



## Smithsonian Institution

*Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum Archives*

### Technology Review, November 1961

Extracted on Mar-29-2024 09:13:00

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1896 Continued

shortly. A later report from Rockwell was to the effect that he had seen Ben and found him considerably better. It is always at this time of year that Rockwell and Ben have made their annual fishing trip to Wachapreague, Md., but this year Ben was unable to go and John had to join the party without Ben. he left Cambridge on May 11 and returned on May 21. No official report has yet been received of the fish caught or other interesting events beyond a short postcard stating that he had started out by making a good catch on the first day.

The reason for Arthur Baldwin's presence here was the marriage of his son, E. A. Baldwin, Jr. on April 19 to Elizabeth Hall Baxter, the event occurring in the First Church at Harvard Square, Cambridge. - Karl Pauly missed out in Boston by three days because he had to sail on June 4 to attend the World's Power Conference in Berlin. The Secretary envies Karl this trip very much, because the Secretary at one time hoped to join the party. It would mean that in Berlin he would find many engineers that were with him in Japan last fall at the Conference there. - Joe Stickney was very much in the air at last accounts. His daughter, Elinor, had been studying art in Rome all winter and was due to land in New York on June 14. Joe was trying to devise some scheme whereby he could motor East and meet his daughter and take in the Reunion at the same time, but was not sure that he could do both.

Longren has been spending several weeks in and around Boston making financial arrangements for initiation of his wire and rod mill in the Los Angeles district. The last report from him was that everything was coming along very satisfactorily. - Bradley Stoughton created quite a furor when he read his paper in March at the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. The subject was "Sponge Iron" and Bradley expressed some rather radical ideas which brought out a lot of discussion and differences of opinion. The Secretary understood that the meeting really got rather warm, but he suspects that Bradley did the whole thing on purpose in order to stir them up. - Minor Jameson is just so busy in Washington with his business and art that he cannot get away. Perhaps classmates will enjoy his story in his own words as follows: "I am sorry to miss the Reunion in June. I haven't been to Boston in so long that if I went there I should probably have to ask my way from Park Street Station to the State House.

"They keep my quite busy here, helping the railroads scramble and unscramble themselves. I used to be an engineer, but am now a bad mixture of engineer, lawyer, and accountant. Can plead not guilty to being a politician, however, and I can say that the Interstate Commerce Commission is as energetic as any governmental body could be in keeping out of politics. I may add to my personal activities the side-line of landscape painting, which I have somehow managed to carry along in spare time. A couple of years ago they caught me in an off moment and elected me President of the Society of Washington Artists - probably because I attended the meetings regularly. It is always fatal to do that in any club. The Society holds annual exhibitions at the Corcoran Gallery, and wrangles over modernism. Another local organization, the Arts Club (in which Con Yong used to be prominent as an actor and singer), recently invited me to put on a one-man exhibition of my paintings. I enclose some dope on that. [The dope referred to was the very charming and laudatory mention of Jameson's exhibit at the Arts Club which appeared in the Washington Sunday Star, May 11.]

"We live just outside Washington, in Chevy Chase, Md., and there Mrs. Jameson indulges a gardening complex. It is a small place but has more flowers to the square foot than any piece of land in this country. I succeed in learning the names of most of the plants during the summer, but forget 99 per cent in the following winter and have to learn them all over again. My daughter plans to enter Smith, Wellesley, or Connecticut



College next fall, depending on which seems most anxious for her society. My son is going to Technology. we are taking a short trip abroad, returning about August 18."

The final item has to do with Gene Hultman. he had a job as Fire Commissioner of Boston, but lost it when Mayor Curley came in. His friends got him the job of Building Commissioner, however, but he could not stick on that and he lost it after a few weeks, when he took the job of Police Commissioner of the City of Boston. This last appointment is really a great honor to Gene. the recent Garrett investigation had shown up very unsatisfactory conditions in the Boston Police Department and the need of the highest possible grade man at the head to clear up the situation. Everybody with the exception of former Governor Fuller agreed that Hultman was the man for the job. He has been working at it less than a month at this writing and he has not said much during that time, but several things have happened already. - Charles E. Locke, Secretary, Room 8-109, M.I.T., Cambridge, Mass, John A. Rockwell, Assistant Secretary, 24 Garden Street, Cambridge, Mass.

1897

See page XXVI for 1897 Notes.

1900

See page XXVII for Reunion Notes.

May 14 was the date and eighteen of the faithful sat down in the Faculty room to one of the periodical dinners. Here they are: Lawley, Patch, Brigham, Sterns, Fitch, Wedlock, F. N. Conant, Leary, Richardson, Wastcoat, Russell, Dunbar, Draper, Walworth, Ziegler, Burns, and the Secretary. After the dinner, hot competition developed on the alleys. The thirty-year record of the Class is ready for delivery and if anyone who has not already ordered one wishes to have a copy, please send a check to the Secretary. The cost figures out \$3.00.

It is with deep regret that we are called upon to record the death of Frank D. Warren II, President of the Warren Engineering Corporation of Boston, who passed away May 5 at his residence 24 Mountford Road, Newton Highlands, Mass. Warren's smiling face and quiet demeanor will never be forgotten by his classmates, in whose minds he remains as an example of sterling worth. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Ruthena (Morrison) Warren; one daughter, Ruthena F. Warren, a student at Mt. Holyoke college; and one son, Kenneth Warren, a student at Technology, Class of 1933. Allen represented our Class at the funeral services. - C. Burton Cotting, Secretary, 111 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

1901

In the New York Times for May 6 announcement was made of the presentation of the Gold Medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences to Anna B. Gallup '01 "in recognition of her distinguished service to humanity as Curator in Chief for more than a quarter of a century of the Brooklyn Children's Museum." Her associates in the award were William Lyon Phelps of Yale, Nathan Straus, and Dr. George R. Minot.

For the past few days no word had been received of the whereabouts of Frederick G. Clapp, and I was becoming troubled in the thought that advancing years were robbing him of that vigor and enthusiasm that have determined his ubiquity in these later years. Imagine my relief when through an indirect route I learn that he is in New York once more and has established another office in the Tudor Arms out in the Bronx, where Arthur Hayden also finds his habitat. There is, of course, but one possible explanation for this, and that the approaching All-Technology Reunion. One more of the foundation stones of the Class of '01 will roll

in place - no reflection here on his sobriety - early in June.

The Strawberry King again emerges in the public view, this time as a candidate for directorship in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. The printed form which has reached your Secretary lists a number of presidencies and directorships and memberships that challenges Matt Brush's impressive array. For reasons to me unknown, no mention is made of Al's agricultural supremacy, which I should have thought would have been a telling point in the corn producing states of the sunny south. The outcome of the candidacy will be announced when the returns are received. In the meantime Al continues to preside and direct his thirty odd corporations and - equally - to produce the finest crop of so-called small fruits in the State of Maine. And by their fruits, let me tell you, shall they be known. Al has guaranteed to insure the success of the All-Technology Reunion and is having crates of strawberries prepared for all of George Hall's progeny. It is understood that Mrs. Hall, upon whom will fall the necessary sanitary sequelae, fails to share in George's enthusiasm.

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