CAMP CHOCONUT
1896-1937

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[CROOKED CREEK]

RIDING MASTER

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FRIENDSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA
CAMP CHOCONUT, one of the pioneer camps, was founded in 1896 by Dr. Roland J. Mulford, formerly headmaster of Ridgefield School. The camp holds a record of forty-one successful seasons. In 1902 Dr. Mulford's sister, Mrs. George L. Winlock, who had previously assisted him, took charge of the younger boys. Since 1914 the camp has admitted only boys under sixteen, who are divided into Juniors and Seniors. Camp Choconut is one of the oldest camps in America. It combines a rich experience of the past with progressive methods of the present.

The camp is near Friendsville, Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania, and has for a site a wooded hill two thousand feet above the sea. It overlooks a beautiful lake (one of the few privately owned in this country). The camp property consists of two estates of about one thousand acres with lake, woods, buildings, athletic fields, and riding ring.

Boys come back to Choconut year after year. Two boys hold records of twenty and fourteen consecutive seasons at camp as boy and counsellor, from the time they were mere youngsters until they graduated, one from law school and one from college. Many old camp boys are now sending their sons.

At Choconut there is everything to do to interest a boy. The large and rambling buildings, the camp grounds where the cool breezes sweep across the lake, and the lake itself, make a fascinating daily playground with countless opportunities for a boy to amuse himself and show his ingenuity.

Games develop a healthy competition, the carpentry shop proves as much fun as any sport, and the hikes and canoe trips, as they are planned at Choconut, hold the real thrill of adventure.
THE OBJECT OF CAMP

Choconut strives to teach boys to live with one another, to give them a thorough knowledge of camping, together with a healthful outdoor life, and to bring out their manliness, sense of leadership and responsibility. Much attention is paid to the conduct of the boys, who are required at all times to be upright and gentlemanly. While the character of each boy is carefully studied and every assistance given him by the counsellors, they are also taught independence and mutual helpfulness. In “jury,” a kind of juvenile student government, the boys learn to act justly and to have regard for the rights of others. All disputes are settled in “jury” by the boys themselves. The camp is not run by the student or self-government system.

BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT

“Alumni End”

The buildings and equipment of Camp Choconut are unusually complete and modern in all particulars. All of the buildings were built expressly for the purpose for which they are used.

In 1930 the Alumni built a new recreation hall, dedicated to those boys who lost their lives in the World War. During this war over three
hundred former Choconut boys enlisted and ten died in the service. Those to whom this building is dedicated are

Gordon Hunt Burrows  George Buchanan Redwood  
Harvey Lawrence Cory  Howell Lewis Reid  
Howard Houston Henry  Allen Melancthon Sumner  
Gordon Hancock Mason  John Howell Westcott  
Charles Provost McMichael  Bertram Williams

This building, designed by J. Craig Janney, a former Choconut boy, is fireproof and built of the native field stone. It is an ideal camp building, containing a huge recreation hall with an enormous fireplace, covered play porches with an outdoor fireplace for rainy days, a stage for theatricals, and a memorial library.

The fireplaces, which are also in memory of boys who have died recently, were given by the boys’ parents.
The outdoor fireplace was given in memory of the first Choconut boy to send his sons to camp.

The library is in memory of Andrew Douglas Salkeld, Jr., founded in 1907 by his mother. The books are contributed each year by the present Choconut boys.

There are very few camps that have been established long enough or have the distinction of Alumni old enough and numerous enough to build an Alumni building.

Besides this beautiful “Alumni End” there is a dining room with kitchen, servants’ hall, cold storage room, vegetable house, sleeping cabins with showers, museum, infirmary and dispensary, riding stables, garages, carpentry shop, bath house, and ice house. All of the plumbing is most scientific and up-to-date and is inspected each year by the Pennsylvania State Department of Health.

In the recreation hall there are ping pong tables, piano, victrola, radio, etc. for rainy days.

Cabins with large stone fireplaces furnish unusually attractive sleeping quarters. The boys sleep between blankets on cots and each has a
“corner” which he is required to keep in order. A group of boys of
similar age sleep in each cabin with two or more counsellors. Under
the West Point cadets’ strict inspection, each boy learns to take pride in
keeping his personal belongings in perfect order.

The boys eat in a large mess hall separate from the other buildings.
Here simple but well-cooked food is served under the supervision of an
expert dietician. An experienced chef prepares the meals, and nearby
farms supply fresh vegetables. Well-balanced meals with plenty of
fresh vegetables have made Choconut famous for its food.

The water supply is inspected and tested each summer by the
Pennsylvania State Department of Health and found perfect. It is
obtained from a new modern drilled well 250 feet deep.

The very best Grade A pasteurized milk from one of the large
dairies is delivered daily at the Camp. There is always an abundant
supply of the fruits of the season. The camp is equipped with a large
storehouse and a modern refrigerator, with ice cut from Lake Choconut.

TUTORING DEPARTMENT

The Tutoring Department is in charge of Dr. Mulford who was
headmaster of Ridgefield School for fifteen years, was an instructor in
Latin in Princeton University and is now a master at the Lawrenceville
School. A boy may be tutored in any subject at the rate of $2.00 an hour.
There is also a daily supervised study hour which any boy may attend.
MILITARY TRAINING

Elementary military instruction and drill are given by the West Point cadets. The excellent effect of this is unquestionable; there is scarcely a boy who does not noticeably improve in his carriage and manliness as a result. The camp is not a military camp.

A DAY AT CAMP

The day starts at Choconut at 7.30 with the sounding of reveille and flag raising. The saying of the Lord’s Prayer at this time is simple and impressive. A plunge in the lake or a shower is followed by brisk setting-up exercises conducted by a West Point cadet. Breakfast is at 8 A.M.

After inspection of quarters by the cadets the boys are detailed to baseball, riding, swimming, nature, tennis, Indian lore, carpentry, boxing, wrestling, fencing, etc., followed by the swim at half past eleven. Dinner at one is followed by “jury.”

The Choconut program is well adapted to camp life. In the afternoon a boy is free to choose his own amusements, such as riding, canoeing, hiking, building huts, athletics, or working in the carpentry shop. The camp director believes that permitting boys to make their own decisions develops their initiative and gives them a keener interest in everything they do.

An early supper at six with games until bedtime ends a happy and active day at Choconut.

On Sundays the boys write letters home in the morning and attend service in the camp chapel in the afternoon. Arrangements may be made for any Roman Catholic boys to attend a church of their own denomination.
ACTIVITIES

There are two methods of instruction available at Choconut which have been worked out as a result of years of study. The parents may designate which method they would like to adopt for their sons.

In one method, known as the "specialized" method, the parents choose two sports in which they would like to have their sons concentrate. The Camp will then endeavor to do all they can to make the boy an expert in those sports and he will be detailed to one of them practically every day. There are some boys who are particularly adept, and show a special interest, in certain sports or activities and if they had the opportunity of getting special training it might be of great value to them all through life. Or again the boy may have an inherent tendency towards a certain activity which, if properly developed, might make him an expert. Furthermore it eliminates the necessity of their having to participate in activities which do not interest them and which, in all probability, will never interest them.

On the other hand there are some boys who should have a general training in all of the sports and activities and for them the "rotation" method is recommended. They will be detailed to all of the sports and activities in rotation and will be given a general knowledge of all of them. Of course, if they show a particular aptitude in one sport they will be given as much training in that sport as possible without neglecting the various other sports. This method is especially recommended for the younger boys.

In all activities the "Blues" and the "Whites," the two camp groups, strive for honors.

A baseball diamond, tennis, hand ball, tether ball and quoits are provided for land sports. A counsellor who is a player on a well-known college team is in charge of baseball and devotes much time to coaching this sport.
COUNSELLORS

The Camp Council is made up of picked men, college men, each an expert in his line. These counsellors are young enough to take part with enthusiasm in all games and sports and old enough to realize their responsibility on every occasion.

The camp is unusual in the diversified interests of its counsellors. For the past fifteen years one of the counsellors has been a West Point cadet, who gives instruction in the simpler forms of military training and also teaches boxing, wrestling, and mechanics.

The camp physician gives practical talks on first aid and hygiene. Carpentry, nature study and sketching are under the direction of competent instructors.

Parents may meet any of the counsellors by appointment during the winter and spring.

Women counsellors have some care of the younger boys, though all boys, big and little, receive their instruction in sports from the men counsellors.
WM. T. Tilden, 3rd, and the Choconut Tennis Team

Camp Choconut 1936

MRS. GEORGE LANE WINLOCK, Director
RACHEL M. WINLOCK, M.D., Consulting Physician
ROLAND J. MULFORD, Ph.D., Tutoring Department
EVANS HICKS, Athletic Director

GEORGE LANE WINLOCK, JR., Assistant Director

COUNSELLORS

Edward F. Boyd, Jr., Westport, N. Y.
Woolsey Carmalt, New Haven, Conn.
Buffalo, Odaanah, Wisconsin
Roland R. Whitridge, Jr., Philadelphia
Stephen B. Brooks, Jr.
Alexander H. Carver, Jr., Wynnewood, Pa.
Paul Darling, Pleasantville, N. Y.
Lt. E. C. Dunn, Plankinton, S. D.

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Harvard University
University of Penna.
University of Penna.
University of No. Carolina
Yale College
U. S. Military Academy
William & Mary College
College of Physicians & Surgeons
Yale Medical School
Yale University
Yale University
University of Penna.
Medical School
U. S. Military Academy
Haverford College

Head Counsellor
Swimming
Hiking
Indian Lore
Nature Study
Woodcraft
Riding
Tennis
Carpentry
Military Training
Boxing and Wrestling
Baseball
Track
Riding
Swimming
Secretary
Physician
Fencing
Military Training
Mechanics
Tennis

COUNSELLORESSES

Ann Miller, Lancaster, Pa.

FRANCES WRIGHT, Chestnut Hill, Pa.
FLORENCE FAGAN, Germantown, Pa.

JUNIOR COUNSELORS

John N. Deming, New Haven, Conn.
S. Decatur Wright, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Andover Academy
Harvard University
Avon Old Farm School
Penn Charter School
WATER SPORTS

Water sports hold an important place in the camp activities. The lake is used only by the camp. In size it is large enough for all swimming and canoeing purposes, yet small enough to be under the supervision of one man, who can see every part of the lake from the dock. At all times there is a counsellor on the lake; at the swimming hour, eleven o'clock, all the men are present to insure complete safety. There are two bath houses. Boys who so desire may bring their canoes to camp, where they will be cared for and stored during the winter.

Boys go in swimming by squads. The swim is planned to make it easy for the beginner to learn and gain confidence. These beginners have their swimming period with individual instruction ahead of the regular swimming hour. For the boy who can swim, the chute, the raft, the diving tower, and the springboard offer delightful variety in swimming.

Tests are given, and every boy, before he may use a boat or canoe, must know how to swim and pass a test. Every year a larger number of boys pass the tests that are given by the American Red Cross and become Junior Life Savers. They are given an emblem for their swimming suit and a pin. The excellent instruction given by experienced swimmers makes it fairly simple for boys to pass these tests.

On Sports Day, late in August, parents and guests have an opportunity to see the skill that Choconut boys show in the water.
RIDING

Riding is more than a mere sport at Choconut. The camp is provided with a number of excellent saddle horses and instruction is given by a competent riding master. Besides learning to ride, no boy leaves camp without learning how to saddle and bridle a horse. In addition each boy learns how to take care of a horse in order that his knowledge of horsemanship may not be lacking in any particular.

Every boy, when he can show that he is able to handle a horse well, is given opportunities for riding trips of several days with one of the riding instructors. Choconut, unlike many other camps, has absolutely no extra charge for either riding or instruction.

Progressive tests in horsemanship develop the boys in this favorite sport still further and prepare for the horse show in the latter part of August.

Nowhere could trails better adapted to horseback riding be found than in the region about camp. Right from the camp trails lead into the deep woods and for hours the boys can ride and still be on the camp grounds. A boy learns to know the secrets of the woods, and the language of the wood folk; he becomes sensitive to direction and the subtle changes in the wind and weather.

Besides the exhilaration of horseback, the results in health, in hardened muscles, poise of carriage, and increased vitality are of inestimable value in the physical development of the young boy.

For riding, the boys must bring one pair of stiff leather soled shoes, preferably low shoes. Any boy may wear regular riding boots if he happens to have them.
CAMPING TRIPS

The surrounding country, with its mountains, deep woods and many lakes, makes ideal conditions for camping trips. So varied is the scenery of the country that the boys can stop at a different lake each night on their hiking trips. They can walk, too, for many miles, and still be on the camp grounds. Much of the charm of the surrounding country is its complete isolation, and its wide stretches of forest, lake and river, with only an occasional farmhouse as a sign of human life.

On camping trips the boys sleep out in the open and cook their own meals. In case of rain there is always a hay barn near by for shelter.

Among the special trips are the 100-mile paddle down the Susquehanna River for the older boys and a trip for smaller boys, on which the campers are accompanied by a gypsy wagon. The Villa Hunt is a popular expedition.

The camping trips are invaluable for developing a boy’s ingenuity, his ability to adapt himself to circumstances, and his sense of good sportsmanship.

Camp Choconut boys have always been recognized on the camping trips for their courteous bearing. They receive a welcome and a request to return wherever they go.

INDIAN LORE

Last year, “Buffalo,” a full-blooded Chippewa Indian from Haskell Institute, was one of the Choconut counsellors. He teaches the boys many things about his native customs, shows them how to build wigwams, talk sign language, and acts as guide on the camping trips. Also, he sometimes gives Indian dances around the bonfire, and special demonstrations of Indian customs.
PROPOSED LIST OF EVENTS FOR 1937

Riding Contests
Peanut Hunts
Sports Day
Indian Hunts on Lake
Treasure Hunts
Villa Hunt
Trips to Forest Lake
Blue and White Sports
Watermelon Feasts
Jack, Jack, show your light
Indian war dance
Early morning bird walks
Scavenger Hunt
Hare and Hound Chase
Senior Dramatic Performances
Junior Dramatic Performances
Horse Shows
Hike to Camp Red Cloud
Junior Treasure Hunt
Alumni Day
Baseball with Camp Red Cloud
Counsellors’ Ball Game
Canoe Trip
Trout Fishing Trip
Competitive Sports with other Camps
Juniors’ Trip to Salt Spring
Hay Ride
Marshmallow Roasts
Trips to Purtel’s Peak
Trips to Montrose
Corn Roasts
Horseback Trips
Fudge Feasts
Long camping trips with Indian guide
MEDICAL ATTENTION

ANY delicate boys come to Choconut because of the special care given them. In fact, for this reason, many doctors send their own sons, as well as recommend Choconut. Both a resident physician and a trained nurse are at the camp. The doctor’s office is well equipped. On entering and leaving camp each boy is given a careful physical examination. Corrective exercises are given when needed.

Boys are allowed to take part only in athletic events for which they are physically fit, and the greatest care is taken that they do not overdo.

In case of illness a boy is removed to the infirmary in a comfortable house on the camp grounds.

Consultation with well-known specialists is available should it prove necessary and, in case of emergency, excellent hospital facilities are convenient at the Guthrie Clinic in Sayre, or the Moses Taylor Hospital in Scranton.

VISITORS

Parents are welcome and will be cordially received at all times. They are requested to notify the camp of the time of their arrival, as their sons may be away on a camping trip. In Montrose there are several comfortable inns where parents may stay when visiting their sons.

Sports Day this year will be on Saturday, August 14, and all the parents, Alumni and friends of the boys are invited to attend. There will be a demonstration of all the sports and activities including Water Sports, a Blue and White Baseball Game, a Dress Parade and the Horseshow.

MECHANICS

There is a gasoline motor which the boys are taught to take down and reassemble, learning at the same time some of the theories and principles of motors.
OUTFIT

The camp colors are dark blue and white

The following outfit should be provided for each boy:

One heavy sweater (preferably dark blue), one pair of riding pants or jodhpurs, 6 pairs of white socks, one pair of dark blue golf stockings, 12 handkerchiefs, two pairs of heavy blankets, a steamer rug, one rubber camping blanket, one pillow, two blue denim pillow slips, one duffle bag, three small straps for packs, a cane paddle which reaches to the boy's forehead, two pairs of rubber-soled shoes, one pair of leather-soled shoes for riding, one pair of either arctics or rubbers or rubber boots, one pair of swimming trunks, one belt, one rubber coat and rubber hat, three pairs of pajamas, one bath robe, and ordinary toilet articles including four bath towels and two tooth brushes. Every article, even shoes and moccasins, must be plainly marked with the owner's name in full, and a list of things should be pasted in top of trunk.

Blankets may be rented at the camp for the season at $3.00 a pair, if due notice is given. Steamer rugs may be rented for $2.00 a piece.

The above articles are the only things that the boy must bring with him. Choconut, unlike most camps, provides each boy with a uniform, thus eliminating all of the "extra" expenses which usually make a summer at camp impossible to figure in advance. Most of the outfit listed can be supplied by the parents without buying anything new, and it is specially requested that wherever possible old equipment be used rather than new equipment.

A measurement blank will be sent when the boy is entered and the uniform will be waiting for him when he arrives at the Camp. It consists of dark blue flannel running pants with a white stripe, white cotton shirts with a blue "C", and dark blue flannel shirts. It is specially made by the Camp outfitters, W. H. Brine Co., 93 Franklin St., Boston, Mass., and must be worn by all boys. If a boy prefers to own his uniform he may purchase it direct from W. H. Brine Co., with whom arrangements have been made at special prices. To insure uniformity of color, pattern, etc., boys may not wear uniforms that have been procured elsewhere.

The duffle bag, containing blankets, one pillow and cover, one pair of pajamas, one bath towel, and swimming trunks, should be mailed by parcel post to camp at least one week ahead of time.

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Also parents and former members of the camp.
Many will want to know what to take to camp in addition to the list of required articles. Although the following are only suggestions, they will be found to be very useful in most cases: baseball bats, gloves, and balls, tennis racquets, and other athletic equipment, fishing tackle, camera, films, and games. The camp is provided with a library, but those wishing to bring their favorite books should do so. All kinds of camping equipment will be found to be advantageous. Tents and canoes will be stored for the winter if it is desired. Campers are urged to bring their musical instruments, which will be well cared for in the house on the grounds. The camp is provided with pianos. Firearms are prohibited.

CAMP CHOCONUT CUPS AND PRIZES—1936

Boys' Cup ........................................... Harry M. Devers

Presented by the Camp Boys

Camp Choconut Cup ...................................... Harry M. Devers

Presented by George T. Gretton

Senior Riding Cups

Presented by Mr. Pillsbury and Mr. Brook .... Tie: Harry M. Devers

Presented by Mr. G. Guthrie Conyngham .... Tie: George T. Gretton, Jr.

Second: Robert A. Reese

Intermediate Riding Cup ......................... G. Guthrie Conyngham

Second: William W. Phelps and Owen C. Torrey

Third: Peter Winants

Junior Riding Cup ..................................... Samuel B. Gilpin, 3d

Presented by W. L. and J. N. Conyngham

Second: Edward W. Rucker, 3d

Third: Charles L. Miller, Jr.
Senior Tennis Cup........................................Harry M. Devers

Intermediate Tennis Cup...............................Owen Daly

Junior Tennis Cup....................................William M. Bernard

Senior Water Sports Cup..............................R. F. McCann, Jr.

Presented by Judge and Mrs. O. R. Heiligman

Intermediate Water Sports Cup......................Sidney W. Farnsworth

Presented by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kinsley

Junior Water Sports Cup............................George C. Underwood

Senior Checker Prize................................Robert A. Reese

Presented by Dr. R. J. Mulford

Intermediate Checker Prize........................G. Guthrie Conyngham

Presented by Dr. R. J. Mulford

Junior Checker Prize................................Charles C. Bassett, 3d

Presented by Dr. R. J. Mulford

Neatness Prize........................................Gardner Rogers

Paddling Prize........................................Robert F. McCann, Jr.

Presented by Mrs. Woolsey Carmalt

Shop Prize.............................................James R. Cameron, Jr.

Presented by Mr. J. K. Foster

Hiking Cup............................................Robert T. Renner

Presented by Mr. Woolsey Carmalt

Baseball Trophy......................................Bobb M. Slattery

Presented by Mr. Hicks

Chess Prize.............................................Thomas M. Osborne, 2d

Presented by Miss K. W. Carmalt

Senior Ping Pong Prize..............................Frank H. Longstrehth

Intermediate Ping Pong Prize........................

Junior Ping Pong Prize...............................Laurence B. Huston, Jr.

Nature Cup............................................G. Guthrie Conyngham

Presented by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Minor

Indian Lore Prize.....................................Sidney W. Farnsworth, Jr.

Fencing Cup...........................................William W. Phelps

Presented by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Kinsley

Boxing and Wrestling Cup (The Guthrie Cup)...Steven L. Conner, Jr.

Diving Cup...........................................H. Brune Levering

Presented by Judge and Mrs. O. R. Heiligman

Track Prize............................................

First Aid Prize.......................................David G. Pritchard

The Winlock Prize....................................Richard Jones

Fencing Medals........................................Fencing Team

Presented by Dr. Schwartz

Archery Prize.........................................Frederic Y. Butler

Gold Pins.............................................William W. Phelps, Kenneth Menken

George T. Gretton, Jr., Robert F. McCann, Jr.
PRIZES

No matter how young a boy may be, he has an equal chance with the older boys to win a prize in some camp activity. The presentation of cups and medals will take place the last night of camp. The cups and prizes, many of which are presented by alumni and friends of Choconut, which will be presented this year, will be awarded this summer for practically the same activities as those in the list on pages 20–21.

TERMS — No Extras — Uniform Included

The charge for the season is $258, including uniform. The cost of the summer has been figured carefully and this is the lowest possible figure under which the Camp can operate and maintain the high standards which have made Choconut famous. This extremely low figure is designed for the depression and will undoubtedly be raised at another time. The registration fee of $30 is payable at the time the boy is entered in the camp and may be deducted from total charge. If the boy is withdrawn prior to June 15 the registration fee will be refunded. The charge of $258 covers all expenses, trips, uniform, etc. There is no extra charge for riding or any other activity. Parents are requested not to send the boys money or food. An itemized bill for laundry, tooth brushes, allowances, and other necessities, will be rendered at close of season.

There is no reduction for late arrival. If a boy is withdrawn or dismissed before the close of camp, he will be charged the full fee.

Special arrangements can be made for a boy wishing to be at camp either before or after the regular season, for Camp Choconut is open the year round.
REACHING CAMP

THE camp is best reached by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad, the Erie, or the Delaware & Hudson to Binghamton, N. Y. The Pennsylvania Railroad connects with the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad at Stroudsburg, Penna. Conveyance to the camp can be procured at Binghamton. The best motor route from New York is over the Bear Mountain Bridge, from there via Route 6 to Carbondale, Penna. At Carbondale turn right onto Route 106 to Montrose, Penna.

From Montrose, where there are several very comfortable inns, the best way is to continue on Route 106, turning right at Lawton onto Route 267 to Camp Choconut. The distance is twenty-five miles and there are Camp Choconut signs at every turn.

From Philadelphia, the best route is by way of Route 309, turning right at Meshoppen on Route 267, and following the signs to the Camp.

Letters should be addressed to Camp Choconut, Friendsville, Susquehanna Co., Penna., and express parcels sent via Binghamton, N. Y., to the same address. The camp is connected with the long distance telephone via the Montrose exchange, and the number is Montrose 4-R-5. Telegrams should be sent to Camp Choconut, Pa.

The camp opens on Thursday, July 1, and closes on Saturday, August 28. Sports Day is Saturday, August 14.

Counsellors will leave Philadelphia and New York with the boys on the morning of July 1. Train notices and full particulars regarding the departure of boys will be mailed to the parents about June 15.

Further information will be furnished on application.

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1896-1936
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Fred Carlisle Neil
John Scott Neil

David Newhall
David Newhall, Jr.

William Price Newhall
John Allerton Newhall
Paul Kurtz Newhall

Russell Hathaway Kent
Russell Hathaway Kent, Jr.
Lawrence Shackford Kent

Lawrence Pemberton Pleasants
Lawrence Pemberton Pleasants, Jr.
Richard Hall Pleasants

William Sanford Mulford
William Jessup Mulford

William Henry Baldwin Goodwin
William Henry Baldwin Goodwin, Jr.

Henry Driver Booth, Jr.
Henry Driver Booth, 3d

Charles Lichty Miller
Edward Ross Miller
Charles Lichty Miller, Jr.

Lee Eugene Daly
Lee Eugene Daly, Jr.

Miers Fisher Wright
Stephen Decatur Wright

Oswald Gordon Daly
Owen Daly, 2d

Hugh Roberts Parrish
Hugh Morris Parrish

Henry Peter Borie
Henry Peter Borie, Jr.

William Joyce Sewell Borie
William Joyce Sewell Borie, Jr.

Shelden Knickerbocker Viele
Shelden Thompson Viele

Germantown, Penna.
Chestnut Hill, Penna.
Chestnut Hill, Penna.
Media, Penna.
Amagansett, L. I., N. Y.
Scranton, Penna.
Baltimore, Md.
Ithan, Penna.
Lancaster, Penna.
Baltimore, Md.
Baltimore, Md.
Devon, Pa.
Rydal, Pa.
Rydal, Pa.
Buffalo, N. Y.
COMPLETE LIST OF CAMP CHOCONUT BOYS
1896-1936

UNITED STATES

ARIZONA
Tucson
William Hartman Woodin, Jr.

CALIFORNIA
Hollywood
Merion Coldwell Cooper
Los Angeles
Chalmers Bommer Myers
Garret John Strite
Farum S. Warner
Pacific Grove
Lawrence Mauran Rhodes
Pasadena
Allen Coleman Batchelder
Placerville
Norman Gray

CONNECTICUT
Greenwich
Burrell Clinton Allen, Jr.
Frank Valentine Best
Harrison Montgomery Budlong
Middleton
Thomas MacDonough Russell, Jr.
New Canaan
John Peabody Goodell
Allen Burr Brinton
Charles Hadley Minor
New Haven
Edward Allingham Armstrong
Henry Palmer Bakewell
Frank Whittlesey Berrien
Stephen Carmalt
Woolsey Carmalt, Jr.
Elmer Hilton Chase
Henry Baker Day
John Nelson Deming
Harry Donaldson
Benjamin Worth English
Huntington English
John Fletcher English
Alton Farrell, Jr.
Robert Lewis Fisher
Pierce Welch Gaines
William Welch Gaines
James Horn Gilbert
Donald Hamilton, Jr.
Henry Handy McHenry
Edward Treat Nettleton
John Butler Russell
Henry Bradford Sargent 2nd
Murray Sargent, Jr.
James Cunningham Sargent
Norman von Post Schwab
Eric Avern Sturley
Richard Avern Sturley
Paul Barbeau Vallé, Jr.
Charles Ansel Watrous
Frederick Williams Watrous

† Deceased

Connecticut—Continued
Norwich
George Coits Butts, Jr.
Ridgefield
Charles Bartlett Wells Gray
Edward Richmond Gray
Donald Smith Varden
Stamford
Heath Taylor
Woodbridge
Edward Stanton Russell

DELAWARE
Wilmington
Philip Patrick Coyle
Richard Chichester du Pont

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington
John Loring Baker
Donald Montfort Bernard, Jr.
William Markham Bernard
Noel Bride
William Whittkaft Bride
William Taylor Brown
Charles Allen Buchanan
John Scott Carmalt
Leonard Berkly Carmalt
Wilbur Brooke Carmalt
Marcus Hele Dall
Charles de Vere Drayton
Henry Lee Griffith
Arthur Briggs Hanson
Kurtz Hanson
Robert Burnett Hine
Alpheus Hyatt Hodgdon
Anderson Dana Hodgdon
Ronald Baxter Hutchinson
Compton Jones
Richard Jones
Marcus Alexander Jordan
Charles Lawrence Kilburn
Gordon Hancock Mason †1918
Allen Capron Maybach
Alexander Macomb Miller, Jr.
Richard Chew Miller
Thomas Sydney Pillsbury
David Gatlin Prichard
James Townsend Russell, Jr.
Theodore Studwell Smith
Stuyvesant Bayard Wright

FLORIDA
Jacksonville
Bion Barnett
William L'Engle Barnett

GEORGIA
Savannah
Daniel Baldwin Alexander
ILLINOIS

Chicago
Ralph Barker
Shelby Walter Blatterman
Charles Mulford Connell, Jr
Philip Graham Connell
John Sargent Gilbert
Robert Drake Judson
James Lord Morrison
Paul Montagu Sturges

Springfield
Robert Evarts Miller

KANSAS

Topeka
Hamilton Chase

KENTUCKY

Lexington
Ethelburt Ludlow Dudley Breckenridge
Joseph Cabel Breckenridge, Jr.
William Mattingly Breckenridge
Robert Kinlock Massie 1930

MARYLAND—Continued

Baltimore
William Miller Peterson
William McDowell Ponder
Harris Rudisell Potter
George Buchanan Redwood 1918
Andrew Reid
Howell Lewis Reid 1918
John Meeth Requaert, Jr.
Edward Irvin Richardson
Francis Wanton Robinson
Raphael Semmes
Alan Smith
Charles Wyatt Tiffany
Henry Bemin Tinges
Murray Waters Tinges
Enoch Howe Totten
James Wood Tyson III
James deBorte Walback, Jr.
Francis Slingluff Whitman, Jr.
Orland Neville Wright
Garet Ellis Winants, Jr.
Peter Winants
Paul Willem Wirtz

Brooklandville
Kim McNeal McCormack

Betterton
Budd Quinn Kalbach

Catonsville
Frederick Brune Randall
Edward Hambleton Welbourn

Pikesville
Julian Howard Marshall
Gough Winn Thompson
Harry Carroll Thompson

Relay
Charles Howard Tinges

Ruxton
Samuel Knox George III
James Phillys Hooper
Herbert Brune Levering
Edward Johnson Sanger
Frank deWolfe Sanger

St. James School
Louis Onderdonk DeRonge

Thurmont
William McPherson McGill, Jr.

Towson
Albert Samuel Cook, Jr.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston
Walter Swan Burrage
Edward Lord Clark 1913
Robert Lincoln Goodale
Daniel Eldridge Goodhue
Harry Wright Goodhue 1931
William Grosvenor Schrewsbury Goodhue
Carol Chase Mason
William Henry Mason
James Macgregor Means
Percy Musgrave
Adams Stuart Parker
George Sturgis
Allen Melanchthon Sumner 1918
MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

Boston
John Osborne Sumner, Jr.
Roger Sumner
Hamilton Whitman
Paul Richmond Withington

Brookline
Elverton Alcott

Cambridge
John Worthington Ames, Jr.
Harwood M. Bailey
Robeson Bailey
Elliott Proctor Cogswell
George Russell Cogswell
John Godney Cushman
Robert Adams Cushman
David Taggart Dickinson, Jr.
Melvin Story Dickinson †1924
Cuvier Grover Flint
Jonathan Trumbull Hine
Thomas Lanman Hine
Brooks Hoar
James Woolson Hurlbut †1928
James Craig Jarney
Reginald Grice Kennelly
Francis Peabody Magoun, Jr.
William Barton Marsh
Wayland Manning Minot, Jr.
Oliver Stearns Nash
Francis Willard Nichols
Henry Atherton Nichols, Jr.
Mark Noble
Alexander Mackay-Smith Paddock
William Delano Potter †1935
Bruce Kinniff Snyder
Richard Snyder
Edmund Lincoln Thaxter
Frederick Hilton Turnbull
Charles Vaughan †1923
Henry deCourcy Ward
Robert Saltonstall Ward
Bertram Williams †1918

Concord
Frederick Woolsey Pratt

Fall River
Norman Easton Borden, Jr.

Marlboro
William Marshall Elliott Whitelock

Milton
Harley Dewart
John Edwards Florence
John Perry Hubbard
Russell Sturgis Hubbard, Jr.
Arthur Bliss Perry
Nathaniel Morton Safford, Jr.

Newton Center
Raymond Mills Anderson

Norwood
Sterling Shattuck Adams

Northampton
William Mulford

Pittsfield
Alden Sampson, 2nd

Springfield
Roger Nevins

Wayland
Edmund Freeman Dwight

Wellesley
Harold Louville Niles

Wentham
Randolph Bradstreet Dodge †1924

Williamstown
Seaton Rand Droppers

Winchester
Robert Valentine Bean
Ernest Linwood Davis, Jr.

Worcester
Shepard Wright

Birmingham
John Bruce Perkins

St. Paul
Robert Dean Clark
Charles Lamborn Peet
Emerson Williams Peet
Frederick Eccleston VanDusen
George Cross VanDusen, Jr.

Jackson
Chalmers Clifton

St. Louis
Frederick William Biebinger
William Bruce Carson
Frederick Whittemore, Jr. †1913

Atlantic City
Caleb James Coatesworth

Belleville
Samuel Brown

Bloomfield
Gordon Louis Fischer

Burlington
John Wescott Gummere

East Orange
Harrison Rountree Hathaway
Robert Woodward Hathaway

Edgewater Park
Edward Bard Grubb

Elizabeth
Bertram Haines Woodruff

Englewood
Francis Ogden Blackwell
John Searles Blackwell
Henry Kingsley Blake
James Pierrepoint Blake †1912
Irving Wayland Boonbright, Jr.
Edwin Holmes, Jr.
Robert Boise Holmes
Kellogg Marvin
Andrew Douglas Salzed †1907

George Percy Seeley, Jr.
Samuel Clifton Thomas, Jr.

MASSACHUSETTS—Continued

MICHIGAN

MINNESOTA

MISSISSIPPI

MISSOURI

NEW JERSEY

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NEW JERSEY—Continued

Englewood
Henry Rowland Vermilye
Allen Earle Whitman
Edward Cooke Wilcox

Englewood Cliff
Everly Mahin Davis, Jr.

Essex Falls
George Pomeroy Bartholomew
Stephen Lovejoy Bartholomew
Garrison Herr
William Dougal Herr

Lakewood
Cary Langhorne Washburn

Longport
Bryce Gray

Lawrenceville
George Thum Gretton, Jr.

Middletown
Ernest Wyckoff Mandeville
Hubert Turner Mandeville
Michael Loyd Mandeville

Montclair
Stephen Kirby Ayers
Paul Chalfin 2nd
Wayland DeLand Cobb
Alden Easton Hopkins †1928
Donald Benner Hopkins
Frank Loring Hutchinson
William Abbot Monroe
Edwin Bernard Rose
Alvin Floro Sloan
Richard More Stewart

Morristown
William Eagleston Freyay

Mt. Holly
Eckard Payson Budd

Newark
Samuel White, Jr.

Ocean City
Walter Almer Dittrich

Oradell
Kenneth Hastings Zabriskie, Jr.

Orange
George Maybin Corning
Donald Marshall Davis

Passaic
Ernest Rudolf Leonard

Plainfield
DeForest Anthony Mellor
Edward Seccomb Wallace

Princeton
Richard Wheeler Baker, Jr.
Walcott Newberry Baker
Stephen McCrea Conger
Holmes Leroy Hutson
Burdeitt Gibson Lewis, Jr.
Hamilton Robinson
Richard Rossmassler
George Gregory Shelton, 2nd
Horatio Whitridge Turner
John Howell Westcott †1918
Philip Monroe Worden

NEW YORK

Amagansett, L. I.
Lawrence Pemberton Pleasants †1929
Lawrence Pemberton Pleasants, Jr.
Richard Hall Pleasants

Binghamton
Stephen Godfrey Crane
Johnathan Richard Crossley
John Richard Gillespie
Renna Spaulding Hotchkiss
Bedford Leighton
George Carlton Underwood, 2d
Myron Searle Wright

Bronxville
Carlos Juaquin Angulo
Manuel Rafael Angulo
John Stephen Bates
Charles Alden Black
James Byers Black, Jr.
Richard Corrie Bostwick
William Arthur Bostwick, Jr.
Peter James Brennan
Gaylord Church Burke
Dawson Jabez Burns, Jr.
Benjamin Glanton Calder
Gordon Samuel Calder
Norman Bruce Calder
Virginis Z. Charachristi, Jr.
William Enos Corbett
Robert Kimberly Doordy
William Fletcher Farrell
Spencer Grinnell Flaherty †1929
Garrett James Garretson, 2nd
Summerfield Baldwin Garretson

Princeton
Donald Young
Henry Newton Young; 3rd
George Cook Young

Rahway
Robert Dunham Corbin
Earle Reed Silvers

Summit
Robert Leatherbee Kendall

Tenafly
Ripley Hitchcock, Jr.

Trenton
Yardley Beers
John Franklin Blanchard
William Stokes Blanchard
Elmer Ewing Green
Hugh Borninville Green
Russell Hamlin
Roger Henry, III
Robert Alexander Hunter
John Russell Kelso, III
William Bradford Stryker, Jr.
Charles Robinson Swan

Upper Montclair
Robert Leland Crowell
Frank Cazenove Jones

Westfield
James Harold Whitehead, Jr.
Mather Kimball Whitehead
NEW YORK—Continued

Buffalo
David Ware Sprague
John Sedgwick Sprague
Selden Knickerbocker Viele †1935
Selden Thompson Viele
Willis Harold Wheat, Jr.
Everett Pepperrill Wheeler

Central Valley
Charles Pilgrim Neumann
Theodore William Neumann, Jr.

Cold Springs, L. I.
Frederick Chichester Thomas
Theodore Stuyvesant Van Nomen

East Aurora
John Gowans, 2nd

Elmira
David Campbell Mandeville
Thomas Whipple Perry

Floral Park, L. I.
Theodore Roosevelt, Patton, Jr.

Flushing, L. I.
Walter Hubert Duff
Charles Dabney Horton, Jr.

Forest Hills, L. I.
Frederick Frank Roeding

Hartsdale
Gary Nathan Calkins, Jr.
Herbert McKennis, Jr.

Garden City, L. I.
James Francis Fogarty, Jr.
Robert Fogarty
Edward Francis Thorne Keating
Charles Woodham Reinhart
Willis Kingsley Wing

Hartsdale
Edward Hamilton Whitman
Linus Child Whitman

Hewlett, L. I.
Thomas Mott Osborne, 2d
Francis Woodbridge, Jr.

Huntington
Frank Ely Burrows
Gordon Hunt Burrows †1918
George Mathews Burrows
John Brandage Burrows

Irvington
Samuel Kingsford Goodman

Jamestown
Samuel Thompson Cadwell
Emory Montgomery Osgood

Larchmont
Edward Bradstreet Day, Jr.

Lawrence, L. I.
Grosvenor Lowry Ball

Mamaroneck
John Kadel, Jr.

Mount Kisco
Otis Clapp Angier

Mount Vernon
Hugh Victor Arbaugh
Charles Stuart Callman
New York—Continued

Mount Vernon
Irving Callman, Jr.
Ralph Ireland Smillie

New Rochelle
Delos Gillis McDonald

New York City
Edward Louis Artman
Elwyn Lynotte Bloodgood
Kenneth Southworth Bunker
Channing Roche Burbank
William Allen Butler, III
Clarence Allen Cady
Everett Ware Cady
Frederick Lee Allen Cady †1932
Joseph Kerr Cass, III
Northrup Havland Castle
Philip deTura Clarke
Donald Cooksey
Charles Eastman Danforth, Jr.
Daniel Brown DeLand, Jr.
Rory Symon Roddy Derby
John Richey Dessez
John Roset Drexl, Jr. †1936
William Winslow Dulles, Jr.
David Morris Fackler †1906
John Paulding Farnum
George McIntosh Foster
Earl Clinton Barker Gould
Lyttleton Bowen Purnell Gould
Alanson McDowell Gray, Jr.
Andre Eugene Gross
Paul Hampdon
Emerson Carpenter Ives
Henry Ivison, Jr.
Richard Stotesbury Jessup
Sidney Genin Kelly
Charles McHvane Kinsolving
August Lewis
Alan MacDonough
Justin Depew Malone
Converse Emerson Marsh
Frank McCoy, 3rd
Sherman Rogers McVeagh
William Leroy Minehart
Brunson Babcock Monypeny
John Harold Morris, Jr.
Charles Ferriday Neave
Jules Blanc Neison
Rushton Peabody, Jr.
Dannat Loftus Pell
John Stewart Pettit †1935
Edward Duer Reeves
John Frederick Reeves
Frank Danforth Richardson
Otis Boise Robinson
Cary Seldon Rodman, Jr.
Andres Romaine Shiland
James Cook Smillie
Crosby Tuttle Smith
Nathaniel Stevens Smith, Jr.
Robert Sumner
Winthrop Atherton Thomas
Dellar VanSand
Edward Kingsland VanWinkle, Jr.
William VanWyck

New York—Continued

New York City
Bowden Washington †1931
Harvey Ladlow Williams, 2nd
Herbert Eustis Winlock
Clifford Warren Wolfe

Ogdensburg
Willard Nathan Bell
Charles Carrol Benton
Edward Perkins Benton
John West Benton, Jr.
Louis Joseph Benton
Philip Eglin Benton
Bradbury Robinson Stearns †1933

Pelham Manor
Curtis Sheridan Fullmer, Jr.

Pittsford
Gardner Hart Pierson

Potsdam
Philip Bradford Craig

Poughkeepsie
Donald Grant Mitchell Hart

Ridgewood, L. I.
Robert Harrison Rogers

Rochester
Bloss Dutton Chace
Harvey Lawrence Cory †1918
Edward Peck Curtis
Gustave Erbe, Jr.
Herbert Weiss Hoffman
Henry Porter Smythe
Charles William Weiss, Jr.
Rudolph George Weiss

Rye
John Hart Graves
John Alexander Gwynne

Saranac Lake
James DeWolf Hubbard

Saratoga
Carl Rodney Comstock, Jr.

Saratoga Springs
John Sedgwick Huppuch
Ariel Harris Ide, Jr.
John Crittendon Ide

Scarsdale
George Willis Field, Jr.
Terry Lewis Randolph Hardenbergh
John Hora Jackson, Jr.
Richard C. Noel, Jr.
Owen Cates Torrey, Jr.
Ross Edward Williams

Schenectady
Charles Foger Oudin

Sparkhill
Samuel Sloan Auchinsloss

Syracuse
Samuel Jackson Reid Froelich
John Winthrop Newton Peck

Troy
Edmund Cluett
Girvin Cluett
Pomeroy Tucker Francis †1922
Anderson McLeod
NEW YORK—Continued

Twedlo Park
Edward Tuck French †1919

Waterford
Joseph Henry Parsons

West Point
Arthur Barksdale Kinsolving

Woodmere, L. I.
Robert Mickle Miles

Woodside, L. I.
Robert John Drew

Yonkers
William Russell Affleck
Herbert Charles Freeman, Jr.
Duncan MacMillan Lasher, Jr.

NORTH CAROLINA

Fort Bragg
Gordon Winlock

NORTH DAKOTA

Grove Forks
Edison Powers

OHIO

Cincinnati
Chalmers Clifton
Jerome Michel Howard
Charles Rodes Read

Cleveland
Henry Seymour Colton
Joseph Oriel Eaton, Jr.
Edward Savage French
Winsor Brown French
Julius French Jones, Jr.
Warren Griffin King
Edwin H. Parkhurst, Jr.
Robert Childe Price

Dayton
Jay Byron Cooper
Clarke Sullivan, Jr.
Van Hamm Wilshire, Jr. †1928

Hudson
John Stanley Lowman, Jr.

Lockland
Liebig Wallace Gibbons

Norwalk
Philip Gardiner Pulstow
John Gardiner, 3rd

Toledo
Frederick Perry Hall, 3rd
Willis Thompson Hall

PENNSYLVANIA

Abington
Frederick Yates Butler

Allegheny
Mark Watson Horne

Allentown
Jack Benton Huntress

Ambler
Roland Taylor Ely
George Harrison Hart

Pennsylvania—Continued

Ardmore
George Sands Barker
George Jones Lincoln, 3d
George Inglis MacLeod, Jr.
Henry Wilson Moorehouse, Jr.

Bala
Thomas Williams Roberts, Jr.
George Gordon Urquhart, 2nd

Bethlehem
John Clark Dean
Russell Tattershall Dean

Bryn Mawr
Hiram Burton Gay, Jr.
David Collins Perry
Rowland Evans Roberts, Jr.
William Franklin Trexler †1927

Burnham
Christopher Arthur Fry
Humphry Lawford Fry

Cheltenham
William Jones Haines †1929

Connellsville
John Albert Renner
Robert Taylor Renner
William Clark Renner †1935
George Frederick Rieman, Jr.

Conyngham
William Cullen Morris Butler, Jr.

Cynwyd
Baldwin Lucké, Jr.

Daylesford
Coleman Sellers, 4th
Franklin Shattuck Sellers
William Woodward Sellers

Devon
Donaldson Cresswell
Hugh Morris Parrish
Hugh Roberts Parrish
David Caldwell Riviaux
Francis Markoe Riviaux

Downingtown
Nathaniel Hathaway

Drexel Hill
Bobb Slattery

Dunmore
William Henry Davis

Easton
Joseph Willis Taylor

Elkins Park
Kenneth Charles Meinken, Jr.
Robert George Meinken
Chester Tommy Moss
Marshall Vallance Moss, Jr.
Richard Strauss

Harrisburg
Russell Alger Bailey

Haverford
Lewin Bennett Barringer
Philip Ellicott Barringer
Richard Wethered Drew Barringer
Alexander Cameron Crosman

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Pennsylvania—Continued

Haverford
Henry Edson, Jr.
Franklin Hoover Longstreth
Robert Franklin McCann, Jr.
Laguerenne Rowland

Hastings
Edward Lippincott Bullock, 3d, †1930
William Longshore Engle
*Vernon Jacob Morton Fey *1936
John Carroll Garner
Frederic Wagner Stark, 2d

Ithan
Henry Driver Booth
Henry Driver Booth, Jr.
Charles Mercer Newhall

Jenkintown
Harold Goodwin, 3d
Robert Sidney LeBair
James Ross MacDonald
Malcolm McFarland
Robert Miller McFarland
Jay Reese
Joseph Hammond Reese, Jr.
Robert Allen Reese

Lancaster
Thomas Morton Armstrong
Frederick Earle Brimmer
Benjamin Franklin Eby
Frederick Merrick Gardiner
John Frederick Long, 3d
Wayne Long
Charles Lichly Miller
Charles Lichly Miller, Jr.
Edward Ross Miller
Frederick Stahl Miller
Robert Ellwood Gordon Scheid
William Franklin Scheid, Jr.

Lancaster
William Clyde Shissler
Herbert Taylor
Richard Gerhart Taylor

Lansdowne
Preston Buxton Hill

Lansford
John Sherman Warriner

Latrobe
Eugene Stockton Schuman
Richard Waldron Schuman

Media
Lawrence Shackford Kent
Russell Hathaway Kent
Russell Hathaway Kent, Jr.

Meadowbrook
Norman Paul Kenworthy, Jr.
Joseph Hansom Kenworthy

Merion
James Ritchie Cameron, Jr.
Samuel Bellows Gilpin, 3d
John Forbes Gordon
Nicholas Thouron Gordon
Gregor Macfarlan, Jr.
Clifford George Remington
Gardiner Rogers

Pennsylvania—Continued

Merion
David Sellers
James Townsend Sellers

Montrose
Bosworth Parke

Narberth
Carl G. Torry

New Holland
James Alexander Gilfillan

Penllyn
David Montgomery Hart
David White

Philadelphia
Francis Erdman Adler
Douglas Gordon Allan, Jr.
Paul Wheeler Allen
William Woodward Arnett, Jr.
Thomas Gardner Aspinwall, Jr.
Walter Hensley Avery †1929
Benjamin Franklin Baer, 3d
William Goodell Baer, 2d
Edgar Wright Baird, 3d
Charles Chester Bassett, 3d
Robert Lower Bass
Charles Pettis Bayard
John Bartram Bement
Russell Bement, Jr.
William Ransted Berry
Owen Biddle
Peyton Randolph Biddle
Cornelius Bodine, Jr.
Richard Henry Bayard Bowie
George Farnum Brown
Howard Brown
John Arthur Brown
Richard Stotcon Brown
Henry Ingersoll Brown, Jr.
Harry Warner Butterworth, 3rd
Duncan Lawrence Buzby
George Carroll Buzby
George Newhall Clark †1906
Peter Sergeant Clark
William Bernard Clark
Edward Matthew Clarke
John Siggrevanes Cox
Robert Stewart Darby
Oliver Rowland Diehl †1917
Jacob Steelman Disston, 3d
Alexander James Dallas Dixon, 2d
William Downing
Earle Barklay Earhart, Jr.
John Norris Earnshaw
Charles Edward Gilpin Ervin
Robert Gilpin Ervin
William French Emmons
David LaBauve Farley, Jr.
James Star Farnum
Ralph Farnum
Francis Chandler Foote
James Burnett Gibb, Jr.
Edgar Sheppard Gilchrist
Peter Gilchrist
Frank Keen Gillingham
Thomas Morris Gillingham
Pennsylvania—Continued

Philadelphia

Thomas Gucker, 3d.
William Henry Hammert, Jr.
Edwin Harrington
John Arthur Harrington
Frank Baker Harris
Morrison Harris
Joseph Eugene Hart
Alexander Henry, Jr.
Howard Houston Henry †1918
Snowden Henry
Edward Fenno Hoffman, 3d
Redwood Wright Hoffman
John Valentine Holman
Arthur Huddon Hopkins, Jr.
Nathan Taylor Humphrey
Allan Hunter, 3d
John Scott Hunter
Laurence Bettle Huston, Jr.
William Pratt Huston, 2d
John Craig Janney
Richard Worth Janney
Richard Jenkins
Robert Winder Johnson
Whittlesy Johnson
John Forsyth Joline, Jr.
Guy McLean Jones
Levering Jones
Mahlon Kline Jordan
Terrance Keefer
William Wesley Keefer, 3d
Joseph Ross Keyes
Edward Joseph Lavino
Ludwig Clifford Lewis
Benjamin Harrison Linton, Jr.
Thomas Murphy McMillan
Henry Houston Meigs
Norman Storie Mackie
William Henry Trotter Mackie
Frank Mauran, Jr.
Benson, Mann, 3d
Sargent Price Martin
Morris Hill Merritt
Carl Worden Messinger
Roderick Gordon Messinger
Henry Bently Middleton
Howard Ware Middleton
Osborn Middleton †1919
John Mulford
John Brayton Mustard
Arthur Howell Napier, Jr.
Fred Carlisle Neill †1927
John Scott Neill
David Newhall
David Newhall, Jr.
Henry Smith Newhall
John Allerton Newhall
Morton Lewis Newhall
Paul Kurtz Newhall
William Price Newhall
Nicholas Newlin
Harry Grant Pearson
Harry Grant Pearson, 2d
Stanley Webster Pearson, Jr.
Stephen Pearson

Pennsylvania—Continued

Philadelphia

William Hollis Peirce
Thomas Morris Perot, 3d
John Pilling
Joseph Ross Pilling, Jr.
Richard Evans Pilling
William Stockman Pilling, 2d
Charles Platt, 4th
Clayton Platt, 3d
Howard Spencer Potter
Henry Charles Pratt
John Sergeant Price, 3d
Pierre Marat Purves
Evan Randolph
John Hanson Rasin
William Freeborn Reed
John Fulton Reynolds Scott
John Sanders Scott
Edgar Miller Sheppard
James Frederick Simonott, Jr.
Edward B. Smith, Jr. †1936
James Somers Smith, 3d
Percival Cuthbert Smith
Winthrop Percy Smith †1929
Laertes Pitman Springs
Theodore Ducoing Starr, Jr.
Alfred Gustavus Baker Steele
William Bement Stem
John Reese Stevenson
William Standley Stokes
Sharwood Swope
Charles Edye Taylor
Edward Winslow Taylor, 3d
Kempton Potter Atken Taylor
Benjamin Chow Tilghman, Jr.
Charles N. Tindal, Jr.
Earn Travis Van Sciver
Herman Moncrieff Voorhees
Theodore Coert Voorhees
George Dobbins Van Sciver
Ellwood Wagner
Frank Rich Wallace
Cope Buffum Walbridge
Ruel Dexter Warriner
James Jamison Waygood, Jr.
Francis Brooks Weiler
Herbert Fraser Welsh
Richard Stanley Welsh
Frederick Muller Wetherill
William Chattin Wetherill, Jr.
Roland Barker Whitridge, Jr.
John Warren Whitaker
Philip Newbold Whittaker
George Lane Winlock, Jr.
Joseph Winlock
Lewis Casper Wister
Rodman Mifflin Wister †1922
William Jenks Wollston
Miers Fischer Wright
Redwood Wright †1904
Stephen Decatur Wright
William Logan Fischer Wright †1903

Phoenixville

John George Newhall
PENNSYLVANIA—Continued

Pipersville
  Robert Fretz Brunner

Pittsburgh
  Charles King Lord Bell
  Malcolm Hay
  Charles Lord Patterson
  Ralph James Quale, Jr.
  William Turner Schoyer
  John Stockton Speer

Radnor
  Lenox Prevost Hodge
  Thomas Jacob Shryock, 3d

Rosemont
  William Rogers Breck, Jr.
  Joseph Evans Sands, 3d
  Charles Sinnickson, Jr.

Rydal
  Henry Peter Borie
  William Joyce Sewell Borie

St. Davids
  William Henry Brooks, 3d
  Peter Vivian Daniel
  William Verner Daniel
  Otto Robert Heiligman

Scranton
  Thomas Sayre Atherton, Jr.
  Edward Howard Beavers, Jr.
  George Walter Clarke, Jr. †1925
  Richard Rodriguez Clarke
  Henry Manning Dunham, Jr.
  David Palmer Evans
  George Klots, 2d
  George Duncan Linzel
  Philip VanCleef Mattes, Jr. †1936
  William Jessup Mulford
  William Sanford Mulford
  Robert Marsh Patterson
  Laurence Keller Saul
  Norman Taylor Stewart
  Philip Heaven Sturge
  Grosvenor Wainwright
  Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright, Jr. †1916
  Gerard Robert Williams, Jr.
  Wayne Paul Williams
  Harry Edward Roberts Yewens

South Montrose
  Peter Ballantine
  Robert Ballantine

Swarthmore
  Sargent Barton Brewster, Jr.

Villa Nova
  Joseph Marechal Brown, Jr.
  Rickard Western Parks, Jr.

Wayne
  Duffield Ashmead, 3d
  Thomas Harvery Dougherty, Jr.
  Donald Edward Trimble
  Richard Warren Trimble
  Duane Norris Williams
  Richard Norris Williams, 3d

Wynnewood
  Gibson Bell Kennedy
  Samuel Bowman Wheeler Kennedy
  Joseph Benton McCall, 3d
  Arthur Leslie Wheeler
  Frederick Collins Wheeler

Yeaton
  Anthony Wayne Robinson, 3d

SOUTH CAROLINA

Aiken
  John Alexander Baker

Columbia
  Edward Shoemaker Boyleston

Georgetown
  Caleb Cramalt Morris, Jr.

The Oaks
  Edwina Parsons

TENNESSEE

Memphis
  Sidney Wilbur Parnsworth, Jr.

UTAH

Salt Lake City
  Walcott Bishop Thompson

VIRGINIA

Alexandria
  Gardner Lloyd Boothe
  Berryman Green, Jr.
  Francis Milton Massie

Madison Heights
  Alonzo Church, 2d

Richmond
  John Brightwell Freeman
  Hunter Holmes McGuire

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Virginia—Continued
Warrenton
Samuel Appleton
Waterloo
Llewellyn Mason Brooks Griffith

Virginia—Continued
West Falls Church
Steven Livesy Conner, Jr.
Martinsburg
Harry Marshall Devers

Foreign Countries

Bermuda
Warwick
Joel Cook Huber

Ecuador
Caracas
Elias Baldomero Velasco
Quito
Luis Alberto Borja

England
London
Axel Hjalmar Casimir Petre

France
Paris
Linus Child Whitman

Italy
Florence
Ernest Benham Dielman

Mexico
Los Mochis
Sherwood Johnston

Panama
Panama City
Warren Newcombe Wildrick

Puerto Rico
Ponce
Patrick Roche Locke
Paul Alton Walter

Switzerland
Zurich
John B. Fee

Venezuela
Caracas
John Prince Phelps
William Walter Phelps