
 Benson Alvin Talbot (d)
 Edward D. Toland (d)
 Joseph Nelson van der Voort (d)

Class of 1909

Herbert Allan Boas (d)
 Aubrey Reeves Bunting (d)
 Henry S. Caldwell (d)
 Norman F. Carroll (d)
 John Holley Clark Jr. (d)
 Harold William Dolph (d)
 Jonathan Dickinson Este (d)
 John Farr (d)
 Thomas C. Henry (d)
 Maxwell Kennedy Reynolds (d)
 John Willard Surbrug Jr. (d)
 Francis M. Whaley (d)
 Laurence R. Wilder (d)

Colonial Club 1891-1991

Class of 1910

A. King Aitkin (d)
 Chester Coburn Darling (d)
 Donald D. Dodge (d)
 Richard B. Duane (d)
 H. Bartow Farr (d)
 E. Tunnicliff Fox (d)
 Matthew Gault (d)
 Robert R. Meigs (d)
 Frederick H. Osborn (d)
 John Hamilton Potter (d)
 Reginald Manchester Rowe (d)
 John C. Smith (d)
 William Palmer Smith (d)
 Harold Tobey (d)
 Marion Jackson Verdery (d)

Class of 1911

Charles J. Biddle (d)
 Edwin P. Deeves
 John E. Deford (d)
 Carl W. Jones (d)
 J. D. Wooster Lambert (d)
 William S. Pyle Jr. (d)
 George Sloane (d)
 Lawrence Breese Smith (d)
 John D. Wing (d)

Class of 1912

Hamilton Brown (d)
 Eugene Virginius Connett 3rd (d)
 Mark Anthony Cooper (d)
 Francis R. Cross (d)
 Joseph E. Duff (d)
 Philip Van Rensselaer Erben (d)
 Frederick Marquand Godwin (d)
 Harpur A. Gosnell (d)
 George Jesper Harding (d)
 Richard Irwin (d)
 Robert Wilkinson Johnson Jr. (d)
 Edwin Norman (d)
 Louis R. Page (d)
 John L. Stoever (d)
 Reginald T. Townsend (d)
 William H. Tuck (d)
 Reginald K. Waterbury (d)

Class of 1913

F. Shelton Farr (d)
 Richard S. Gough (d)
 Wilmer Hoffman (d)
 Irving B. Kingsford (d)
 Ralph Greene Lockwood (d)
 Francis Henry Marling (d)
 John R. Montgomery (d)
 Henry B. O'Donohue (d)
 Edward C. Page (d)
 Robert Piel (d)
 Malcolm E. Read (d)
 Frank Sheppard Royster Jr. (d)
 Robert Sealy (d)
 Joseph L. Smith (d)

Karl Beckwith Smith (d)
 Rawleigh Warner (d)

Class of 1914

John Giraud Agar Jr. (d)
 Alwyn Ball III (d)
 Thornton B. Bell (d)
 James Breckenridge Blackburn (d)
 Samuel Pirie Carson (d)
 William Brewer Connett (d)
 Andrew A. Cooper (d)
 Henry Gordon Ewing (d)
 Arthur Flanagan (d)
 James H. Legendre (d)
 James R. MacColl (d)
 John Ballantine Pitney (d)
 Edward Sampson (d)
 Edgar D. Starbuck Jr. (d)
 Kenneth C. Thomas (d)

Class of 1915

Rex Price Arthur (d)
 Robert E. Christie Jr. (d)
 George M. Church (d)
 Gerald Caldwell Cudahy (d)
 Theodore Emery (d)
 Archie Binford Gwathmey II (d)
 George N. Ifft II (d)
 W. Spencer Mason (d)
 Henry C. Merritt (d)
 Albert Pardon Miller (d)
 George Joseph O'Sullivan (d)
 Horace Clafin O'Sullivan (d)
 Marquis Pope (d)
 John H. Sutphen (d)
 Edward Russell Upson (d)

Class of 1916

Marion Smith Ackerman Jr. (d)
 William M. Agar (d)
 Ben Allen Ames (d)
 Ferdinand Whittall Bailey (d)
 John Merrell Baker (d)
 E. Prall Bird (d)
 Samuel L. Cooper (d)
 Oliver Eaton Cromwell (d)
 George C. DeLacy Jr. (d)
 Charles Thornton Garrison (d)
 Henry L. Grinnell (d)
 Henry Harvey (d)
 John Rodgers Johnston Jr. (d)
 Herbert Henry Kennedy (d)
 Maurice Melville (d)
 Carlton R. Smith (d)
 Mowry Smith (d)
 Richard N. Stillwell (d)
 Donald G. Turner (d)
 Andrew Mitchell Underhill (d)
 Samuel B. Van Wyck (d)

Class of 1917

Knowlton Lyman Ames Jr. (d)
 Paul G. Bigler (d)
 Harold Frederick Gibson (d)
 Steven J. Hirsch
 Ivor Frederick L. Kenway (d)
 Kenneth Bray Logan (d)
 John Edward Madden (d)
 Paul Daniel Nelson (d)
 Charles Wordsworth Nevin II (d)
 Joseph Sanford Shanley (d)
 Edgar Oscar Silver (d)

Class of 1918

Wayman McCreery Allen (d)
 Frank C. Baker (d)
 Donald S. Bixler (d)
 Edward M. Crane (d)
 Aaron Barrows Cutting (d)
 William Burr DeLacy (d)
 Joshua B. Everett (d)
 T. Poultney Gorter (d)
 Gordon Clark Gregory (d)
 Ernest Charles Haaren (d)
 Campbell Jackes (d)
 Hildreth Meigs (d)
 J. Norden Murphy (d)
 Paul J. Nowland (d)
 Percy Parker Jr. (d)
 Dickson B. Potter (d)
 Arthur M. Q. Syme (d)
 Hans A. K. Widenmann (d)
 Frank A. Zunino Jr. (d)

Class of 1919

Louis F. Auger (d)
 William H. Bade (d)
 John A. Dodd (d)
 Stephen H. Jenckes (d)
 Howard W. Maxwell (d)
 Lawrence McCormick (d)
 R.D. McDougall, Jr. (d)
 Daniel C. Morgan (d)
 Lawrence R. Page (d)
 William R. Semans (d)
 John J. B. Stoezter (d)

Class of 1920

Harold S. Bond (d)
 William H. Brooks Jr. (d)
 Francis A. Caffery (d)
 Philip M. Clark (d)
 Frederick Renner Cook (d)
 Gordon C. Cooke (d)
 Harvey S. Firestone Jr. (d)
 Erdman Harris (d)
 W. Irving Harris (d)
 Henry D. Johnson (d)
 Clifford Tyler Kelsey (d)
 John L. Kuser Jr. (d)
 George A. Lawrence (d)
 John Edward Lee (d)
 Joseph McK. Madden (d)

James Aloysius O'Gorman Jr. (d)
Lafayette Page Jr. (d)
Hugh Burgess Reed II (d)
Robert Trowbridge Sherman (d)
John S. Taber (d)
Frank C. Vehslage (d)

Class of 1921

Tyler M. Bartow (d)
George Carlton Comstock Jr. (d)
Branton H. Henderson (d)
George Smyser Jeffers (d)
Alden Alexander Lofquist (d)
Arthur Harrison Mulford (d)
Benjamin H. Paddock (d)
Thomas F. Paddock (d)
Arthur R. Ramee (d)
John B. Rhodes (d)
William B. Robinson (d)
Warren B. Shipway (d)
Preston L. Sutphen (d)
David Adams Uebelacker (d)
Edward H. Wever (d)
Francis P. White (d)
Scott A. White Jr. (d)

Class of 1922

Kalman Spelletich Cook (d)
Malcolm Southard Davis (d)
Robert William Eastman (d)
Sturtevant Erdman (d)
Culbert B. Faries (d)
Albert E. Fraleigh Jr. (d)
Leigh R. Gignilat Jr. (d)
Ralph I. Goodwin (d)
William B. Hurst Jr. (d)
Schuyler Merritt II (d)
Sidney Wentworth Milne (d)
John Jay Mitchell III (d)
Wilfrid Murtland (d)
John Draper Osborn (d)
Hugh I. Richardson
William L. Roddey (d)
Gordon Boone Scott (d)
R. Barclay Scull (d)
Hulet P. Smith (d)
James G. Streaun (d)
Rudolph Emerson Vogel (d)

Class of 1923

Theodore Matthews Bray (d)
Thomas John Dixon Jr. (d)
Marshall John Henry Jones (d)
F. Grainger Marburg (d)
Stewart Monroe
William Stuart Powers (d)

Class of 1924

Charles F. Baily (d)
John Barclay Jr.
George B. Barr (d)
J. Paul Barringer
Walter A. Barton (d)

Gordon W. Burnham Jr. (d)
Lamar M. Fearing (d)
William W. Fitler Jr. (d)
Robert H. Garey (d)
Herman K. Grange (d)
John W. Grant Jr. (d)
Cothran C. Graves (d)
James S. Hatfield (d)
Malcolm D. Haven
Alden HolmSmith (d)
Charles D. Jackson (d)
George D. Kahlo (d)
George H. P. Lacey (d)
John L. Merrill Jr. (d)
Milo G. Miller Jr. (d)
W. Laird Stabler (d)
Walter E. Sterrett (d)
William M. Stevens (d)
George deW. Wever (d)

Class of 1925

Jesse C. Beesley (d)
Richard Blow (d)
Chester Alwyn Braman (d)
Seymour L. Cromwell (d)
Joseph H. Fall III (d)
John Harold Hayden Jr. (d)
Otto Theodore Hess (d)
John Gordon Kinghan (d)
Morris Barnes Miller (d)
Thomas Wilson Nobles (d)
Franklin Whitin Orvis (d)
Roger N. Plum (d)
Douglas B. Remsen (d)
Robert Edwin Schenck (d)
Justin V. V. Smith (d)
Julian Street Jr.
Elwyn Harding Tauchert (d)
Wallace Probasco Trapnell (d)
Joseph M. Wintersteen (d)

Class of 1926

Theodore L. Baily (d)
George Avent Beesley (d)
Lawrence Butler Braman (d)
Charles W. Burkett Jr. (d)
George R. Cook III (d)
Basil H. Davis (d)
John E. Dugan (d)
Folger Weston Frost (d)
M. LeRoy Goff Jr.
Gilbert W. Kahn (d)
Graham D. Mattison (d)
Charles Lord Patterson (d)
Bayard W. Read (d)
Albert H. Rosengarten (d)
Walter J. Schob
Raymond A. Sterrett
Charles S. Stock (d)
Herman F. Whiton (d)

Class of 1927

Charles W. Barclay (d)

Groverman Blake
William Rutledge Covington (d)
Percival E. Furber (d)
Devin A. Garrity (d)
John W. Grange
Charles Alexander Hatfield (d)
Robert S. Huse Jr. (d)
Alan Richard Jackson (d)
Henry Sulger Jeanes Jr. (d)
W. Brace Krag
Moritz T. Milburn (d)
Morgan S. A. Reichner (d)
Adolph G. Rosengarten Jr. (d)
Herbert C. Sanford (d)
Pierson R. Sanson (d)
A. Morris Shober (d)
Furlong Thomas Smith (d)
Duncan D. Sutphen Jr. (d)

Class of 1928

Richard Blake (d)
William C. Bodine (d)
Daniel T. Cox (d)
George T. Elliman (d)
Robert H. E. Elliott Jr. (d)
George Gallowhur (d)
John A. Gwynne (d)
Henry W. Large
James M. Large (d)
Richard W. Lloyd (d)
William Ebbets Lowe (d)
Edward W. McVitty (d)
Edward K. Mills Jr. (d)
Clement B. Newbold (d)
Marselis C. Parsons Jr.
Lawrence Perin
James Owen Price (d)
Morgan A. Reynolds
Henry Shaw (d)
William C. Spruance III
Howard F. Whitney Jr. (d)

Class of 1929

Jacob D. Beam
Eli H. Brown III (d)
D. Spencer Byard
James H. Case Jr. (d)
Henry L. de Give Jr.
Roger Barton Derby (d)
Isaac Doughten III
Arthur C. Gwynne Jr. (d)
Henry Harrison Hadley (d)
Brantz Mayor
Benjamin Barker Odell (d)
Laurance P. Roberts
Deford Swann (d)
Robert M. Wood (d)

Class of 1930

Warren S. Adams 2nd
Maitland Alexander Jr. (d)
Thomas R. P. Alsop (d)
Abraham M. Beitler II (d)

Colonial Club 1891-1991

Edward J. Berwind II (d)
 George Bradshaw (d)
 Brooke Dolan II (d)
 Endsley P. Fairman
 Joseph C. Hawthorne
 Casper F. Hegner (d)
 Frank L. Hilton Jr. (d)
 John Marshall Hinchman II (d)
 Robert C. Le Fort (d)
 George Henry McFadden (d)
 Robert K. McInnes (d)
 David M. Reese (d)
 Walter M. Schwartz Jr. (d)
 David Vhay (d)
 Daniel Lennox Wells (d)
 Edward O. Wittmer (d)
 Daniel Ellis Woodhull Jr. (d)

Class of 1931

Richard W. Barringer (d)
 Samuel H. Brethwaite
 George F. Burt (d)
 Edward R. Duer Jr.
 Ludlow Elliman (d)
 Joseph O. Gray (d)
 Harry C. Groome Jr. (d)
 John H. Hammett
 Thomas Lowry (d)
 Edwin Janney Moles Jr. (d)
 John Nickerson III (d)
 Stephen Walter Pendergast (d)
 Frank E. Sagendorph III
 Charles Randolph Snowden (d)
 Robert Alston Stevenson Jr. (d)
 T. F. Dixon Wainwright (d)
 George F. Whitney
 John W. Wurts (d)
 Leonard A. Yerkes Jr. (d)

Class of 1932

Gordon Barbour (d)
 Edward H. Bennett (d)
 Joseph L. Delafield (d)
 Meredith M. Dickinson (d)
 William H. Drake
 Frederick Lennig Jr.
 John Norris MacDonald (d)
 Josiah Macy Jr. (d)
 Francis S. McIlhenny Jr. (d)
 Philip E. Robinson
 John Ross (d)
 J. Henry Smith Jr. (d)
 Henry N. Whitney (d)
 Samuel W. Wilcox (d)

Class of 1933

Alexander Laughlin Alexander (d)
 James A. Avirett
 Edmund Bartlett Jr.
 Howard J. Carew (d)
 Huntington B. Crouse (d)
 Frederick E. Donaldson (d)
 Osborn Ferguson (d)

Meldrum Gray Jr. (d)
 William B. Hewson
 James L. Kearney Jr. (d)
 Edward W. Lane Jr.
 Samuel C. Loveland Jr.
 Goodrich Lowry (d)
 Morris B. Martin
 Arthur V. Meigs
 Harry D. Mitchell (d)
 Ogden Peabody Outhwaite (d)
 C. Rushmore Patterson (d)
 H. Banning Richardson
 Oren Root, Jr.
 John E. Rutherford
 Burrows Sloan Jr.
 Justin J. Stevenson Jr. (d)
 Robert McK. Thomas Jr. (d)
 Russell H. Tucker (d)
 Kelvin C. Vanderlip (d)
 Joseph B. F. Wainwright (d)
 Longley G. Walker (d)
 Ernest E. Wetherbee Jr. (d)
 Ahlborn Wheeler
 George White
 Donald P. Wilson (d)

Class of 1934

John D. Archbold
 James H. Barker (d)
 Frank W. Berrien (d)
 Samuel Biddle (d)
 J. M. ChadwickCollins
 Dumont Clarke Jr.
 Harrison H. Clement (d)
 William A. Gray
 Robert L. Hutton Jr.
 Alexander W. Keer
 Edmund H. Kellogg
 John P. Laimbeer (d)
 Karl H. Larsen
 David McDougal LeBreton Jr. (d)
 Allan Marquand (d)
 Edward B. Myers Jr. (d)
 Peter H. Remington
 Albert G. Robinson (d)
 Richard B. Smith
 Lindley W. Tiers
 Robert White (d)

Class of 1935

Cecil A. Beasley Jr.
 John L. Black Jr.
 George H. Boynton
 Robert H. Everitt
 John L. Hamilton (d)
 Ivan L. Holt Jr.
 Oscar B. Huffman (d)
 James M. Hustead II
 Edwin B. Katte (d)
 A. Sanford Kellogg
 Charles P. Lineaweaver (d)
 William G. Mackenzie
 John J. McClean

John F. B. Mitchell Jr.
 Ripley Huntington Pumpelly (d)
 William T. Smith Jr. (d)
 Porter Norton Streeter (d)

Class of 1936

Yorke Allen Jr. (d)
 Robert J. Brewster (d)
 Alexander Cameron III
 Richard D. ChadwickCollins
 Henry B. Cross Jr.
 Charles H. Crozer (d)
 David A. Escher (d)
 Howard H. Hildreth
 William D. Johnston (d)
 Rudolph Kauffmann II (d)
 Theodore B. Keer (d)
 Frederick R. Lawson
 Frank W. Lovejoy Jr.
 Percy C. Madeira III
 Henry P. McNulty
 John Wister Meigs
 Robert A. Messler II (d)
 I. Wistar Morris Jr.
 Garrett W. Nevius
 Eugene B. O'Connor III
 David McA. Pyle (d)
 Robert V. Rafter
 Martin H. Rittenhouse Jr. (d)
 David A. Robertson Jr.
 Gerald S. Ryan (d)
 Joseph James Ryan (d)
 Jonathan Slocum
 Oscar S. Straus
 Lefferts Strebeigh (d)
 J. David Sweeney Jr. (d)
 Arthur Wellesley Taylor (d)
 Edwin D. Thatcher
 Waldron Merry Ward Jr. (d)

Class of 1937

Lee A. Ault
 William S. Delafield
 Robert S. Dumper
 George W. Elkins Jr. (d)
 Reading B. Fahnestock (d)
 John R. Fales
 Thornton Gerrish Jr. (d)
 Christopher D. Goldsbury (d)
 Frederick L. Graham
 Augustin S. Hart Jr.
 Frank Y. Larkin
 Thomas R. Lincoln
 Zeb Mayhew
 Colin W. McRae (d)
 Henry B. Mitchell II
 Eugene F. O'Connor III
 William F. Oechler
 Frederick H. Osborn Jr. (d)
 Julian L. Peabody
 Charles I. Pierce Jr. (d)
 John W. Ragsdale (d)
 Henry P. Ream (d)

Wm. C. Renwick
 Benson B. Sloan Jr. (d)
 William W. Soverel (d)
 Bronson Tweedy
 Langdon Van Norden
 Stanley L. Wallace (d)
 Northam Warren Jr.

Class of 1938

John Drayton Baker (d)
 Orrin Kendall Boice (d)
 Porter Dean Caesar (d)
 John W. Chapman (d)
 Tyler P. Cobb (d)
 Dan D. Coyle (d)
 Deming S. Cross
 Charles B. Wright Dick (d)
 Frederick Gilbert (d)
 Frank T. Hamilton
 Walter W. Johnston (d)
 John Stewart Kellogg (d)
 Rufus G. King Jr.
 Herbert I. Lord
 William McB. Love (d)
 Richard A. Lydecker
 William G. Marr
 John G. McCulloch (d)
 Craig K. Mitchell
 Robert Moment (d)
 Howard Ellis Myerle (d)
 Dorr E. Newton Jr.
 Oliver H. Perry (d)
 William F. Russell
 Frank O. Sandstrom, Jr.
 Claiborne A. Skinner (d)
 John C. Stoddard
 Livingston D. Watrous
 Hugh Whittaker Jr. (d)
 Thomas Brodnax Wood (d)
 William A. Wood Jr. (d)
 Schuyler C. Woodhull
 Evarts Ziegler (d)

Class of 1939

Tinsley Adams (d)
 Henry Aplington II
 Jean P. J. Baltzell (d)
 Carl L. Bausch Jr. (d)
 Jacques Bramhall Jr. (d)
 Newell Brown
 Charles D. Burke
 James H. Clement
 Benjamin Coates
 Charles E. P. Dennison
 Thomas Dimond
 Frank R. Donahue Jr.
 John A. B. Faggi (d)
 James M. French
 Raleigh Hansl Jr.
 W. Gibson Harris
 John H. Hauberg
 Washington Irving (d)
 George R. Livermore Jr.

Andrew M. McCullagh
 Andrew McInnes (d)
 Harris Metcalf
 William E. Moore (d)
 Charles B. Morgan
 John J. Osborn
 Philip C. Patterson (d)
 Ezra P. Prentice Jr.
 Albert B. Richardson
 Archibald C. Rogers
 W. Emlen Roosevelt
 John T. Ross (d)
 John E. Sawyer Jr. (d)
 Karl B. Smith Jr.
 Bayard M. Stevens
 Robert L. Tapscott
 Grandin Wise

Class of 1940

George B. Andrews
 Alexis I. duP. Bayard (d)
 Livingston L. Biddle Jr.
 Nicholas Biddle Jr.
 George H. Bright Jr.
 Laurence A. Carton
 William T. Dixon
 Richard B. Duane Jr. (d)
 Joseph N. DuBarry IV
 Alberto F. Fernandez
 E. Tunnicliff Fox Jr.
 Cornelius F. Froeb
 Fitzhugh Green (d)
 George S. Harrison (d)
 Robert J. K. Hart
 Roland Gibson Hazard (d)
 Samuel T. Hubbard III
 Richard F. Humphreys (d)
 Francis L. Kellogg
 Howard B. Liggett (d)
 William M. Meredith
 Van S. MerleSmith Jr.
 Dixon Morgan (d)
 Gustavus Ober III
 Claiborne deB. Pell
 John O. Platt Jr. (d)
 Frederick F. Richardson (d)
 Samuel B. Rogers
 Albert Simons Jr.
 Philip O. Stearns
 William W. Stelle
 William Blackford Thompson (d)
 Edward C. Trimble
 Edgar J. Uihlein Jr.
 Louis S. Weeks Jr.

Class of 1941

William G. Bausch
 John W. Beal
 Ernest Law Biddle (d)
 Douglas B. Bowring
 Kenneth F. Brown
 Fendall M. Clagett (d)
 William Danforth Compton (d)

Robert Francis Marshall Culver (d)
 John T. Dorrance Jr. (d)
 Samuel R. Dorrance
 Henry W. Doyle Jr.
 Alfred Ely Jr.
 Griswold Forbes
 Thorp Van D. Goodfellow
 Harry A. Holland Jr.
 Morrison C. Huston
 Manuel G. Johnson
 John H. Moss (d)
 Harold N. Munger Jr.
 L. Rodman Page Jr.
 Walter D. Pinkard
 J. Hurst Purnell Jr.
 Herbert R. Pyne Jr. (d)
 Philip E. Spalding Jr.
 Harold J. Stokes Jr.
 Robert L. Terry
 Oliver A. Vietor
 Philip Nicklin Wainwright (d)
 David Wolcott (d)
 Stephen Decatur Wright (d)
 Eugene A. Yates Jr.
 Stuart A. Young Jr.

Class of 1942

John David Cist
 William Pratt Dale Jr. (d)
 Joseph Chester Gibson Jr. (d)
 James C. Harle
 John S. Huyler
 Richard Hynson
 Arthur W. Machen Jr.
 George B. McAdams
 Frederick C. McNulty (d)
 William H. Osborn Jr.
 Edward C. Page Jr.
 Charles A. Peabody (d)
 Insley B. Pyne
 Philip A. Sayles Jr.
 Andrew Winchester Turnbull (d)
 Henry C. Van Rensselaer

Class of 1943

Cornelius O. Alig Jr. (d)
 Wallace B. Alig
 Henry G. Allyn Jr.
 Robert D. Barclay Jr.
 George E. Bartol III (d)
 Ruud Robertson Brill (d)
 Andrew D. Bulkley
 Clifford M. Carver (d)
 John A. H. Carver
 E. Dexter Chapin
 James R. Clements
 David C. Davenport
 John W. Drayton
 H. Bartow Farr Jr.
 Ralph P. Hollowell
 C. Langdon Harris
 George K. Hoblitzelle
 John P. Humes (d)

Colonial Club 1891-1991

William L. Hutton
 Herbert E. Jones Jr.
 Samuel E. Lortz
 Robert H. Lounsbury (d)
 J. Robinson McCormick
 Lindley G. Miller
 Charles Miner Jr.
 Clarence P. Mitchell
 Richard Myrick
 John Norris (d)
 Arthur Orr
 Robert G. Page
 John A. Parker
 James E. Reppert
 Daniel H. Ridder
 Richard B. Robbins
 Francis J. Rue Jr.
 Norman F. S. Russell Jr.
 Frederick B. Seggerman
 Thomas Learning Smith Jr. (d)
 Anderson Todd
 Robert Debow Veghte Jr. (d)
 Stephen C. Voorhees

Class of 1944

Charles Bagley III
 William P. Barba II
 Louis B. Bell (d)
 Edwin H. Burk Jr. (d)
 George M. Chester
 Robert Cresswell Jr.
 Douglas M. Dimond Jr. (d)
 W. Montague Geer III
 J. T. H. Johnson
 Francis B. Lentz
 Thomas M. McMillan III
 George N. J. Mead
 Stewart Mittnacht (d)
 R. Bradford Murphy
 Laird U. Park Jr.
 Samuel M. Peacock Jr.
 J. Van Ness Philip Jr.
 John S. Price III
 Peter Randall
 Thomas M. Rauch
 Robert P. Rowe
 J. Robert Sands
 Albert Bigelow Schultz Jr. (d)
 Charles McGill Thomas Jr. (d)
 George Wadsworth
 John R. Wagenseller
 W. Beaumont Whitney III

Class of 1945

J. Deaver Alexander
 Charles C. Allen Jr.
 R. Gamble Baldwin
 Henry H. Bard Jr.
 Stockton R. Bartol (d)
 Charles L. Bolling
 Frederick J. Burghard Jr.
 G. W. Douglas Carver (d)
 Grellet Collins

Donald D. Dodge Jr.
 William C. Douglas
 William J. Eiman
 David Chisholm Fuller (d)
 Louis F. Geissler (d)
 Newton H. Gibson (d)
 Walter Phelps Hall Jr. (d)
 Lon F. Israel Jr.
 Harold T. Jolley Jr.
 James J. Kerrigan Jr.
 James B. Knight (d)
 Bertram Lippincott Jr.
 William DeLoss Love Jr. (d)
 Charles H. Maddox Jr.
 James W. B. Marshutz (d)
 Thomas M. H. Nimick Jr.
 John Northrop
 Hugh O'Neill
 Curtis Poillon (d)
 William N. Schill Jr.
 Neil J. Sinclair (d)
 Davis Spencer
 John T. Valdes
 Lawrence R. Wharton Jr.

Class of 1946

Charles P. Ames
 William C. Andrews
 Arnold M. Berlin
 Daniel L. Boyd (d)
 James J. Buchanan
 J. Mahlon Buck Jr.
 William A. Buell Jr.
 George C. Buzby Jr.
 Kenneth L. Campbell Jr.
 Walter A. Elsaesser
 Robert B. Hartman
 James B. Helme
 Barr Howard
 William E. Ix Jr.
 Hallett Johnson Jr.
 John E. Kuser
 Amb. Alan W. Lukens
 Fred L. Main Jr. (d)
 James S. Marshall
 Frederick T. McFall
 David W. K. Peacock Jr.
 John M. Peacock
 James W. Quiggle
 Jay R. Rhoads Jr.
 John B. Rhodes
 Robert E. Ryerson Jr.
 Worcester Warner Seely (d)
 Charles V. Shedd
 Robert H. Shedd
 David M. Sisson
 C. Grove Smith
 Eugene S. Taylor
 J. Wilding Thompson (d)
 Alexander B. Toland (d)
 Henry L. Ughetta II (d)
 Cortright Wetherill (d)
 Stewart M. Wolff

Philip W. Wood
 John W. York

Class of 1947

Peter J. C. Adam (d)
 John P. Bennett
 Robert W. Bjork
 Wallace Buell III
 Silas S. Cathcart
 Francis Taylor Chambers III
 Audley Clarke
 Robert F. P. Cronin
 William T. Fleming Jr.
 Arthur A. Garrabrant Jr.
 Edward B. Goodnow
 John V. Gould
 C. Daniel P. Haerther
 William D. Hocker
 John H. Kennedy
 Wilmer H. Kingsford (d)
 Donald S. Leslie Jr.
 Nicholas W. Philip (d)
 Arthur J. Poillon
 Philip T. Pope
 James B. Rains
 Peter V. Struby
 Samuel L. Tattersall Jr. (d)
 Peter W. Waller
 Harrison Wilson Wood (d)

Class of 1948

Robert W. Akers
 Donald B. Barrows Jr.
 David D. Black
 David F. Brandley
 Elzey G. Burkham Jr.
 Wilfred J. Carr
 William W. Clements
 Richard S. Conger
 J. Richard Cook
 Louis L. Crawford
 Donald G. Ewing
 Howard N. Feist Jr.
 Harold J. Fitzgeorge
 Henriques C. Hamilton
 Robert K. Heimann (d)
 James D. Higgins
 Karl M. Houser Jr.
 Theodore G. Kane
 Paul F. Klinefelter Jr.
 Walter J. Laird Jr.
 Edward J. Lavino II
 Charles A. Levey
 Norman E. Mack II
 James I. Marsh Jr.
 Edward H. Owlett
 John S. Raiston Jr. (d)
 Richard H. Randall Jr.
 David K. Reeves
 Alexander C. Robinson IV (d)
 H. Kelley Rollings
 Albert F. Rothwell

Walter F. Sheble
Heyward L. Siddons

Class of 1949

Lawrence W. Barss
W. Mason Beekley III
Richard T. Bethell (d)
Louis G. Bissell Jr.
Roger D. Borgeson
Joseph W. Donner
Norman R. Frame Jr.
Robert C. Gilkeson
F. Lee Hawes
Norman A. Hill
William B. McIlvaine Jr.
Thomas J. McKearnan Jr.
Donald W. Mosser
Henry deB. Prickett (d)
William H. Rentschler
William D. Sherrerd III (d)
Charles A. Thomas Jr.
Henry N. Tift III
Philip Williams

Class of 1950

David K. Akers
Peter W. Anson
George O. Bailey Jr.
Samuel F. Gordon Jr.
John M. Grant
George E. Hale
John S. Lionberger Jr.
Lansden McCandless Jr.
Alexander M. McDougal
Hugh C. Noyes
Stephen L. Post
Charles L. Reese III (d)
Henry A. Rentschler
Anton H. Reynolds
Willis M. Rivinus
T. Williams Roberts Jr.
Peter A. Salm
William W. Sant
A. Graham Shanley
E. Wharton Shober Jr.
Robert W. Speir (d)
William M. Spencer Jr.
Gregory E. Stanbro Jr.
Prentice Talmage Jr.
Hoyt H. Thompson
Thaddeus A. Thomson III
Joseph E. Tilt II
Walter H. White
John A. Wilson
J. Bennett Wren

Class of 1951

John W. Adams
James M. Anderegg (d)
William J. Askin III
Cecil F. Backus Jr.
Bradish H. Bailey

William L. Bauhan
William E. Bermingham
James Biddle
William V. Blackburn
David P. C. Chang
Andrew L. Cobb 3rd
William D. Dana Jr.
Lawrence L. Davis
Peter Denby (d)
Charles W. H. Dodge
Homer Frederick Franklin (d)
Rayne McComb Herzog (d)
W. W. Keen James
Waring Jones
A. Pope Lancaster Jr. (d)
David T. Look
Robert A. MacKenna
Hamilton W. McKay Jr.,
Donald G. McLean
Stanley W. Merrell
Frederick S. Nelson
Richard K. Paynter III
William J. Rahill III,
Charles H. F. Riley (d)
Keith G. Schnebly Jr.
R. Barrie Staymaker
Gerald William Snoy (d)
Robert P. Stranahan Jr.
Michael L. Strang
Charles L. Taggart
Addison Werner Ward (d)
Richard B. C. Warren
Perkins Wilson
Alan H. Wright

Class of 1952

Joseph C. Baillargeon
Crowell Baker
Bruce Berckmans Jr.
Peter Cowles
Thomas F. Daubert
George A. Dean
E. Andrew Deiss Jr.
George C. Denby
William L. Garwood
Hunter Goodrich Jr.
Irvin Greif Jr.
Richard L. Hilliard
V. Michael Hogan Jr.
Paul G. Koontz Jr.
Thomas B. Leary
Philip H. Miller (d)
C. Twiggs Myers
Warwick F. Neville
T. Kirk Parrish III
Blair Reiley Jr.
William H. Shackelford III
John L. Sprague
Roger M. Thomas
Walter F. Weidier Jr.
Lucius Wilmerding III
Lucien T. Winegar

John N. Winton Jr.
Jefferson C. Wright
Purd B. Wright III
Michael P. Wynd

Class of 1953

George R. Andrews
Charles Barham III
Gordon T. Beaham III
John C. Beck
Daniel S. Blalock Jr.
Edward H. Bragg Jr.
Joseph C. Briggs
Lewis T. Byron III (d)
Colin C. Carpi
Charles Conrad Jr.
Richard W. Corkhill
Frederic R. Coudert III
Henry E. Crouter
John V. Davis
Douglas Denby
P. Carpenter Dewey
Richard Drayton
Clark M. Driemeyer
Samuel L. Ertel
Allston Stone Goff Jr. (d)
Gilson B. Gray III
Will R. Gregg Jr.
Donald E. Harris
John B. Helm Jr. (d)
Thomas C. Helm
W. James Howard
George A. Ives Jr.
Evan O. Kane III
Don M. Kelley Jr.
Charles T. Kellogg
Faris R. Kirkland
Frederick W. Lafferty
Sanders R. Lambert Jr.
Bruce K. MacLaury Jr.
Stewart B. McKinney (d)
James G. Metcalfe Jr.
Peter B. Obbard
Edward B. Packard Jr.
William A. Parker
Grenville H. Paynter
Stuyvesant B. Pell
William R. Pickering
John T. Pierson Jr.
Harold Pietskain Jr.
William Rebmann (d)
Samuel C. Reed III
Lacy I. Rice Jr.
Hugh I. Richardson Jr.
Charles A. Rooney Jr.
John A. Schaffer
Carl H. Shaifer III
Peter W. Streich
John E. Strong
Robert E. Taylor
R. Hovey Tinsman Jr.
William C. Torrey

Colonial Club 1891-1991

Karl H. Velde Jr.
Howard F. Whitney III
Whiting R. Willauer
Charles K. Williams
John M. Wright

Class of 1954

Guthrie Baker (d)
Dan L. Chesnut (d)
Isaac H. Clothier IV
Wallace P. Cooney
Jorge L. Cordova Jr.
Charles H. Cromwell III
Briggs S. Cunningham 3rd
William A. Cushman
Carl A. de Gersdorff
J. Blaise de Sibour Jr.
D. Reed Denby
James M. Denny
Thomas A. Farr
Keith P. Fischer
Jeremiah Ford III
James McC. Fox Jr.
Ronald G. Fraser
David I. Granger
James L. Harrison Jr.
H. Allen Holmes
Leland T. Johnson Jr.
James H. Kinsey
James M. Large Jr.
George P. Luger
John P. MacCarthy
Henry X. O'Brien Jr.
Thomas H. Powell
James A. Purviance
Peter A. K. Reese (d)
Charles K. Robinson III
Richard R. Shallberg
Robert T. Sloan III
Richard C. Smith
Fred M. Stewart
Samuel Z. Stone
Gardner D. Stout Jr.
Charles L. Terry III
W. Scott Tinsman
John van Z. Trubee
William C. Ughetta
Stephen Van R. Ulman
William G. Van Pelt
Jonathan G. Wells III
Alan S. Whelihan
David R. Winans Jr.
Dudley D. Yost

Class of 1955

C. Scott Bartlett Jr.
Allen R. Boyd
James C. Bradford Jr.
Herman W. Colberg
John C. Cooper III
William N. Dawes
Laurence C. Day

Nelson Doubleday
Robert G. Elwell
J. Winston Fowlkes III
Thomas P. Gorter Jr.
Donald L. Greene
Frederick H. Jones
S. Timothy Kilty
Henry A. G. King
George D. Kirkham
H. Felix Kloman II
Robert C. McClanahan Jr.
Harry C. McCray Jr.
Alexander S. McKinney
Willis N. Mills Jr.
John Alan Swabey (d)
George W. Wagner Jr.
Thomas C. H. Webster
Henry Wendt III
Nelson H. Wild

Class of 1956

Walter Darby Bannard
Milton A. Barrett Jr.
Hobart Betts III
Stuart F. Bloch
Cornelius C. Bond Jr.
David D. Comey (d)
Seymour L. Cromwell II (d)
John H. D'Arms P85
Pierre S. duPont IV
John M. S. Finney
Peter G. Freck
Jerome J. Graham Jr.
Charles B. Gray
John Hanna Jr.
Randall F. Hipple
William B. Hubbell Jr.
David S. Kelsey
Robert H. Lee Jr.
Lawrence W. Leighton
James G. McCulloh
J. H. Meriwether Jr.
Gerald H. Murphy
F. Ward Paine
Thomas Murray Pierce (d)
Carson H. Powers
Charles W. Pratt
James C. Rassweiler
Daniel C. Rebhun Jr.
Robert S. Richards
Lawrence Ward Schoen (d)
John W. Scott III
David D. Sinkler
Christopher C. Smith
Kurth Sprague
James E. C. Tinsman
Alexander A. Uhle
Gottfried von Koschembahr
Thomas L. Waite
Peter O. Willauer
Peter A. Young

Class of 1957

John W. Adams
Whitney W. Addington
Marshal Backlar
Michael A. Briggs
James H. Case III
Thomas Clements III
Farnham F. Collins
Nicholas R. Cox
Robert H. Edwards
Eberhard Faber IV
Gerald W. Fisher Jr.
Irvine D. Flinn
George A. Fowlkes
Peter H. Gott
Stephen J. Gross
Clay Hanger
David P. F. Hess
William B. Hewson Jr.
Alan C. Kay
John B. Lewis Jr.
Homer J. Livingston Jr.
Michael A. Marshall
William McMillan Jr.
Peter S. Paine Jr.
Charlton M. Pettus
Thomas L. Rourke
Paul S. Schirm
Nathaniel B. Smith
Stephen B. Strang Jr.
Luther M. Strayer III
Jonathan F. Swain
Robert W. Traband
Kenneth E. Van Riper Jr.
J. Frederic Wiese Jr.

Class of 1958

Arthur Yorke Allen
William L. Balfour
Jacob Barlow II
A. Kenneth Blaydow
John G. P. Boatwright
Edgar M. W. Boyd
Albert E. Burgess Jr.
Charles M. Chapin III
Charles H. Chesnut III
C. Hampton Denny Jr.
Hugh MacDonald Dodd (d)
John E. Eckel Jr.
Arch B. Edwards
Hugh S. Fairman
David P. Faulkner
Ernest W. Franklin III
Richard N. Fryberger
Robert P. Habgood III
Winston H. Hagen Jr.
Frederick E. R. D. Hilliard (d)
Irvine O. Hockaday Jr.
Alfred F. Hocker Jr.,
Stanley M. Hunting
Richard M. KembalCook
David G. Luthringer

Walter H. Mayo
 R. Rennie McQuilkin
 John D. Miller
 Malcolm F. Miller
 Jerome V. Murphy
 Peter P. Nicholls
 Joseph S. Nye Jr.
 James R. Peters
 Robert P. Petter
 Robert C. Reed Jr. (d)
 Russell H. Riggs
 David B. Robb Jr.
 Llewellyn G. Ross
 John C. Sawhill
 Ross E. Sherbrooke
 Charles M. Singleton II
 Robert A. Sklar
 William C. Spruance IV
 William E. Stewardson (d)
 S. Scott Sudduth
 Charles W. Talbot Jr.
 John A. Taylor
 William C. Trimble Jr.
 Anthony A. Tully
 Leo G. B. Welt
 Leonard A. Yerkes III

Class of 1959

Andrew H. Barr
 D. Brook Bartlett
 J. Warner Butterworth II
 Lawrence M. Elliman
 L. Richard Freese Jr.
 Richard H. Furman (d)
 Robert D. Gongaware
 John A. Herdeg
 John M. Hill Jr.
 Edgar C. Howbert
 William K. Ince
 Michael A. Jones
 Carl H. Kappes III
 Gerd H. Keuffel
 Thomas D. King Jr.
 Randal R. A. Marlin
 Henry C. McKinney
 Locke McLean
 Peter F. Metcalf
 James R. Miller III
 L. Vernon Miller Jr.
 Frederic D. Mosher
 P. David Ober
 William A. Porteous III
 David C. Reydel
 Thomas R. Reynders
 Charles F. Richards Jr.
 Robert H. Richards III
 Edward J. Robbins
 James Robertson
 John P. Sessions
 E. Crichton Singleton
 Robert F. Taylor
 George G. Thouron Jr.

Albert R. Turnbull
 Thomas H. Turnbull
 Ramsay W. Vehslage
 David B. Warren
 Lawrence S. Westfall
 Charles H. Willauer

Class of 1960

Calvin C. Beatty
 Barton S. Blond
 Arthur R. Boone
 John R. Caulk III
 Lynn L. Detweiler Jr. (d)
 Charles P. Durkin Jr.
 Calvin Fentress III
 W. Anthony Hitschler
 James S. Jenkins
 James S. Kehler
 Thomas C. Kehler
 Henry R. Lord
 Clifton H. W. Maloney
 James A. McDermott
 Fredrick L. Meserve Jr.
 Robert N. Murray
 Robert S. O'Hara Jr.
 Parker S. Quillen
 Jack A. Siggins
 Bruce G. Soden
 William G. Spears
 George B. Stericker Jr.
 Hobart K. Swan
 David Wagstaff III
 Robert H. West
 Henry Winsor
 Geoffrey A. Wolff
 Robert E. Wood II

Class of 1961

Terrence Charles Black (d)
 James B. Burnham
 Nicholas W. Carper
 Lee A. Carter
 David A. Cole
 Garrett P. Cole
 Clifford C. Conway (d)
 John E. Curby Jr.
 James H. Dolvin
 Robert A. Epsen
 Jose M. Ferrer III
 Alexander M. Forrester III
 James D. Gilmore
 Henry d'A. Heck
 Morgan R. Jones
 James S. Kelley
 St. Julian W. Kestler Jr.
 H. Blair Klein
 Theodore A. Kurz
 John H. Lewin Jr.
 Edwin A. S. Lewis
 William W. Millsaps Jr.
 William B. O'Connor
 F. Landey Patton IV

Christopher L. Perry
 Charles E. M. Rentschler
 Simeon H. Rollinson III
 R. Layton Runkle
 David A. Sawyer
 Gaylord E. Smith
 Andrew R. Supplee
 Robert E. Thach
 John W. Thompson Jr.
 Stephen T. Vehslage Sr.
 Frederic M. Wanklyn
 William D. Y. Wu

Class of 1962

Anthony A. Abbott
 David S. Barry
 Edward W. Bartlett
 Richard V. Butt
 David L. Chambers III
 Samuel A. Chambers Jr.
 James H. B. Cutting
 Joseph L. Delafield III
 Elliott A. Denniston
 Richard H. Helmholz
 Douglas C. James
 William R. Kales II
 Harold A. Kroeger Jr.
 G. Gordon M. Large
 Ricardo V. Luna
 David A. McCabe
 Don H. McLucas Jr.
 John S. Mintun (d)
 Charles D. Morrison
 Daniel H. Neely
 Michael J. Paine
 Bruce R. Pirnie
 David J. Reese II
 Thomas B. Ridgley
 Phillip H. Santamaria
 Kevin B. Schaberg
 Carl V. Schieren Jr.
 Thomas M. Schmidt
 Robin A. K. Smith Jr.
 William M. Swain Jr.
 Clarence Z. Wurts

Class of 1963

John L. C. Black
 Edward L. Carfagno
 Philip de Villiers Claverie
 J. Roger Collins
 G. Stephen Crane
 W. Barron Crawford III
 James J. Crossley
 William M. Davison IV
 Joseph S. Frelinghuysen Jr.
 Peter Frelinghuysen
 G. S. Beckwith Gilbert
 Michael L. Gore
 Charles W. Greenleaf Jr.
 George H. Gurley
 William R. Harman

Colonial Club 1891-1991

George H. Harmon
 G. William Helm Jr.
 George H. Hughes
 Daniel G. Javitch
 John O. Jordan
 Van W. Knox III
 William N. Lucas
 Richard D. Lungstras (d)
 Charles Markell III
 Easton Tompers McMahon
 William A. McWhirter
 Jeffrey A. Moss
 Philip E. Nuttle Jr.
 Daniel O'Day Jr.
 Nathan G. Parke IV
 Eugene R. Preaus
 John M. Rife
 William M. Robinson
 Thomas P. Simmons
 John S. Simon
 Ralph C. Smith
 S. Hilton Smith Jr.
 T. Wynn Smith
 Justin J. Stevenson
 James M. Stuart
 Peter G. Veeder
 Burr E. Wallen
 George Y. Wheeler III

Class of 1964

John R. Beardsley
 John Richard Bell Jr.
 George H. Boynton
 Richard W. Brewster
 Harry L. Bush Jr.
 B. Peter Carry
 Stephen P. Dicke
 Craig A. Drill
 John S. Earman III
 Robert J. Faux
 Thomas H. Ferrer
 Stephen V. Gray
 Peter D. Heerwagen
 Bosley Hiss
 G. Arthur Howell III
 Oliver H. Keep
 John N. Lewis
 Anatole Lyovin
 William F. Marmon Jr.
 J. Larry Nichols
 Paul M. Pressly
 John P. Proctor
 Robert M. Ray III
 John H. Redpath
 Thomas F. Richardson
 Charles C. Shenk Jr.
 Richard M. Sincerbeaux
 Thomas E. L. Singer
 Leland L. Smith
 Robert D. Snedeker
 Malcolm M. B. Sterrett
 James B. Street

A. Lloyd Symington, Jr.
 George W. Taliaferro Jr.
 Lane Taylor Jr.
 Andrew Thompson Jr.
 Cuthbert R. Train Jr.
 Thomas M. Vockrodt
 Harry C. Weber
 Wesley D. Wedemeyer
 Robert C. White Jr.
 Eugene C. Worden III
 Michael Yukevich Jr.
 Daniel A. Zilkha

Class of 1965

Brad M. Burg
 A. Franklin Burgess Jr.
 John H. Clarke
 Felix A. Cohen
 James L. Crane III
 Antal P. de Bekessy
 Stephen R. Depperman
 John C. Detweiler
 J. Donald Dial Jr.
 Paul R. Friedman
 Michael H. Hudnall
 William H. Janeway
 Straughan D. Kelsey Jr. (d)
 John H. Kimball Jr.
 Starling R. Lawrence
 James A. Lemons
 Peter N. Lord
 Guy F. Lytle III
 Mark G. Magilow
 James M. Markham IV (d)
 George C. L. McBride
 Hugh McA. Oechler
 Zygmunt J. B. Plater
 Robert B. Ray
 Gordon W. Romney
 Franklin B. Satterthwaite Jr.
 Allen H. Sheptow
 John N. Sigler
 Ints M. Silins
 Charles F. Stone III
 Edward H. Tenner
 Robert A. Williams (d)

Class of 1966

William B. Baine
 Edward S. Bent
 Charles G. Burr III
 John A. Carlson
 J. Lauson Cashdollar
 Bruce S. T. Chang
 Charles O. Cook III
 Robert F. Darling
 William J. Ducas
 Leroy Eakin III
 W. Anthony Fitch
 Paul E. Friedman
 H. Burton Gay III
 Thomas S. Gilbert

Douglas A. Greene
 Macdonald B. Halsey (d)
 Colin W. Hamilton
 Landon Y. Jones Jr.
 William E. Kane
 Edward L. Katzenbach III
 Paul C. Kepler
 John P. Kretzmann
 Robert E. Lamberton III (d)
 John K. Leydon Jr.
 Henry S. Lynn Jr.
 Lewis P. MacAdams Jr.
 James T. MacGregor
 James H. Mays
 James McAfee
 Benjamin W. McCleary
 Jeffrey H. McMahon
 Richard McMillan Jr.
 John I. Merritt III
 Edward C. Nykwist
 Sener Ozsahin
 Lex Allen Passman
 William L. Pressly Jr.
 Thomas C. Ragan Jr.
 James W. Seymour Jr.
 Gerald A. F. Sumida
 Rockwell C. Tenney II
 Thomas Payton Towler
 Thomas N. Tureen
 Edward Z. Walworth
 Livingston V. Watrous
 W. Bradford Willauer
 Josiah O. Wolcott III

Class of 1967

Donald C. Andreson
 John M. Armstrong
 Gregory B. Arnold
 Richard M. Blumenthal
 John I. Boslough
 Arthur L. Bowen
 Robert W. Boyd III
 Robert G. Burlingham
 Albert P. Delacorte
 Richard M. Dicke
 Donald Eggleton
 Victor S. Falk III
 William H. Forsyth Jr.
 Steven James Fox (d)
 Mark H. Fromm
 W. John Funk
 Rodman A. Furnald
 Allan Levoy Furniss (d)
 R. Campbell Garnett
 Udi Mareka Gecaga
 Randall W. Graves
 Charles Bruce Hazard
 Joel C. Huber III
 Gordon E. Hunt
 Samuel D. Isaly Jr.
 Christopher D. Jones
 Darryl G. Kaneko

James E. Kerr
 Michael W. Miles
 Gardiner P. Pearson
 Herbert C. Peil III
 H. Sadler Poe
 Walter H. Saunders III (d)
 Malcolm M. Simmons
 Jeffrey W. Stallings
 Wheeler M. Thackston Jr.
 John Elting Treat
 W. Raymond Webster
 Carl E. Widell Jr.
 Frank E. Wiley
 J. Anson Wright
 Stephen F. Wright

Class of 1968

David T. Bates
 Andrew H. Blasky
 Michael L. Browne
 Robert T. Burdsall
 Edward F. Cox
 Eric F. Dicke
 Richard G. Dorment
 John M. Friedman
 Alexander M. Hargrave
 Jeffrey S. Hollis
 Charles R. Horsburgh Jr.
 Peter B. Humphrey
 William M. Johnson
 Ronald S. Jonash
 Lucas W. Kamp
 Mark H. Leymaster
 John E. Linville
 Richard W. Lloyd Jr.
 Donald A. MacKay
 Michael Meenan
 Hunter M. Meriwether
 Robert A. Moreen
 Clint Padgitt
 Walter F. Park
 Frank V. Penick
 Barry C. Peterson
 David B. Pietschman (d)
 Wallace G. Pinfold
 Charles M. Rice II
 Daniel H. Sanders Jr.
 Richard H. Schwartz
 Stephen C. Simmons
 J. Todd Simonds
 Todd B. Sollis
 Jonathan Staebler
 Michael A. Votichenko
 Philip L. Webster
 William K. West
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