

McDonogh School Archives & Special Collections

Vertical File Manuscripts (VFM)s Collection

An alphabetical list of single folder manuscript collections, including the “Duncan Campbell Lyle Scrapbook Collection”. Duncan Campbell (D. C.) Lyle was chosen by Col. William Allan to be his first assistant when the school opened in 1873 and taught German and Mathematics until he was elected Principal upon the death of Allan in 1889. He served in that capacity until 1893, and returned to teaching until his retirement in 1919. Lyle compiled individual scrapbooks for every McDonogh student, club and organization until his death in 1938.

Ackerman, William F. Class of 1914.

William F. Ackerman enlisted in the Maryland National Guard, Company F, 5th Regiment in 1915 and was deployed to Magnolia, WV to oversee construction of a rail bridge near Paw Paw, West Virginia. In 1917, he enlisted in the United States Army and was assigned to the 113th Field Hospital, 29th Division. In August 1917, he was sent for training at Camp McClellan near Anniston, Alabama and was deployed to France in July 1918. While overseas he performed for troops in a traveling minstrel show performing songs and sketches. Ackerman wrote often of the state of the army hospital and complains bitterly about the sheer numbers of troops requiring medical care due to mustard gas and phosgene gas attacks. Telling Lyle in a letter dated March 1, 1919, “...our company operated as a gas hospital and in a single week, handled over five hundred phosgene and mustard gas patients.” Included in the letters is a notice that a fellow McDonogh alumnus, Harry C. Slater ‘12, had died following a long hospitalization for a head injury. Collection includes five letters, ALS-11 pp. **VFM-33.**

Ackerman, William F. Class of 1914. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-34.

Adams, Charles D. Class of 1911.

Charles Adams served in the Maryland National Guard, Company F, 5th Regiment at Eagle Pass, Texas during the Mexican Expedition in 1916-1917. His letters to Duncan C. Lyle describe life at the border including formal mock battle training exercises, hunting and marches. When the 5th was reconstituted as the 115th Infantry, he remained in service and deployed to France, fighting in the Meuse-Argonne Offensive. In a letter dated October 17th, 1918, Adams tells Lyle that he and a few other troops intercepted an aerial ammunition drop meant for German troops. Shortly afterward, the Germans launched a gas attack on that location, and they were caught in the attack. Adams was moved to medical care and sent back to the United States before being discharged. Adams reports in a letter to Lyle that even in November 1919, more than a year after his wounding, he is still suffering from the effects of the gas. Collection includes 15 letters, ALS-71 pp., TLS-1 pp., two handwritten notes in Lyle’s hand, and a marriage announcement. **VFM-64.**

Adams, Charles D. Class of 1911. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-65.

Adams, Walter S. Jr. Class of 1912. Collection of 15 letters, ALS-33 pp.; TLS-3 pp., from Walter S. Adams Jr. written to Duncan Campbell Lyle between September 1913 and June 1919; the bulk of the correspondence is from 1918. Adams enlisted in the Maryland National Guard, Company F, 5th Regiment in February 1914 and was promoted to Corporal in May of that year and qualified as a sharpshooter. In 1916, President Woodrow Wilson activated National Guard troops from several states, including Maryland, and Adams's Regiment was sent to the town of Eagle Pass, TX on the Mexican border to help quell border raids led by Pancho Villa. In May 1918, while serving as a Sergeant with the Company F, 115th Infantry at Camp McClellan, he received an appointment to officers' training school and was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant that August. Adams writes often about his officers training experience and work duties, and frequently mentions his McDonogh classmates, especially Charles H. "Billy" Berg '12, who served in the same Regiment. **VFM-23.**

Adams, Walter S. Jr. Class of 1912. Lyle Scrapbook. Includes three handwritten notes, one in Lyle's hand, regarding misc. information about Walter S. Adams, Jr. **VFM-24.**

Adams, Sr. Walter S. Class of 1879 and Adams, Jr. Walter S. Class of 1912. Lyle Scrapbook. Walter S. Adams Jr., the son of Walter S. Adams Sr., was a qualified sharpshooter and officer candidate in the 115th Infantry Company F. By the end of the war, Adams Jr. was promoted to Lieutenant before resigning his position and later discharged. This scrapbook contains information for both Walter S. Adams Sr., and Walter S. Adams Jr. **VFM-63.**

Arenz, Carl. Class of 1933. Nine letters (1938-1941) from Carl Arenz written to his mother and brother, Paul while working as a sales agent for Standard-Vacuum Oil Company in the Philippines. The correspondence describes in detail his work and personal experiences while traveling extensively throughout the Philippine Islands, and frequently mentions the people, customs, geography and weather. In one letter, he talks about being stranded in Sorsogon for three weeks because of a typhoon that killed 246 people. He writes that the day after the storm, he "looked over the wreckage [sic] and helped look for bodies floating down the rivers." He frequently inquires about family and friends, and asks that they write more often with news from home. One letter in particular mentions receiving a letter from McDonogh inviting him to a school event. In a few of the letters, he briefly mentions "the war in Europe", Hitler, F. D. R. and other world and national events. Arenz was captured by the Japanese in late 1941 or early 1942, and there are three pieces of correspondence addressed to his mother regarding this situation. A letter dated March 20, 1942, from Standard-Vacuum Oil Co. says that he was to come to Australia, but was unable to leave the Philippines and his last known whereabouts was in Cebu. A letter dated October 6, 1942 from the American Red Cross is a reply to Arenz's mother, asking for "identifying information", so they can make inquiries. There is also a POW Imperial Japanese Army postcard, n.d. from "Philippine Military Prison Camp #2", noting that Arenz's health is "good", and he is "well." Collection also includes photocopies of correspondence from Standard-Vacuum Oil Company to Louis Lamborn (August 18, 1942), and Washington and Lee University to Robert Lamborn (December 17, 1946) requesting information on Arenz, photocopies of sports newspaper clippings, and one 8" x 10" B & W photo of Arenz. Arenz attempted to escape with other prisoners and was never found. **VFM-22.**

Arenz, Carl. Class of 1933. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-26.

Arenz, John H. Class of 1928. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-27.

Arenz, Paul C. Class of 1931. One 5" x 7" B & W photograph of the 1931 McDonogh School Wrestling team w/matting frame signed by team members. The collection also contains two letters, and Paul Arenz's US Coast Guard discharge ID, and American Legion membership card for 1946. One letter dated June 19, 1928, to Arenz's mother, Mrs. Katherine Kleinhenz, from Louis E. Lamborn (Headmaster 1925-1952) includes conduct reports for Paul and his brother, John their instructors. The letter dated October 25, 1933 to Arenz from H. G. Barnard suggests that he ask Louis Lamborn to contact the Baltimore Steamship Company on his behalf for help in securing a cadet position. TLS-2 pp. **VFM-19.**

Arenz, Paul C. Class of 1931. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-25.

Athey, Thomas Burch. Class of 1892.

Thomas Athey withdrew from McDonogh in August of 1892 and found work as a clerk at Bartlett, Hayward, & Company, an iron foundry in Baltimore. He remained with the company until 1927, receiving steady promotions along the way, and eventually becoming superintendent of the stove division. After a brief retirement, he became purchasing agent for the U.S. Public Works Department; supervisor of tools and materials for the Baltimore Emergency Relief Commission, and finally, supervisor of traffic and warehouses for the C.W.A., before finally retiring in Severna Park, Maryland. Over the years, Athey kept up a robust correspondence with Duncan Lyle, and nearly all of his letters detail contact with fellow classmates or his family. Collection includes 9 black and white photographs, one newspaper clipping, one telegram, and 32 letters, ALS-23 pp., TLS-18pp. **VFM-259.**

Athey, Thomas Burch. Class of 1892. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-260.

Athey, William Bernard. Class of 1895.

William B. Athey was honorably discharged from McDonogh in June 1895 and immediately began working as a stenographer for Blankford & McGinniss, a wholesale truck commission house in Baltimore, before moving onto to work for the Baltimore Park Commission in November of that year. After one year he moved on to the Fidelity and Deposit Company, serving as the personal stenographer for the president of the company, and entered the University of Maryland Law School in 1901. He graduated in 1903 and was admitted to the Maryland Bar Association that same year. Remaining with the Fidelity and Deposit Company, Athey was promoted to Special Agent and continued under their employ until his death in 1940. By then he had risen to be a department head and was so successful that he held the McDonogh Class of 1895 reunion in his own home. Collection includes one newspaper clipping, one business card, one UMD law school graduation announcement, photocopy of his Lyle Scrapbook and 5 letters, ALS-6, TLS-1. **VFM-257.**

Atkinson, Robert Brooks. Class of 1904.

Robert Brooks Atkinson was dismissed from McDonogh in 1904 and went to work for the United States Post Office in Washington, D. C. He remained there until 1918 when he volunteered for the United States Army. Completing his training at Camp Meade, Maryland, Atkinson was promoted to sergeant and assigned to the 313th Infantry 79th Division aka "Baltimore's Own." He was deployed to France in July of 1918 and moved to the frontlines. Atkinson and the entire 79th, were hurled into battle on September 26, 1918, at the head of the Meuse-Argonne Offensive. After three days of fighting, he was wounded in action near the town of Montfaucon, evacuated from the front, and died one month later of his wounds in a field hospital near Montfaucon. For unknown reasons, another man in the unit wrote a letter to Atkinson's mother in November 1918 claiming that he was alive, causing both his family and McDonogh significant stress. Atkinson rests in the Meuse-Argonne American Cemetery near Montfaucon, Plot B, Row 20, Grave 27. Collection includes 3 newspaper clippings, one black and white photograph, and 7 letters between Atkinson's sisters, mother and Lyle, ASL-18. **VFM-268.**

Atkinson, Robert Brooks. Class of 1904. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-269.**Atkinson, William Frederick. Class of 1916.**

William F. Atkinson graduated from McDonogh in 1916 and enrolled as a student at the Maryland State College of Agriculture in College Park, Maryland that fall. In October 1917, Atkinson enlisted in the United States Navy, and after completing his training, was assigned to the *U.S.S. Finland*, as a gunner making several round trips between Norfolk, Virginia, and Europe before receiving an honorable discharge in 1919 and returning to the United States. That same year he began working as the personal secretary to attorney Robert Craine, and eventually earned a C.P.A. degree in 1932. He saw no action during the war but did fire a series of warning shots at a German U-Boat to ward it away. Collection includes one newspaper clipping, one Christmas card, one wedding announcement, and 6 letters, ALS-8, TLS-3. **VFM-255.**

Atkinson, William Frederick. Class of 1916. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-256.**Atkinson, William R. Class of 1924. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-180.****Auer, Harold T. Class of 1923. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-181.****Auer, John Sterling. Class of 1921. Lyle Scrapbook.**

Graduating from McDonogh in 1921, John Auer went to Baltimore and immediately found employment with the National Biscuit Company as a clerk. Later that same year he accepted a stenographer position at the investment banking firm of Gillett & Company. By 1923 he was successfully employed at the H. B. Green Advertising Agency on Lombard Street. Between 1937 and 1965, Auer was owner and operator of his own popcorn business in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. **VFM-260.**

Auer, Rudolph William. Class of 1904.

Rudolph Auer was withdrawn from McDonogh in 1904 at the request of Principal Sidney T. Moreland (1898 – 1914) and eventually found work in Baltimore as a clerk for the Western Maryland Railroad. Enlisting in the United States Navy in October 1907, Auer was assigned to the brand-new *USS Mississippi*, the flagship of the new Mississippi class warships. Too slow to accompany Roosevelt's Great White Fleet around the world, the *USS Mississippi* ran routine patrols of the Atlantic before transporting a detachment of United States Marines to Cuba during unrest in 1912. Auer, however, had already been promoted to Master at Arms and transferred to a recruiting station on St. Paul Street in Baltimore. Receiving an honorable discharge in 1914, Auer went to work for the Remington Arms Company as a chamber reamer. In 1919 he left Remington to open the Gem Electric Shop in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania offering contracting and repair services for electric devices. In 1927 he was working as a sales manager at the Champion Lighting Company in Philadelphia. Collection includes one business card, 6 letters, and one photocopy of Auer's Lyle Scrapbook. ALS-9, TLS-2. **VFM-275.**

Atwood, Albert Hammond. Class of 1883.

Albert Hammond Atwood graduated with honors from McDonogh in July 1883 and worked with his uncle in Baltimore for a few weeks before returning to McDonogh to become steward and postmaster. In May 1884, he found a position as a clerk for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in Baltimore and was eventually promoted to the B & O's cashier's office in Philadelphia. In 1889 he returned to Baltimore and briefly worked with the Northern Central Railroad before returning to the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to work in their auditor's office. Atwood remained with the company until his death in 1936, having risen to the position of head clerk. Having served as a postmaster at McDonogh, Lyle pressed Atwood into locating his former classmates, and much of his correspondence with Lyle revolves around reporting on the lives of his former classmates. Collection includes one black and white photograph of McDonogh faculty c.1907, one birthday card, 3 post cards, and 32 letters, ALS-2, TLS-30. **VFM-291.**

Atwood, Albert Hammond. Class of 1883. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-292.

Beatty, Harvey L. Class of 1918. Lyle Scrapbook. Beatty was a member of the Student's Army Training Company (SATC) at St. John's College in Annapolis from 1918 to 1919. After leaving the SATC, he remained at St. John's as a student, joining the football team as left guard. On December 6, 1919, the team won the Western Maryland Tournament. He graduated from St. John's in 1921, and married Hattie Maud Pace on February 26, 1927. He died unexpectedly while on vacation on October 20, 1963, and was survived by his wife. The scrapbook includes a B&W photograph of Beatty in his SATC uniform on the St. John's Campus in front of the Liberty Tree. **VFM-35.**

Beauchamp, Henry Clay. Class of 1889.

Leaving McDonogh after attaining the rank of Honorary Scholar in 1889, Henry Clay Beauchamp immediately went to work for the Beaver Dam Marble Company in Baltimore. In 1900, after holding various other positions, he became secretary and eventually one of the directors of the Bolivia Trading Company, headquartered New York City. In 1905, he became fiscal agent for the

Transvaal Copper Company of Senora, Mexico but worked out of the Traction Building in Cincinnati, Ohio. Taking the role of General Manager for both of the company's mines in Mexico, he moved to Senora, Mexico to oversee the operations on the ground. In 1906, the nearby mining town of Cananea erupted, rioting and unrest followed. The copper miners went on strike, prompting violent responses from Americans in the town and resulting in the deaths of four Americans. In response to these killings, a posse of 275 Americans under the leadership of an Arizona Ranger broke the strike, killing several workers and imprisoning the leaders. The only incident that he mentions in 1906 however, is repeated instances of the local natives attacking and scalping workers in the region. Collection includes ten black & white photographs, one handwritten note in Lyle's hand, one partial manuscript on Mexican history, two cards, two newspaper clippings, and 17 letters, ALS-5, TLS-15. **VFM-163.**

Beauchamp, Henry Clay. Class of 1889. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-164.

Benson, Percy. Class of 1898.

Percy Benson was born in England on October 21, 1884, before his family immigrated to the United States. After only one year at McDonogh, he enrolled at Baltimore Polytechnical Institute before moving on to a military academy near Washington, D. C.. When World War 1 broke out in Europe, Benson joined the Canadian Military and served in C Company, 76th Battalion, Canadian Overseas Forces. In numerous letters to Lyle, Benson complains about not seeing combat, and how he was often several hours from the fighting. Benson did eventually see combat, suffering a wound which the company chaplain called accidental and died in a military hospital in England, where he was interred. Collection includes one black and white photograph, 6 newspaper clippings, two handwritten notes in Lyle's hand, and 23 letters, ALS-23 pp., TLS-2 pp. **VFM-174.**

Benson, Paul Edward. Class of 1916. Lyle Scrapbook.

Designated the Poet Elect of his class, Paul Benson graduated in 1916 and briefly found work at the Daniel Miller Company in Baltimore as a clerk before quickly moving on to the New Amsterdam Casualty Company. He remained with the New Amsterdam Casualty Co. for five years before moving on to the Charles G. Kriel Meatpacking Company serving as a bookkeeper. In his last contact in 1933, he stated that he was working as a salesman for the American Ice Company of Baltimore. Collection includes a collection of poems, and one letter requesting subscription to *The Week*. ALS-1. **VFM-276.**

Benson, Percy. Class of 1898. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-175.

Benson, Thomas Blackburn. Class of 1915. Lyle Scrapbook.

Thomas Benson graduated from McDonogh in June 1915 and immediately went to work for the Sparrows Point Store Co. before taking a position as timekeeper with the American Can Company in Baltimore. After two years, he took a clerk position with the United Railways Company and was quickly promoted to the role of assistant paymaster, remaining in that role until Lyle lost contact with him in 1927. He was reported deceased by friends in 1989, having no remaining family. Collection includes one handwritten note in Lyle's hand, and 5 letters, ALS-11 pp. **VFM-258.**

Berg, Charles H. Class of 1913.

Berg served in the Maryland 5th Company F from 1916 through 1917 before the unit was reconstituted as the 115th Infantry Company F. Although he didn't see any action on the Mexican border, he reports to Lyle in a letter dated November 6, 1916, that another detachment of the Maryland 5th "...caught three Chinese smugglers and four deserters." He was sent for officers training in Anniston, Alabama in July 1918, and was reassigned to the 52nd Pioneer Infantry as a Lieutenant. He was sent to Camp Wadsworth near Spartanburg, South Carolina in September 1918 and remained stateside until his discharge on February 8th, 1919. In one letter he tells Lyle that fellow McDonogh alumnus Walter S. Adams Jr. '12, had been an officer, but resigned his position citing poor pay and was replaced by another McDonogh alumnus, William Reardon '13. Collection of 20 letters, ALS-79 pp., one B & W photograph, nine post cards, and one birthday card. **VFM-76.**

Berg, Charles H. Class of 1913. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-77.**Berger, LeRoy A. Class of 1914.**

LeRoy Berger graduated McDonogh in 1914 and took a job as a clerk in Baltimore while attending business college and composing music on the side. In a letter dated November 29, 1915, to Lyle he writes, "...I am composing songs, but not for a living[,] as yet altho I expect to go into that business fully in the near future." For a short period, he was half of McCauley-Berger Co., Music Publishers, before enlisting in the United States Military 1917. He trained at the Naval Academy in Annapolis before being transferred to the 154th Brigade and made bandmaster of the 112th Machine Gun Battalion at Camp Anniston, Alabama. Unfortunately, Berger failed three physical examinations for being underweight and was honorably discharged from the army in March of 1918, never seeing combat. Collection includes five cards, two newspaper clippings, seven pages of musical/lyrical composition, one advertisement for the McCauley School of Music, one handwritten note in Lyle's hand and 14 letters, ALS-8 pp., TLS-11 pp. **VFM-151.**

Berger, LeRoy A. Class of 1914. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-152.**Betts, William Bailie. Class of 1880.**

William Bailie Betts was honorably discharged from McDonogh on July 31, 1880, and soon found work as city order clerk with the chemist/druggist establishment of Sharp & Dohme in Baltimore. In 1898, he was promoted to city salesman and remained with the company until 1908. In 1888, Betts contracted tuberculosis and would from then on have periods of convalescence, returning to work intermittently when his health improved. In 1908 his condition worsened, and he was sent to a convalescent facility in up-state New York called Ridgewood Villa. Unfortunately, Betts' condition was sufficiently advanced that no treatment could offer him relief and he returned to Baltimore and the care of his aunt and died in 1912. Keeping constant communication before his illness flared, Betts often sent short notes to Lyle either requesting to renew his subscription to *The Week* or noting which of his classmates had visited him at the pharmacy. Collection includes one Freemason's program, one newspaper clipping, one business card, 7 post cards, and 21 letters, ALS-38 pp., TLS-3 pp. **VFM-203.**

Betts, William Bailie. Class of 1880. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-204.**Bicks, Jean Wanamaker. Class of 1911. Lyle Scrapbook.**

Jean Bicks graduated from McDonogh in June 1911 and immediately went to work as a bookkeeper with the United Railways and Electric Company in Baltimore. A few months later, he took a position as the personal assistant for John Doeblor, agent for the Empire Line at the Pennsylvania Railroad. Leaving the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1913, he was hired by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad as a stenographer and remained there until 1920. Thereafter he worked for the Stenr Carr-Lowery Glass Company. His last contact was in 1931, while still employed there. Collection includes 2 cards, one handwritten note in Lyle's hand, and 5 letters, ALS-3 pp., TLS-2pp. **VFM-213.**

Biggin, Frederic Child. Class of 1886.

Includes photographs and one letter dated Oct. 17, 1918, from William H. Childs '91 to D. C. Lyle. **VFM-123.**

Biggin, Frederic Child. Class of 1886. Lyle Scrapbooks (2). VFM-124.**Billingsley, Thomas Russell. Class of 1882. Lyle Scrapbook.**

Thomas Billingsley left McDonogh in July 1882 to attend the Manual Labor School in Catonsville, Maryland to learn the printing trade. After two years there, he worked for several other employers, including James M. Cummings, Patapsco Printing Company, and then with the *Daily News*. He joined the Printers' Union and transferred to *The Herald* in 1894 before leaving that same year for New York City. He remained in New York working as a printer until Lyle lost contact with him in 1922. Collection includes 3 post cards, and one letter, ALS-1 p. **VFM-205.**

Bond, George L. Class of 1877.

The 26th boy to enter McDonogh, Bond ran away in May 1877 and found employment at the Patapsco Baking Powder Company in Baltimore as a printer and advertising agent. In 1889 the printing office was shuttered, and Bond was transferred to the shipping department as a clerk. He remained with the company until his untimely passing in 1904 from a chronic illness. Collection includes 3 letters, ALS-13 pp. **VFM-147.**

Bond, George L. Class of 1877. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-148.**Bond, Henry Marvin. Class of 1898.**

Henry Marvin Bond was honorably discharged from McDonogh in 1898, and quickly found work at Cline Brothers, a bicycle and athletic goods house in Baltimore. Over the years, he took a number of different jobs, including as a stenographer, salesman and assistant director of publicity for the Paint Manufacturers Association of the United States, as well a salesman for an early prototype of the window air conditioning unit. He even sent one of these units to Lyle and asked him not to reprint his letter in *The Week*, it was reprinted in *The Week* anyway. Bond was

fondly remembered by Lyle and the staff at McDonogh as a capable marksman and woodsman. He kept in close contact with Lyle for many years discussing his work and the specifics of his industries. Collection includes one black and white photograph, 2 business cards, 5 sales letters, 5 brochures, and 23 letters, ALS-16, TLS-17. **VFM-227.**

Bordley, Arthur Bennett. Class of 1908.

Arthur B. Bordley graduated McDonogh in 1908 and quickly found work as a stock clerk for Isaac Hamburger & Sons, clothing store. He eventually found work as a stenographer with several companies in New York City before moving back to Baltimore to take a bookkeeping position with Goldenberg Bros., dry goods, in Baltimore in 1913. In 1916, Bordley found work as a quartermaster with the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, spending the bulk of his time traveling between New York, Panama, and Europe. When World War I broke out, the company continued to operate regardless of German maritime restrictions, and on March 8th, 1918, Bordley's ship the *Actaeon* was torpedoed off the coast of Spain. Commanding one of the four lifeboats, Bordley's lifeboat was captured by the German U-Boat, and he was taken aboard. Questioned by the U-Boat Commander, Bordley refused to answer questions and was eventually left adrift while the Germans looted the sinking *Actaeon*. His lifeboat would find its way to shore a few days later and he would be returned to the United States by the Spanish. He remained a sailor for years after, attaining the rank of captain in the Merchant Marines. Collection includes 2 newspaper clippings, 2 handwritten note in Lyle's hand, one sales booklet for real estate inventing, one advertisement, and 9 letters, ALS-17, TLS-2. **VFM-253.**

Bordley, Arthur Bennett. Class of 1908. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-254.

Bordley, T. Kemp. Faculty. 1908 – 1910.

Thomas "T." Kemp Bordley joined the faculty at McDonogh in 1908 and taught botany, physiology, as well as several other subjects. He was also noted for his musical abilities, especially, singing and playing the violin. One evening in January 1910 a disturbance occurred during study hours in which Bordley was proctoring. Because he was unable to identify the offenders, he punished all of the students – more than 50 - by striking them on their open their open palms with a stick. This resulted in five boys packing their belongings and running away from the school that evening. The incident was reported to the local authorities and brought significant negative attention to the school, triggering both internal and state level investigations. While Mr. Bordley was found to have been within his rights by state officials and the McDonogh Board, the head of the school, Professor Moreland, found his actions excessive. Mr. Bordley left McDonogh and returned to his family firm, Bordley & Sons, in Chestertown, Maryland. He was later drafted for service during World War 1 but while undergoing training at Camp Meade, he contracted pneumonia and died. Collection includes one handwritten note in Lyle's hand, 2 black and white photographs, 7 newspaper clippings related to the whipping incident, one funeral notice, and 6 letters, ALS-1, TLS-5. **VFM-235.**

Bordley, T. Kemp. Faculty. 1908 – 1910. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-236.

Bragg, Rush Dameron. Class of 1900.

After leaving McDonogh in November 1900, Rush Dameron Bragg quickly found work as the personal secretary to Mr. E. H. Walker, insurance agent for the Provident Life & Trust Company in Baltimore. In 1902, he was hired as a stenographer for C. C. Gardner of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad operating out of an office at Camden Station. He remained in that position until 1910, when he was promoted to be personal secretary to Baltimore and Ohio Railroad General Manager C. W. Galloway. Following the temporary Federal seizure of the railroads during World War I, Bragg left the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and found work with the Maryland Coal Company as a mine auditor. Collection includes 2 telegrams, 2 handwritten notes in Lyle's hand, one page from *The Week*, 2 newspaper clippings, and 15 letters, ALS-38, TLS-7. **VFM-216.**

Bragg, Rush Dameron. Class of 1900. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-217.**Branham, John Carter. Class of 1910. Lyle Scrapbook.**

Graduating McDonogh with honors in 1910, John Carter Branham was accepted at Washington College in Chestertown, Maryland where he was a standout on the football team. Receiving a scholarship for his athletics, Branham transferred to Johns Hopkins to continue his studies. Excelling in electrical engineering and on the football field, Branham became the sole highlight of a program that lost every single game. Newspaper clippings indicate that his time at Johns Hopkins was rowdy, with a conflict between the Freshmen and Sophomores escalating until the Freshmen abducted Branham on the eve of the Sophomore Banquet preventing him from giving a speech. Finishing his studies in 1917, Branham volunteered for the United States Army Officer Training Corps. Sent to Fort Myers, Virginia for training, Branham and another McDonogh alum (Mark McGee) succeeded and achieved officer ranks. Branham was assigned to the field artillery and placed into strategic reserve and returned to the D.C. area and took a job teaching chemistry, physics, and French at Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Virginia. When the United States entered World War I, Branham was activated and assigned to the 313th Infantry, 79th Division, as part of a machine gun company. He was deployed to France at an unknown point and his activities there are unknown. Coming through unscathed, Branham returned to the United States in 1919, taking a military scholarship at the Colorado School of Mines near Golden, Colorado. Completing his studies there, he again returned to the D.C. area and returned to teaching at the Episcopal School. He was preparing to enter Medical School in 1922 when contact was lost. Collection includes 2 handwritten notes in Lyle's hand, one grade report from Washington College, one letter, and 13 newspaper clippings. ALS-2. **VFM-209.**

Blum, Marc P. Class of 1960.

Two copies of a typed manuscript by Blum, entitled, *John McDonogh and the Founding of McDonogh School – From the Perspective of 1997. Draft 8/12/97.* **2-TMs. VFM-121.**

Brawner, Howard Briscoe. Class of 1913. Lyle Scrapbook.

After graduating McDonogh in June 1913, Howard Brawner took a position with United States Fidelity and Guarantee Co. In quick succession, Brawner then went to work for a law office, a hardware company, and then began taking night classes at the YMCA with the goal of entering

law school. In 1916, he joined the Maryland National Guard and was ordered to the Texas border. However, in a pre-deployment physical he was found to be underweight and sent back to his desk job. When the United States entered World War I, Brawner volunteered, passed his physical, and underwent training ultimately being assigned to the 104th Military Police. In October of 1918 he was transferred to the 32nd Field Artillery, Battery B and sent for training in France. The war ended while Brawner was on the ship bound for France; nonetheless he remained in France and received training throughout the occupation of the Rhineland and the end the peace process. He returned to the United States in May of 1919 and went back to work. By 1932, Brawner was a practicing magician and president of the Order of the Wand, a fraternal order of magicians founded in Baltimore in 1925. Collection includes one newspaper clipping, 4 postcards, 2 business cards, one wedding announcement, 4 handwritten notes in Lyle's hand and 7 letters, ALS-11, TLS-2. **VFM-232.**

Brynes, William H. Class of 1906. Lyle Scrapbook.

William H. Brynes was deployed to France with the U. S. Army 52nd Pioneer Infantry in December of 1918. After returning from France in 1919, Brynes worked as a pressman for General Electric in Baltimore before accepting work as a die setter at the Electric Steel Company in Philadelphia in 1921. **VFM-36.**

Campbell, Elmer W. Class of 1915. Lyle Scrapbook.

Elmer Campbell left McDonogh in 1915 and attempted to join every branch of the United States military but was unable to enlist due to a medical condition. In early 1917, he left a note for his mother stating that he had signed up to work his way to Egypt on board a steamer. After arriving in Egypt, he made his way to Britain and joined the Merchant Marines to help ferry supplies across the English Channel onboard the Steamer Cymrian as a fireman. On August 25, 1917, the Cymrian was sunk by a German U-Boat, and Campbell was among the 10 crew members killed. His name appears on the Tower Hill Memorial in London. Collection includes six letters; four from Campbell's mother, one from Campbell's sister, and one from Elmer Campbell. ALS-9 pp., one black and white photograph, and two newspaper clips. **VFM-93.**

Carlisle, Edward Grafton. Class of 1874. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-120.

Includes one letter dated July 3, 1909 (ALS-1 p.) from Carlisle to D. C. Lyle.

Caskie, Jacquelin Ambler. Class of 1909. Lyle Scrapbook. Brother of John Marshall Caskie'08 (VFM-277). Includes one black and white photograph. **VFM-182.**

Caskie, John Marshall. Class of 1908.

John Marshall Caskie received an honorary discharge from McDonogh in 1908 and found temporary work in Baltimore before relocating to Richmond, Virginia to work as a stenographer for the Southern Railway. In 1911 he became a traveling salesman for the Durham Duplex Razor Company, before moving on to the Richmond Broom Company, where he remained for the next decade. Caskie moved from salesman to field manager, to general manager, and finally to treasurer. Following an overhaul of the upper management carried out by the board of

supervisors, he was asked to take over as the president of the company and to purchase a controlling interest. In a letter to Lyle dated February 23, 1916 he lamented the situation saying "their idea being that I would buy the interest and run the business, this, however, I refused to do, but agreed to run the business for a year, and if, at that time, I think well of it, have the privilege of taking an interest in the business. Hence am now managing things, and have my hands pretty full". He would not take the controlling interest at the end of his term but remained with the company after a new president was found and would remain with the company until at least 1926. Collection includes two handwritten notes in Lyle's hand, one business card, one marriage announcement, and 6 letters, ALS-15, TLS-3. **VFM-277.**

Caskie, John Marshall. Class of 1908. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-278.

Chambers, George M. Class of 1901.

A very successful graduate of McDonogh, Chambers was employed by the B & O Railroad (1902-1906), and the Kendall Lumber Co. of Pittsburgh (1906-1910), before moving onto the H. C. Huston Lumber Company in conjunction with the Kendall Lumber Company. There, he oversaw the building of a connector rail between the Kendall Lumber Company's operations in Ice's Ferry, West Virginia and the B & O Junction at Cheat Haven, Pennsylvania. Chambers planned to start his own lumber company near Princeton, West Virginia; however, in June 1918, he was called to Washington and given a commission as a captain in the United States Army Quartermaster Corps. Captain Chambers was placed in charge of the Lumber Department and was responsible for all lumber purchasing for the duration of the war, and in charge of liquidating all remaining lumber supplies at the end of the war. After the war, he returned to the lumber industry before dying suddenly from fever on August 23, 1922. His letters to Duncan C. Lyle typically discuss his business, his gifts to McDonogh, and his subscription to *The Week*. Collection includes three letters, TLS-4 pp., one business card, one handwritten note in Lyle's hand, one newspaper clipping, one magazine clipping, and one B & W photograph. **VFM-37.**

Chambers, George M. Class of 1901. Lyle Scrapbook. Includes four photographs of Chambers and his family, 1907-1909. **VFM-38.**

Chaplain, Berwyn B. Class of 1899. VFM-159.

Berwyn Brow Chaplain left McDonogh in 1899, taking work as a clerk with several different businesses in Baltimore, until joining the United States Navy in 1905. After formal schooling at hospitals in Norfolk, VA and Newport, Rhode Island, he achieved the rank of Hospital Apprentice First Class, and was placed in charge of a ward at the Naval Hospital in Newport. By 1910, he was promoted to Hospital Steward and placed in charge of the Naval Hospital and Dispensary at Norfolk, Virginia. In 1915 he was rated as Chief Hospital Steward, achieving a Chief Petty Officer rank, and placed as the chief medical officer of the *U.S.S. Lamson*, a torpedo destroyer. When the United States entered World War I, Chaplain was transferred to the Naval Hospital outside Boston, and promoted to Chief Pharmacist's Mate. After the war ended, he was transferred to a Naval Station in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, to take care of the United States Marine Corp servicemen there. While in Santo Domingo he was shot and killed in

an apparent accident. Collection includes one photograph, four newspaper clippings, one handwritten note in Lyle's hand, and 8 letters, ALS-14, TLS-5.

Chaplain, Berwyn B. Class of 1899. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-160.

Clark, Allen. Class of 1900.

After graduating from McDonogh in 1900, Clark worked as a stenographer in Baltimore and New Orleans, before settling in Dallas. When the United States entered World War I, Clark moved to Waco, Texas and petitioned to join the United States Army Aviation Corps as a non-flying cadet. After being accepted into the Signal Corps, Clark was sent to Columbus, Ohio for training. In a letter to Lyle dated April 23, 1918, Clark related that his group included men who did not need to serve but chose to, including men from the Armour and Colt families who despite their wealth still volunteered for service. Achieving the rank of 2nd Lieutenant, Clark was placed in charge of 154 airplanes and charged with leading his crew in maintaining and repairing the planes. In a letter dated September 6th, 1919, [printed in, *The Week*] Clark indicates that he has been assigned as an adjutant to a superior officer, joking that if anyone is unfamiliar with the role of an adjutant, then they should ask Duncan Lyle who served as an adjutant to his own ancestor, General Clark, in 1865 at Richmond. Collection includes one newspaper clipping, four cards, one handwritten note in Lyle's hand, and 13 letters, ALS-5, TLS-15. **VFM-161.**

Clark, Allen. Class of 1900. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-162.

Clift, John W. Vinton. Class of 1908.

After graduating McDonogh in 1908, Clift attended Baltimore Medical College (merged with University of Maryland Medical College in late 1913), graduating in May 1913. He worked as an assistant to Dr. Charles O'Donovan and then served as a resident physician at St. Joseph's German Hospital in Baltimore from 1915 to 1918. He was commissioned as a First Lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps in 1917 and was called up in 1918 for deployment to the front. Clift was attached as the Chief Medical Officer to the British 2nd and 5th Battalions of the Loyal North Lancashire Regiment and was quartered at the 1st Army Animal Staging Camp alongside the 26th Army Brigade Royal Garrison Artillery aka, "The Heavies." After the war he joined the Maryland National Guard's 104th Medical Regiment as a Captain.

In a letter from December of 1918, Clift describes a dramatic dog fight where four allied pilots engaged a lone German plane, causing the plane to burst into flames and plummet to Earth. After recovering the body of the German pilot, Clift opines the nature of aerial combat saying, "...it is easy to understand the short life of the flyers. We see many air fights, but seldom so dire a fall." His letters to Duncan C. Lyle detail his living arrangements at the front, the horror of war, life in the trenches and the constantly shifting lines, and many personal anecdotes. One such anecdote details losing his bed to a German advance as the rapid Allied retreat left him no time to retrieve it from the pillbox. In another letter he tells Lyle that just 20 yards from the same pillbox, there was a lone grave bearing the inscription "R. I. P. Pte. T. Benson, 2^d Bn. Coldstream Guards. Killed in Action 31-7-17." While returning to the front, Clift describes the

countryside in vivid detail and lamented the lasting memory of war, "...came back through Lens, that fearful rubble heap, the worst ruin of the whole British front and, I think, of the whole battlefield. Souvenirs a-plenty if you want them. I don't. I want to forget." Collection includes nine letters ALS-23 pp., TLS-1 pp., two handwritten notes in Lyle's hand, one handwritten copy of orders, one hospital staff directory, one name card, 13 B & W photographs, one set of hospital promotional photographs, and one post card. **VFM-39.**

Clift, John W. Vinton. Class of 1908. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-40.

Cole III, William Purington. Class of 1936.

There is little information following Cole's graduation in 1936. He enlisted in the United States Army in April of 1941, was assigned to the 29th Division, 110th Field Artillery, Battery A, and underwent additional training at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Upon completion of his training, he was transferred to the 7th Armored Division and in September of 1942 he was sent to Louisiana for another round of training before deployment. Cole would be killed during the 37th Tank Battalion's push during the Battle of Nancy on September 11, 1944. Collection includes one black and white photograph, one newspaper clipping, and one letter from his father, Maryland Congressional Representative, William Purington Cole Jr. TLS-1. **VFM-279.**

Cole III, William Purington. Class of 1936. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-280.

Coleman, William C. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-173.

Judge William Coleman was father of William C. Coleman, Jr. Class of 1933.

Commencement, 1884 – 1919. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-111.

Councell, Marbury L. Class of 1910. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-14. *See also MS-09: Collection of Marbury Layton Councell, Class of 1910.*

Covington Hayhurst, Terry. Class of 1979. Scrapbook.

McDonogh Goes Co-Ed 1975 – 1976; McDonogh Women In Nontraditional Sports. Done by: Terry Covington Hayhurst Class of 1979; Requested by: Laura Fawley, Class of 1998. VFM-261.

Cox, Morris Clifton. Class of 1894. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-126.

Crane, Arthur B. Class of 1879.

After leaving McDonogh, Crane joined the United States Army Signal Corp, operating as a part of the United States Weather Service, serving at a station on Chincoteague Island in Virginia. In 1888 he was transferred to another station in Brownsville, Texas under the command of Colonel Glassford. He would continue to serve Glassford by request in Alaska, the Philippines and San Francisco until 1915 when he retired after 35 years. After retirement, he went into legal practice and became a lawyer in San Francisco, where he remained until his retirement in 1926. Collection includes 14 letters, ALS-11p, TDS-16p, three black and white photographs, one postcard and two business cards. **VFM-94.**

Crane, Arthur B. Class of 1879. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-95.**Crawford, John R. Class of 1891.**

John R. Crawford withdrew from McDonogh in May 1891 and took a series of clerking jobs before enlisting as a cabin boy on the ship, *S.S. Severn* in 1893. Operating as a merchant vessel, the *Severn* ran repeatedly between Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Baltimore. On numerous port calls throughout the latter half of the 1890's civil unrest threatened the *Severn* and resulted in Crawford being shot in the leg. After a period of rest in Baltimore, Crawford rejoined the *Severn* only to catch Yellow Fever after a trip back to Rio de Janeiro in 1898 and having to go into quarantine. The crew was forced to remain offshore and three men including Crawford, died at sea. Collection includes one handwritten note in Lyle's hand, and 7 letters, ALS-19. **VFM-153.**

Crawford, John R. Class of 1891. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-154.**Criss, Lloyd P. Class of 1875.**

Lloyd Criss withdrew from McDonogh in February 1875 and found menial work in Baltimore before joining the United States Navy in 1876. After a single tour of duty, he moved to Galveston, Texas and began working for the local railroad. In 1900 his home was destroyed in the Galveston Hurricane, but he and his family escaped harm. After 20 years of railroading, Criss was hired by the United States Custom Office at the Port of Galveston where he worked as an inspector. In 1915, using his connections with other McDonogh alums, he was put in contact with Representative Alexander W. Gregg of Texas and secured a promotion within the Customs Office. Collection includes eight letters, ALS-13, TLS-2. **VFM-127.**

Criss, Lloyd P. Class of 1875. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-128.**Cross, Allen H. Class of 1907.**

Allen H. Cross left McDonogh in 1907 and immediately entered the workforce taking work as a clerk for Wm. Hempel brush manufacturer in Baltimore and then as a pattern maker for Carnegie Steel Co., in Pittsburgh, PA. He returned to Baltimore in 1913 and eventually found work as a lofts-man with Bethlehem Steel Co. at Sparrows Point. He remained in shipbuilding throughout World War I, telling Lyle in a letter dated October 14, 1918, "Our motto down here is more tons, fewer huns." Collection includes three post cards, one handwritten note in Lyle's hand, and 1 letter, ALS-3. **VFM-143.**

Cross, Allen H. Class of 1907. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-144.**Da Costa, Stephen, Class of 1903.**

Stephen Da Costa joined the United States Army and was assigned to the Hospital Corps. After a deployment to the Philippines and a stint as the personal assistant to General John J. Pershing, he returned to the United States and began experimental work for the United States Military in aviation. Da Costa's service earned him recognition as one of the fathers of the Army Air Corps. He retired from the U.S. Army in 1917 and settled in Las Vegas, Nevada. Da Costa was baptized at an unknown point and changed his name from Sidney Samuel Da Costa to Stephen Samuel

Da Costa following the ceremony. *The Week* erroneously reported him deceased in December 1931. Despite not graduating from McDonogh, he held strong feelings for the school and Duncan C. Lyle, leading him to write to him and Headmaster Louis E. Lamborn for years afterward. Collection of three letters. ALS-3 pp., TLS-4 pp., three postcards and one B & W photograph. **VFM-29.**

Da Costa, Stephen. Class of 1903. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-30.

Darr, Edward Austin. Class of 1902.

Edward Darr withdrew from McDonogh in January 1902 and quickly obtained a clerkship with the Issac Hamburger Clothing Company in Baltimore. In 1906, he took a job as assistant bookkeeper with the wholesale tobacco company, William Deiches & Co., and while working there, enrolled in the Baltimore Law School. He successfully completed his course of study and was admitted to the Bar Association in 1912. In 1918, Darr enlisted with the United States Marine Corps, earning an appointment as a sergeant with the Quartermaster Corps, and overseeing shipments of tobacco products to US servicemen in Europe. Following his honorable discharge in 1919, Darr took a position as the president of the B. L. Frey & Brother Tobacco Company in Baltimore before heading south to Winston-Salem, North Carolina, later that same year. In Winston-Salem, Darr became a salesman for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, and over the course of 30 years, rose to sales manager, vice president, and finally president of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco in 1952. Darr imported the idea of filtered cigarettes from Europe and following their introduction, presided over the company's first billion-dollar sales year in 1957. He died in 1958 after a sudden illness. His correspondence with Lyle typically revolved around seeking more McDonogh Boys to work for Deiches & Company in the early years. In his later years, he maintained correspondence with Dr. Lamborn and expressed serious misgivings on the relationships between "pay students" and "foundation students." Collection includes one death notice from the R.J. Reynolds Company, 11 newspaper clippings, one graduation announcement from the Baltimore Law School, and 8 letters to Lyle. Eleven letters to Dr. Lamborn are located in his official student file. TLS-2, ALS-10. **VFM-201.**

Darr, Edward Austin. Class of 1902. VFM-202.

Dashiells, Howard W. Class of 1917.

Howard W. Dashiells left McDonogh in January 1917 and immediately went to work as a file clerk for the Crown Cork and Seal Company in Baltimore. In April, he enlisted in the United States Army and was sent for training to Camp McClellan near Anniston, Georgia. Assigned to the 112th Machine Gun Battalion, Company C, he was among the first Americans sent to France. He saw combat regularly, telling Lyle in a letter dated March 6, 1919, "We fought in the Argonne Forest from the 8th Oct. to the 29th and believe me it was some fight. I was gassed about a week before we got relieved but stuck it out till the last. They wanted me to go to the hospital but nothing doing[,] I wanted to stay with my division. I couldn't speak for over a month and I was burnt on the neck and body." His unit was relieved on the 29th of October 1918 by the 79th Division "Baltimore's Own" and rotated to the rear to convalesce. Collection

includes one postcard, two handwritten notes in Lyle's hand, one newspaper clipping, one business announcement, and three letters, ALS-4, TLS-1. **VFM-137.**

Dashiells, Howard W. Class of 1917. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-138.

Deoul, Hannah. Class of 2010.

"An Acronym for Hate: The KKK and Its Impact in the Early 1900s". Student paper by Hannah Deoul, US History, 7th Period, Miss Collins, February 19, 2009. **VFM-183.**

DeWitt, Robert Lee. Class of 1880.

After receiving an honorary discharge from McDonogh on August 2, 1880, Robert DeWitt eventually found work as a Baltimore agent for Whitney Brothers Glass Manufacturers in Philadelphia. In 1884, he accepted a permanent position with the Woodbury Glass Company in Woodbury, New Jersey, and in 1888 went into business, creating the firm of Packham, DeWitt & Co. dealing in corks and druggists' glassware. The business failed only two years later, and he went to work for Barnes & Co. Corks and Glassware. Throughout the early 1900's, he moved between various glass manufacturers working as a traveling salesman. Although he was too old to serve in World War I, both of his sons did and one, Robert Allan DeWitt was deployed to France. Collection includes one black and white photograph of Robert Allan DeWitt, one page from *The Week*, and 17 letters, ALS-36, TLS-2. **VFM-223.**

DeWitt, Robert Lee. Class of 1880. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-224.

Diamond, Walter Gormley. Class of 1886.

Walter Diamond quickly found work as a clerk at W. S. Cross, a hardwoods and mahogany wholesaler in Baltimore after his graduation from McDonogh in 1886. After two years he became a stenographer for the W. H. Evans Company, importer of fine Italian marbles, where he remained for 10 years before briefly working for the United States Immigration Department. When the United States entered World War I, Diamond found work as a clerk for the War Department on the Gunpowder Military Reservation near Gunpowder Falls, Maryland. Following the war he returned to stenographic work. Newspaper clippings indicate that in 1911, Diamond purchased a movie theater but there is no indication in his letters what occurred or how long he kept the theater. Collection includes 4 black and white photographs, one postcard, one excerpt from *The Week*, one handwritten note in Lyle's hand, and 25 letters, ALS-36, TLS-15. **VFM-193.**

Diamond, Walter Gormley. Class of 1886. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-194.

Dietrich, William Class of 1910.

Following his graduation in 1910, "Froggy" as he was known, found a short-term position as a clerk with the Baltimore law firm of Maloy, Brady, and Brady. The following year he took a stenographer position for the Engineer of Efficiency at the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. For the next twenty-seven years Dietrich would remain with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad moving through departments and serving as either a clerk or stenographer. In 1937 he was promoted

as the personal secretary of the Manager of Commercial Development. When the Federal Government co-opted the railroads during World War I, Dietrich was part of the War Service Executive Committee formed voluntarily under the Council of National Defense and sent to Washington. He held no rank and was not formally part of the military. The committee was disbanded in 1919. Collection includes one black and white photograph, 4 postcards, one short article about John McDonogh celebration in New Orleans, one typed copy of "The Virginias Hold Banquet" c. 1911, one handwritten note in Lyle's hand, and 17 letters, ALS-8, TLS-13. **VFM-187.**

Dietrich, William Class of 1910. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-188.

Diffenderffer, Clarence Bayley. Class of 1899.

Clarence Diffenderffer graduated from McDonogh in August 1899, but remained on campus for the following year working as a guide and counselor. In the summer of 1900, he went to New York City and soon found a position as a stenographer at the American Snuff Co. where he remained until accepting a position as a bookkeeper with the Van Norden Trust Co. in 1905. During that time, he also enlisted in Company B, 71st Regiment, New York National Guard and attained an officer's rank. He remained in the banking field until 1911 when he returned to McDonogh under doctors orders to work on the farm to help quell "a case of nerves". An accomplished hunter and woodsman, he regaled Lyle with a tale of getting lost while out hunting in the Adirondack Mountains and having to be saved by a guide but allowed Lyle to reprint the story in *The Week* so long as he did so anonymously. Lyle complied and printed his lengthy story about getting lost and rescued under the title *A Deer Hunt in the Adirondacks (The writer is an old McDonogh Boy but threatens terrible things if his name is published)*. Collection includes 3 post cards, one business card, one handwritten note in Lyle's hand, and 11 letters, ALS-28. **VFM-225.**

Diffenderffer, Clarence Bayley. Class of 1899. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-226.

Dodge, Frederick A. Class of 1905.

Despite receiving four certificates of special distinction, Dodge was dismissed from McDonogh in 1905 for a series of minor infractions. Moving to Baltimore, he took up work as a clerk at the Atlantic Transport Company, and after several promotions, he reached the highest office available and left the company for other opportunities in North Carolina. During 1917, he joined the United States Army and received a commission for officer training. Assigned the rank of First Lieutenant in the 55th Infantry Regiment, he was sent to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia for training, then Fort MacArthur, near Waco, Texas for additional training on machine guns. He was assigned to the 20th Machine Gun Battalion, then sent to France arriving at the front in September 1918. In a letter to Lyle dated August 31, 1918, he describes his arrival in France, the rolling countryside, the ancient villages, and his distaste for the lack of trees. He says, "There is one thing, however, that I do not like, this country is so old that all the forests have been cut down years and years ago, and as far as you can see in all directions are cultivated fields, entirely free of any woods or even bushes." He complains that although the villages are charming - and in one case claimed to be over one thousand years old - the buildings leak, and

the men are sleeping in barns, and chicken coops. Despite seeing ample combat and serving the final six weeks until the armistice on the front lines, Dodge escaped injury and returned to the United States with an honorable discharge. Collection includes 4 letters, ALS-2, TLS-3, three handwritten notes in Lyle's hand, two newspaper obit notices for Dodge, and one business card. **VFM-165.**

Dodge, Frederick A. Class of 1905. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-166.

Doll, Emil. Class of 1910. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-32.

Dorsey, Edward W. Class of 1911.

After being honorably discharged from McDonogh in 1911, Edward Dorsey went to work as a draftsman for various construction firms in Baltimore. When the United States entered World War I, he volunteered for the Maryland Naval Militia and was assigned to the *U.S.S. Mississippi* when his unit was federalized in 1918. He participated in Atlantic naval patrols throughout that summer before receiving a commission to the Naval Academy at Annapolis for officers training. After the war, he received an honorable discharge, and returned to Baltimore to take a position as bookkeeper at Armour Fertilizer Works, at the same time taking courses at La Salle Extension University to become an accountant. Collection includes 26 letters, ALS-17, TLS-12, three alumni records, two newspaper clippings, and one handwritten note in Lyle's hand. **VFM-133.**

Dorsey, Edward W. Class of 1911. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-134.

Dudley, James Allen. Class of 1903.

James Dudley was honorably discharged from McDonogh on May 30, 1903, and started work as a shipping clerk for the I. A. Gusdorff Furniture and Carpets company of Baltimore. In 1909, he entered the Theological Seminary at Westminster, Maryland; was "licensed ordained" in 1910, and graduated as an elder in 1912. He was appointed pastor to St. Paul's Church in Baltimore and remained there until 1918 when he was transferred to a church in Pocomoke, Maryland. That same year, he gave several sermons in the Taggart Chapel at McDonogh, which are noted in *The Week*. Collection includes one wedding announcement, one telegraph, 6 newspaper clippings, and 6 letters, ALS-10, TLS-1. **VFM-218.**

Dudley, James Allen. Class of 1903. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-219.

Due, Elmer Christian. Class of 1909.

Honorably discharged from McDonogh on June 5, 1909, Elmer Due found ample work around Baltimore, first with the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, then with the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company of Baltimore. First serving as a stenographer, he was eventually promoted to personal secretary before moving on to the New Amsterdam Casualty Company and attaining the position of Assistant Secretary. Due, a prolific woodsman and fisherman, was a frequent visitor to the campus and was known to stay overnight at the campus sleeping in his

former bunk. He wrote often to Lyle; most of his correspondence relegated to discussing his visits to McDonogh, alumni, Lyle's health, and Due's relationship with Mary, his future wife. When he found it difficult to face Duncan Lyle after failing to write, Mary would write instead leading to her also having a robust correspondence with Lyle. In 1922 Due moved his family to Ellicott City following the birth of his son and was rarely seen on campus after, with all contact ceasing in 1927. Collection includes one newspaper clipping, 2 Christmas cards, one get well card for Lyle, 2 postcards, 8 black and white photographs, and 28 letters, ALS-20, TLS-18. **VFM-220.**

Due, Elmer Christian. Class of 1909. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-221.

Due, Paul F. Class of 1913. Lyle Scrapbook.

Paul Due served in the United States Army 157th Infantry Brigade in 1918. After the war, he returned home, entered law school, and graduated from the University of Maryland Law School in 1923. He served as the Deputy City Solicitor of Baltimore, and chairman of the Baltimore City Service Commission and the Baltimore Bar Association. Scrapbook includes one B & W photograph, one newspaper clipping from *The Sun* and one handwritten note in Lyle's hand. **VFM-41.**

Ennis, Charles M. Class of 1905.

Charles M. Ennis joined the United States Army Signal Corp in 1916 and assumed command of the 73rd Spruce Squadron in 1918. As a part of the Signal Corps, the 73rd was tasked with building Government Railroad #9 near Clatsop, Oregon. Ennis had 96 enlisted men under his command and one commissioned officer. In May of 1919 he suffered a mental breakdown and was hospitalized for several months in San Francisco. After the war, he worked as a civil engineer and assistant to the city engineer for Sacramento, California, and as city engineer of Chico, California. Ennis's letters detail the nature of his work, the climate in Oregon, the intense amount of rainfall and his psychological issues. In a letter to Duncan Lyle dated May 21, 1918, he jokingly asks Lyle to send beer saying, "Send on the Pilsner Beer. Oregon is bone dry, beericly speaking, but the rain is perpetual. I do not know of but one wetter place - the ocean." Collection includes 13 letters, ALS-26 pp., TLS-8 pp., one newspaper clipping, one post card, one B & W photograph, and one handwritten note in Lyle's hand. **VFM-44.**

Ennis, Charles M. Class of 1905. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-45.

Estep, Roy. Class of 1906.

Graduating from McDonogh in 1906, Roy Estep found work as a printer at the Crouch-Leeser Company. He remained there until 1908 when he became a licensed professional jockey. Noted as especially short in stature and weighing only 80 pounds, Estep enjoyed a distinguished career in horse racing including winning the 1910 Preakness Stakes riding the horse, "Layminster". Despite some disputes with his managers, Estep remained a professional jockey through his last contact with the school in 1922, as he prepared to head to New Orleans to ride for a new owner. Collection includes 20 newspaper clippings, one black and white photograph, one post card, and 13 letters, ALS-43. **VFM-214.**

Estep, Roy. Class of 1906. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-215.

Fantom, Thomas D. Class of 1916. Lyle Scrapbook. Thomas Fantom was a member of the Student's Army Training Company at St. John's College from 1916 through 1918. **VFM-43.**

Fawcett, Charles Allen. Class of 1900.

Charles Fawcett graduated McDonogh in June 1900, and entered the University of Virginia that fall. Following a two-year program of study, he graduated and joined his family's business, the George Fawcett Dramatic Company. He eventually moved to New York City and took up residence at the famous "The Lambs Club" on 44th Street. He would go on to write several successful comedies and be renowned for his acting prowess. His brother, George Fawcett would go on to be a silent film star while Charles remained in theater. In April of 1915, while on tour in France he was arrested as a German spy and released after cursing his captors, revealing that he was uniquely American. He died suddenly in 1915 in San Francisco, his death attributed to "acute indigestion." Collection includes 32 newspaper clippings, one post card, and 11 letters, ALS-45, TLS-1. **VFM-189.**

Fawcett, Charles Allen. Class of 1900. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-190.

Fawley, Laura. Class of 1998. See: Covington Hayhurst, Terry. Class of 1979. Scrapbook. VFM-261.

Fergusson, Alan Robb. Class of 1888.

After graduating from McDonogh in 1888, Alan Ferguson found work as a clerk at the Cochren-Oler Ice Company in Baltimore, a bookkeeper for the *Civil Service Reformer* newspaper in 1889, and a stenographer at the Sparrow's Point Steel Works in 1890, before landing a job as a bookkeeper at H. F. Miller Company in 1892. In 1898, he moved to Denver, Colorado and took a position as treasurer with the Coe Investment and Real Estate Firm. The following year he moved back east to New York City, and started his own firm, the Ferguson Lock Company serving as president. In 1907, he also served as the treasurer of the Warren Ball Bearing Fixture Company, which was manufacturing Ferguson brand electric fixtures for his own company. By 1927 his company began making toys and novelties under a new name, A. R. Ferguson Manufacturing Company and relocated to Buffalo, New York. Collection includes 7 black and white photographs, and one business card. **VFM-191.**

Fergusson, Alan Robb. Class of 1888. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-192.

Finch, Ellsworth Hood. Class of 1913. Lyle Scrapbook.

Ellsworth Hood Finch was honorably discharged from McDonogh on June 7, 1913, and found work as a clerk with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at the Camden Railyard (Camden Yards) in Baltimore. In August of 1918, Finch was drafted for service and reported to Camp Meade, Maryland for training and was assigned to the 154th Depot Brigade, 45th Company. After completing his training, he was reassigned to the Medical Corps. Taking command of several

wards at the base hospital at Camp Meade, Finch would finish the war stateside overseeing wounded and sick soldiers before falling ill himself. Diagnosed with tuberculosis, he received an honorable discharge and moved to the American southwest to escape the humidity. His only letters detail his attempts to claim a diploma from the school, which the headmaster refuses. Collection includes one handwritten note in Lyle's hand. Letters between Headmaster, Louis Lamborn and Finch are located in his official student file. **VFM-197.**

Fisher, James McIntire. Class of 1904.

Following his graduation, Fisher found work as a clerk in Baltimore for the Adams Express Company. For the next four years he moved from job to job annually before returning to school in 1908, attending Western Maryland College (now McDaniel College) in Westminster, Maryland. After completing his courses at Western Maryland, Fisher moved to Pittsburgh with his wife and attended the Western Theological Seminary. Following his graduation in May of 1916, he became a full-time priest in the Presbyterian Church. His first posting was in Cameron, West Virginia where he remained for three years before moving to Mt. Joy, Pennsylvania in 1920. By the end of the 1920s he was in Marion, Ohio, where he remained until retiring to Florida 1958. Collection includes one alumni register, one copy of *Reminiscences of James M. Fisher: Student McDonogh School, McDonogh, MD 1899-1904*, and 3 letters, ALS-7, TLS-3. **VFM-185.**

Fisher, James McIntire. Class of 1904. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-186.

Flowers, Thomas Hughes. Class 1903.

After graduating from McDonogh in 1903, Thomas Flowers found work at the American Ice Company in Baltimore as a clerk. The following year he moved on to the Dixie Oil Works as a stenographer before moving on to the employ of Mr. Chas J. Hull esq. in 1906. The following year, Flowers found himself in Panama working for the Isthmian Canal Commission overseeing painting operations during the construction of the Panama Canal. In 1908, he returned to the United States and found his way to the Waterside Generating Plant of the Edison Company in New York City. Hired initially as a stenographer, Flowers worked his way up to Superintendent by 1917 when he died suddenly. Collection includes one business card and 10 letters, ALS-7, TLS-4, TL-1. **VFM-199.**

Flowers, Thomas Hughes. Class 1903. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-200.

Flynn, Thomas Clarence. Class of 1901.

Thomas Flynn graduated McDonogh in the summer of 1901 and immediately found work with the Cotton Oil and Fibre Company in Norfolk, Virginia. After a very short period, Flynn moved on to the employ of capitalist, D. Lowenberg and took over the stenographic duties of his six law offices. By 1910, Flynn had found his calling in the lumber industry and was working for the North Carolina Pine Association as the chief clerk. He would later move on to the Argent Lumber Company as assistant sales manager. His final contact in 1927 listed him as the secretary of the Dalton Lumber Company in Virginia Beach, Virginia. Collection includes one

wedding announcement, one Easter card, one telegram, and 12 letters, ALS-4, TLS-14. **VFM-195.**

Flynn, Thomas Clarence. Class of 1901. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-196.

Founder's Day. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-107.

Fourth of July Alumni Celebration, Annual. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-118.

Foy, Francis Marion. Class of 1906. Lyle Scrapbook.

Graduating McDonogh June 2, 1906, as an honorary scholar and preferring the name "Mike," Francis Foy found work immediately with McCormick & Co., Baltimore, in their chemistry division as a clerk. By 1911, Foy had transferred to the tea division and attained the rank of assistant foreman. Leaving McCormick in 1913, he went to work at the First National Bank of Catonsville serving as a clerk and bookkeeper. He left their employ in 1918 to work as a bookkeeper and later, head teller for the Savings Bank of Baltimore. Foy maintained a modest correspondence with Lyle, often discussing school matters and school spirit. In their letters, Foy routinely used a variety of German phrases and discussed his love of singing, having belonged to a glee club for some time. The last contact with McDonogh revealed that in 1937 he was still singing and had been accepted into the Free Masons. Collection includes two excerpts from *The Week*, one handwritten note, one letter from Louis Lamborn, and 8 letters, ALS-5, TLS-5. **VFM-222.**

Frames, Helen Tottle (Lower School Teacher, 1931 - 1936.) Scrapbook, 1931 – 1932.

Donated by Frames. Title page reads: "1931-1932: Robert Berger; Spencer Carter; Charles Diehl; Howard Hayden; Edward Heinz; William Kasten; Galvin Lloyd; Allan Menzies; James Moore; Boyd Nelson; Samuel Rowland; Charles Stieff; Jack Wood; Joseph MacDonald." Includes clippings from *The Week*, and many photographs of the various activities of "The Lower Fourth" (grade), such as visiting the Baltimore Mail Line's, *S. S. City of Havre*, "Charles Stieff's Birthday Party", and of the boys on campus attending outdoor classes, camping, and posing in uniform on the steps of Allan Building. **VMF-109.**

Franklin, Benjamin Alvey. Class of 1887.

Benjamin Alvey Franklin graduated from McDonogh in August 1887, and enrolled at Johns Hopkins University to study physics and mathematics. After two years, he left Hopkins to accept the position of assistant to the engineer of the casting department of the Midvale Steel Works in Nicetown, Pennsylvania. By 1894, he had worked his way up to the position of foreman and in 1902, left the company to become the general manager of the U. S. Steel Corporation in West Everett, Massachusetts. In addition, Franklin founded the Miller & Franklin Company, a steel industry consultancy firm, that same year. In 1909, he left Miller & Franklin and to take the position of vice-president for the Strathmore Paper Company in Mittineague, Massachusetts. Following the United States' entry into World War I, Franklin was called upon by the United States government to oversee the production of artillery and ammunition and

commissioned as a major in the Ordnance Department. Receiving a citation for meritorious service, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel and in 1919 attained the rank of colonel. Remaining at the Bridgeport Ordnance Division through 1922, Franklin received the Distinguished Service Medal and ensured the on-time production of artillery for the war effort and rearmament. His son, Benjamin Franklin, Jr., was grievously wounded in France during the fighting but survived. Following the war, he returned to the Strathmore Paper Company as vice president while publishing articles in industry journals related to his work during the war and how to best increase efficiency in manufacturing practices. In 1932 he retired from the Strathmore Paper Company as vice-president, and became involved with his local YMCA, The International YMCA, and Northwestern University. Franklin died on June 17, 1949, after undergoing minor surgery. Collection includes one excerpt from *Who's Who in America*, 3 black and white photographs, one obituary, and 5 newspaper clippings. **VFM-239.**

Franklin, Benjamin Alvey. Class of 1887. Lyle Scrapbooks (2). VFM-240.

Frederick, Albert. Class of 1908.

Albert Frederick was working for the U. S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Standards when he was drafted into the United States Army in October 1917. He was made a corporal in the 82nd Division 321st Field Artillery Supply Company and assigned to Camp Gordon, Georgia before the division was transferred to Camp Upton, New York. He was promoted to battalion sergeant major on April 14, 1918 and deployed in May 1918 to France. He finished the war as a 2nd Lieutenant and returned to the United States, taking up residence in Bellevue, Pennsylvania. Although his letters written while serving overseas are missing, many were reprinted in, *The Week*, and can be read in part, or in their entirety in his Lyle Scrapbook (**VFM-97**), but many pre-war and training letters are extant. In a letter to Lyle dated November 20, 1917, Frederick discusses the need for soldiers to keep the details of their deployments closely guarded, saying, "I could fill a book on some of my experiences since leaving Washington for Camp Meade on September 19th, but there are many things that we are forbidden to repeat, as you well know." Collection includes 33 letter, ALS-28p, TDS-33p, one newspaper clipping, one handwritten note in Lyle's hand, one poem dedicated to Duncan Lyle, one typed sendoff announcement from the Alumni Association, one postcard and one black and white photograph. **VFM-96.**

Frederick, Albert. Class of 1908. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-97.

Fringer, John A. Farm Superintendent. (1892-1915). Several letters (1916-1918) from John A. Fringer to Duncan C. Lyle, McDonogh faculty member, Charles H. Grace and his wife, and a Mr. F. J. Classen discussing various topics including his employment and personal affairs. Three letters in part, are critical of how he believes the farm at McDonogh is being mismanaged. There are also several letters and notes between N. Elmo Stubbs, Class of 1889, and Louis E. Lamborn, and W. T. Childs, former Headmasters, and Fringer's daughter, Clara about Fringer's time at McDonogh School. The collection also includes postcards to Lyle, Fringer's various business cards, a biographical note about John Fringer's son, Bartlett Fringer, and a photograph of his daughter, Clara. ALS-12 pp., TLS-2 pp., ANS-2 pp. **VFM-18.**

Fringer, John A. Farm Superintendent. (1892-1915). Lyle Scrapbook. Hired as a farmer for McDonogh School in December 1891; promoted to Farm Superintendent in April 1892; ultimately promoted to Superintendent of Buildings, Grounds and Repairs in 1914. Left McDonogh in 1915 to work for Great Eastern Casualty Company as a district agent. **VFM-17.**

Gaither, Guy Weeks. Class of 1902. Lyle Scrapbook.

After withdrawing from McDonogh in January 1902, Guy W. Gaither enrolled at Mount St. Joseph College, at Irvington, Baltimore where he graduated as the head of his class in the Commercial Department. Following his graduation in 1905, Gaither took work as a clerk with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Chief Engineer's Office and worked for both the Chief Engineer and the Chief Draughtsman as a stenographer. In 1910 he was promoted to the position of Secretary for the Engineer of Surveys, and by 1915, he was promoted again, this time, to Chief Clerk of the Engineer of Surveys and the Valuation Committee. In 1920, he ran for the Office of Mayor of Linthicum Heights, Maryland on a platform that would keep the city "wet", allowing alcohol to be sold in the city limits, but did not win. Collection includes 2 letters, ALS-2. **VFM-198.**

Gale, Lawrence Norton. Class of 1912.

Lawrence Gale was honorably discharged from McDonogh on June 1, 1912, and took a clerking position with Charles H. Martin & Co., a printing and stationary firm in Baltimore. He remained with the company until April 16th, 1917, when he enlisted in the United States Navy. From April until August, he received training at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Newport, Rhode Island, before being transferred to the Naval Shipyard in Philadelphia. That September, he was transferred to Washington D.C. serving as a Yeoman 2nd Class in the Office of the Chief Cable Censor before receiving a promotion to Yeoman 1st Class. In an undated letter to Lyle, he says that he finds the work pleasant, and that, "The task of this branch of the Navy is to censor all cablegrams, radiograms, and telegrams to or from this country...and, "Believe me, we are up to the neck in work." Remaining with the Office of the Chief Cable Censor for one year, he received an honorable discharge from the Navy on September 5th, 1918. Gale immediately joined the United States Naval Reserve Force and rejoined the Office of the Chief Cable Censor as an Ensign. He remained there until May 15th, 1919, when he was relieved of his duty and placed on inactive status. On June 2nd, 1919, he returned to Baltimore and the employment of Charles H. Martin and Co. By 1920, he had moved on to the Consol Gas Company and changed jobs again in the mid-1920's, taking partial ownership of the Cline's Office Supply Company. Unfortunately, Gale was killed in a car accident on December 3, 1933, after participating in a scavenger hunt. Collection includes one black and white photograph, 2 newspaper clippings, one color diagram of "Plans Showing Assignment of Space; Navy Office Building", n.d., one handwritten note in Lyle's hand, and 9 letters, TLS-5, ALS-9. **VFM-233.**

Gale, Lawrence Norton. Class of 1912. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-234.

Gantt, Henry L. Class of 1878. Lyle Scrapbook #1. VFM-112.

Gantt, Henry L. Class of 1878. Lyle Scrapbook #1. VFM-113.

Gantt, Henry L. Class of 1878. Lyle Scrapbook #2. VFM-114.

Gates, Robert. Class of 1918. Lyle Scrapbook.

Gates was a member of the Student Army Training Company at St. John's College with Harvey L. Beatty '18, and Thomas D. Fantom '16. After leaving the SATC, he worked for the Consolidation Coal Company of Van Lear, Kentucky before leaving for Cartagena, Columbia to work for the Tropical Oil Company. Scrapbook includes one letter, TLS-2 pp. **VFM-42.**

Gettier, Clarence R. Class of 1906. Lyle Scrapbook.

Clarence Gettier was an accomplished artist and cartoonist for the Baltimore Sun when the United States entered World War I in 1917. He was drafted into the Maryland National Guard, 110th Field Artillery Regiment and sent to Camp McClellan in Anniston, Alabama. Gettier distinguished himself by using his artistic training to successfully camouflage his artillery battery, Battery E. After the war, he returned to art including photography and eventually editing. He assisted Duncan C. Lyle in getting a portrait made "gratis" and wrote to Lyle occasionally to report his changes in employment. In a letter from December 1914, he offers his well-wishes and hopes that Lyle was still, "...swinging the old poky stick as hard as ever." Collection includes 3 letters, ALS-4 pp., and 36 newspaper clippings depicting Gettier's cartoons in the *Baltimore Sun*. **VFM-47.**

Gover, Jesse. Class of 1901.

Jesse Gover was an engineer and draftsman before being deployed to the US/Mexico border with the Maryland 5th in 1916. After being recalled from the border in the summer of 1917, he was sent to Plattsburgh, NY for officer's training. In August of 1917, he was promoted to 1st Lieutenant and assigned to the 2nd Engineers, where he remained until the end of the war and through the occupation of the Rhineland. In a letter dated June 21, 1918, he writes to his Aunt Miriam that he led a squad in an advance toward the German lines. He describes the march in detail telling his aunt, "The road straight ahead led directly towards the artillery fire, evidently the German lines. I marched on to the outskirts of the town, and there found a trench, into which I got the men. The town was probably the target of the artillery, and high explosive shells and shrapnel were falling thick and fast, but, by some miracle, I had no casualties." The following day the American and German forces hiding in the forest engaged in a chaotic battle that left Gover with a deep respect for the German military organization but doubtful of the fitness of the individual German for combat. He told his aunt in the same letter, "The Boches have it on us in their knowledge of the game, in their scientific organization, but man to man, I don't believe they could stand up against the Marines." After the Allied victory, he fell ill with the Spanish Flu and then dysentery. When the occupation of the Rhineland ended, he returned to the United States and resumed work as a draftsman. He reenlisted in the military for World War II, serving as an Engineer Property Officer at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky. He was discharged in 1945 as a major after reaching maximum age. Collection includes 12 letters, ALS-25 pp., TLS-11 pp., two handwritten notes by Gover, two handwritten notes in Lyle's hand, one postcard, one B & W photograph, a marriage announcement, and three newspaper clippings. **VFM-49.**

Gover, Jesse. Class of 1901. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-50.

Graham, Henry B. Class of 1909. Lyle Scrapbook.

Graham served in the Maryland 5th Infantry at Eagle Pass, Texas after President Wilson activated the National Guard to assist in the Mexican Expedition against "Pancho Villa" and his forces during the years 1916-1917. Following America's entry into World War I, Graham was transferred to the 2nd Pioneer Infantry and sent to Spartanburg, South Carolina for training. After arriving in France in 1918, he was reassigned to the 157th and remained there as a Sergeant throughout the end of the war. After the war, he returned to the United States and married Mabel Louise Fisher the sister of Howard M. Fisher '04. The scrapbook includes one document, TDS-1 pp. 2 handwritten notes in Lyle's hand, one marriage announcement, one telegram, and one newspaper clipping. **VFM-46.**

Gray, Clarence P. Class of 1910.

Clarence P. Gray left McDonogh and worked as a messenger for the federal government in Washington, D.C. and was furloughed for several months each year, so he could play professional baseball with teams in North Carolina and Delaware. In 1915, he accepted a part-time position with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in Keyser, West Virginia, and played ball on the company team, for which he earned an additional \$40/month. In a letter to Lyle dated December 22, 1917, he says that he has enlisted in the Aviation Corps and asks Lyle for a letter of recommendation. While awaiting confirmation for the Aviation Corps, he was drafted by the United States Army and assigned to the 37th Engineers, Company E., and deployed to France in July 1918. He did not provide any details of his battles to Lyle but like most Maryland soldiers in World War 1, the 37th Engineers participated in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, as well as fought at the Battle of Saint-Mihiel in September 1918. After the Armistice, he sent a postcard to Lyle saying that he and his men had reached the Rhine River at the German town of Koblenz. Collection includes eight letters, ALS-3p, TDS-10p, and four postcards. **VFM-98.**

Gray, Clarence P. Class of 1910. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-99.**Grimes, Curtis B. Class of 1914.**

Curtis Grimes withdrew from McDonogh in March 1914 to take a clerk position in the United States District Attorney's Office. When the United States entered World War I, Grimes was rejected from service and issued an exemption based on his work. He attempted to join the army several times and was finally accepted in the summer of 1918. He was hurriedly sent overseas and assigned leadership of a corps of African American stevedores. Shortly after arriving in Brest, he was transferred to the Army Transport Services 469th Engineers and remained behind the lines throughout the end of the war and through the rebuilding of France. Collection includes one black and white photograph, one postcard, one newspaper clipping, one business card, two handwritten notes in Lyle's hand, one post office mail redirection card, and 18 letters, ALS-8, TLS-14. **VFM-176.**

Grimes, Curtis, B. Class of 1914. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-177.

Hall, Amherst B. Class of 1886.

Amherst B. Hall was honorably discharged from McDonogh in 1886 and took the job as clerk and assistant postmaster at the school until finding work with Matthai, Ingram & Co., tinware in Baltimore. In 1898, he took a position as clerk for the Baltimore Equitable Insurance Society, and, after a brief stint with Midvale Steel Works in Philadelphia, returned to Baltimore for a promotion at his previous employer. Additionally, Hall took up poultry farming and became the treasurer of the Maryland Poultry Association, as well as serving for 25 years on McDonogh's Alumni Investigating Committee. Collection includes three newspaper clippings, one clipping from The Week, and 39 letters, ALS-36, TLS-3. **VFM-155.**

Hall, Amherst B. Class of 1886. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-156.**Hardesty, Raymond. Class of 1914. Lyle Scrapbook.**

Hardesty served in the 29th Division, 104th Military Police as a corporal and left the service as a sergeant in 1919. Scrapbook includes two letters, ALS-1 pp. TLS-1 pp, two newspaper clippings, and one B & W photograph. **VFM-78.**

Harris, Charles Melnot. Class of 1919. Lyle Scrapbook.

Charles Harris, along with two other classmates, were dismissed from McDonogh in May 1919 because they, as noted in the June 5th, 1919, Board of Trustee minutes, stole a key and were "caught in the [food] pantry." Harris found work quickly as a clerk at the Dietrich Bros. iron works, and by November of that year was accepted as an apprentice car builder first class at the Mount Clare shops in Baltimore. After being furloughed in the spring of 1921, he applied and was accepted to the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Camp Mead, Maryland. In the fall of 1921, he was rehired at Mount Clare shops briefly before taking a cable installing position with Western Electric Co. By 1924 he was serving as a member of the Baltimore City Fire Department and looking to join the Baltimore Police Department. Letters exchanged between Police Chief Charles D. Gaither and Louis "Doc" Lamborn in 1930 discuss his prospects in joining the force. He did eventually join the Baltimore Police Department in 1931. He enlisted in the United States Navy at some point following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, telling Lamborn that he was enjoying the coral beaches and "cocoanut" trees. No wartime letters persist. Collection includes 5 letters between Chief Gaither and Louis Lamborn, and one pamphlet; Baltimore Chapter No 1; Disabled American Veterans, Inc. Installation; March 13, 1969. TLS-5 pp. **VFM-229.**

Heinmuller, David Albert. Class of 1958.

Handbook: *Infantry Drill Regulations. United States Army with Rifle Marksmanship: Military Discipline and Courtesies: Interior Guard Duty. Illustrated and Simplified. The Military Service Publishing Co. 100 Telegraph Bldg. Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Copyright 1935. Signed: "David Heinmuller, 3rd Battalion division".* **VFM-106.**

Helpenstein, Warren Basil. Class of 1905.

Warren Helpenstein left McDonogh in 1905 and went to work as a stenographer for the C. E. Spalding real estate company while attending night classes at the Baltimore Business College. After graduating from BBC in 1908, he entered Washington and Lee University before leaving to study law at George Washington University. In 1910 he transferred to Georgetown University law school and upon graduating in 1913, began practicing law in Washington, D. C. In June 1917, Helpenstein enlisted in the Virginia National Guard and was assigned to the First Virginia Cavalry. In November of that year, following General Pershing's declaration that American units be prepared for possible deployment to France, Helpenstein's unit was sent to Camp McClellan near Anniston, Alabama for training. He was deployed to France in September of 1918, but was spared from the frontline and housed with an elderly French couple. Following the end of fighting, he was charged with corralling American troops and hunting down AWOL soldiers. He returned home in March of 1919 as a lieutenant and received an honorable discharge. On January 28th, 1922, Helpenstein was at the Knickerbocker Theatre in the Adams Morgan neighborhood of Washington D.C. when the roof collapsed. The structural failure resulted in ninety-eight deaths, and one hundred thirty-three wounded. Helpenstein was erroneously reported as killed but was tracked down some months later by McDonogh alumni and confirmed to have survived, although he had been wounded by being pinned under the wreckage for some time by a pair of steel beams on his right foot and face. In 1928 Helpenstein and B. L. Georgetown contributed a silver trophy to McDonogh named the Cavalry Cup, to be awarded every year to a boy who excelled in athletics and leadership. Collection includes one post card, one photocopy of a newspaper clipping, and 16 letters, ALS-39, TLS-2. **VFM-270.**

Helpenstein, Warren Basil. Class of 1905. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-271.**Henderson, Alfred Edward. Class of 1896. Lyle Scrapbook.**

Alfred Henderson withdrew from McDonogh on October 13, 1896, at the age of 16 and immediately found work at the wharf in Baltimore as an oyster packer. He eventually found work as an assistant bookkeeper at the Fairbanks Company in Baltimore, where he stayed for 10 years before moving on to higher positions with other companies. He became a regular fixture at McDonogh, often attending services at the Tagart Chapel. Collection includes four requests for subscriptions to *The Week*, one handwritten note in Lyle's hand, and one obituary newspaper clipping. ALS-1 pp. **VFM-210.**

Henry, William Coltman. Class of 1885.

William Coltman Henry was honorably discharged from McDonogh on June 19, 1885, and immediately entered New Windsor College located in Carroll County, Maryland. In the fall of 1886, he left the college to accept a position at the Singer Sewing Machine Company in Wilmington Delaware, to earn money to continue his studies at NWC. Between 1887 and 1890, he served as a teacher and librarian in the United States Army; first at Fort Sisseton and then at Forts Buford and Assiniboine in the Dakota Territory. After attaining the rank of sergeant in the First Cavalry, he resigned and returned to the east coast, finding work at an orchard and later as a bookkeeper. In 1889, he was accused of embezzlement and subsequently abandoned his

family and fled to Virginia. Once in Virginia he started a farm on the grounds of the Theological Seminary outside Alexandria and continued correspondence with Lyle. In 1922, he wrote to *The Week* to retroactively claim he had served as a Lieutenant during World War I, training American soldiers and asked to have his alumni record amended. There are two men named William Henry found in the Virginia service records for World War I, however their dates of birth are 1882 and 1894, excluding them from being William Coltman Henry and casting doubt on his supposed service. Collection includes 2 photographs and 12 letters, ALS-31. **VFM-211.**

Henry, William Coltman. Class of 1885. Lyle Scrapbooks (2). VFM-212.

Hessenauer, James C. Class of 1917. Lyle Scrapbook.

James Hessenauer was part of the Student's Training Army Company at St. John's College, and went to work as a clerk for the B & O Railroad in 1919. On February 29, 1928, Hessenauer publicly committed suicide with a .32 caliber pistol at the Camden Station at what is now Camden Yards. Collection includes three newspaper clippings, and one post card. **VFM-52.**

Hopkins, William O. Class of 1897.

participated in the Spanish-American War in 1898. Following the war, he was deployed to Peking (Beijing), where he took part in the suppression of the Boxer Rebellion. He reported to Lyle on the victory at Peking and the sight of the American flag being raised over the wall. In a letter dated August 30, 1900, Hopkins described the fighting in Peking, stating, "On Aug[ust] 14[,] the fight at Pekin[g] started which kept up all day, and about four o'clock[,] the American flag was the first to be erected on the first wall of Pekin[g] by the color bearer of the 14th Inf[antry] who scaled the wall, and was wounded three times in doing so." Once Peking was secured, Hopkins was deployed to the Philippines to combat insurgent forces there. In a letter dated December 6, 1904, he recounted an attack by the Bolomen in the town of Malatti. He described how the local populace, who were only allowed into the city to attend church, were incited by the mayor and the priest to attack C Company of the United States Army detachment stationed there, resulting in the death or injury of all but three of the men. Following the attack, his detachment, E Company, was tasked with pursuing the insurgents. Hopkins described the patrol to Lyle, saying, "...we walked along the trail a short distance and discovered eight or nine graves[,] where the bolo gang's dead had been buried, and some clothes that were torn off the wounded men of Company E, so as to dress their wounds as good as possible. We then continued to march along this trail[,] and then up on a ridge along which we marched until we were fired upon from both sides and the front." Elaborating further, Hopkins relayed the death of one of their own saying, "We only lost one man, Privt. Allard, who was shot through the neck killing him instantly." Eventually, Hopkins was stationed in New York and later received an honorable discharge. Upon returning to Baltimore, he entered the laundry business. Collection includes two photocopied requests to the War Department for veteran information, and 5 letters, ALS-18, TLS-1. **VFM-157.**

Hopkins, William O. Class of 1897. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-158.

Hopson, Frank E. Class of 1910.

Frank Hopson was deployed to Eagle Pass, Texas with Maryland Field Hospital Number 1 in 1916, remaining on the border until 1917. Writing from Texas, he describes the area to Lyle saying, "This part of the country besides being inhabited by Mexicans is also inhabited by snakes, mostly the rattler, coyotes, tarantulas, centipedes, and prairie dogs. The bite of the rattler, tarantula and centipede is considered deadly poisonous." In a letter dated August 1, 1916, he reports about a fierce sandstorm that had struck the camp that July. In September 1918, the Maryland Field Hospital was reconstituted as the 113th Field Hospital and deployed to France under the 104th Sanitary Train, 29th Division. Following his deployment to France, Hopson writes to Lyle in October of that year, describing war as "...a great old game, and one that everybody doesn't get a chance to try." Collection includes six letters, ALS-26 pp., TLS-1 pp., and one post card. **VFM-79.**

Hopson, Frank E. Class of 1910. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-80.**Horn, Ceres Millicent. Class of 1986.**

1986 McDonogh School graduate, Ceres Horn was killed in a train accident on January 4, 1987, while returning to Princeton after winter break. Folder includes memorial service programs, history examination booklet in Horn's hand, tributes submitted by faculty for dedication of "The Ceres M. Horn Theatre," photocopies of letters to U. S. Senators in support of random drug testing legislation, newspaper clippings, photographs, and other misc. **VFM-116.**

Hubers, Adrian D. Class of 1912.

After graduating from McDonogh in 1912, Hubers went to work as a machinist at the Newark Gear Cutting Machine Co., in Newark, New Jersey, before joining his brother's business, Herman Hubers at High Grade Automobile Repairs, also in Newark, New Jersey. He enlisted in the 312th Infantry in the summer of 1917, and left for Camp Dix, New Jersey on October 5, of that year, for basic training. After training he was transferred to the 382nd Service Park Unit as a Sergeant Mechanic while remaining at Camp Dix and remained stateside throughout the war. Collection includes 12 letters, ALS-28p, TDS-1p, and one handwritten note in Lyle's hand. **VFM-100.**

Hubers, Adrian D. Class of 1912. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-101.**Hynson, Percy R. Class of 1876.**

Entering McDonogh just six weeks after the school opened in 1874, Hynson withdrew two years later and found work with George Young & Co as a commission agent before opening his own business in 1888 under the name England & Hynson. In 1895 he moved to Columbus, Ohio to start another business as a commission merchant. In 1903 he moved to Mexico City, Mexico and opened, "La Cia. Internacional de Tiendas de Campana y Toldos", a canvas manufacturing business. On March 16, 1910, Hynson succumbed to Typhus while in Mexico. Collection includes two letters, TLS-3, two letters from a family member, TLS-2, two black and white photographs, and one business card. **VFM-131.**

Hynson, Percy R. Class of 1876. Lyle Scrapbooks (2) VFM-132.**Johnson, Charles. Ellis Class of 1896. Lyle Scapbook.**

Graduating first in his class from McDonogh in 1896, Johnson swiftly found work as a stenographer at Winebrenner Brothers Co., Lauer & Suter, and then with Dr. Louis Duncan, electrical engineer, all in Baltimore. In 1900 he was hired as the stenographer for the Chief Engineer of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Three years later, Johnson served as a civilian clerk for the United States Army's Engineer School, remaining there until 1907, the year he transferred to the United States Customs Office to serve as a clerk. Earning the position of auditor, Johnson remained with the United States Customs Office until contact was lost in 1934. While Johnson corresponded prolifically with Duncan Lyle, most letters detail his struggles in finding work and in later years pivoted to his struggles in locating all of "the boys" from the Class of 1896. Collection includes two black and white photographs, one Christmas card, one death announcement for his daughter, 7 annotated pages from the alumni catalog, and 53 letters, ALS-48, TLS-36. **VFM-230.**

Johnson, Charles. Ellis Class of 1896. Lyle Scapbook. VFM-231.**Johnson, John H. Class of 1879.**

Johnson, the eighth boy to enter McDonogh, graduated in 1879 after earning the rank of Honorary Scholar. He was accepted into Johns Hopkins University, where he completed a bachelor's degree before returning to McDonogh as an instructor in 1881. In 1886, Johnson departed McDonogh to pursue a law degree at the University of Maryland before opening a law practice in Baltimore. In 1884 as both a student of Johns Hopkins and an instructor at McDonogh, Johnson authored *Rudimentary Society Among Boys*, a study of the society that existed among the students at the school at that time. The book discusses the role that McDonogh himself plays in the mythology that the boys built around their school, their own hierarchies, and their understanding of their ownership of the school and its properties. When he died in 1927, his will established a trust fund to provide for his sisters and brother. When the last beneficiary passed in May of 1971, the fund was divided per his wishes with McDonogh receiving \$113,000. Collection includes one copy of *Rudimentary Society Among Boys*, twelve letters, ALS-11, TLS-1, three personal cards, one handwritten note in Lyle's hand and 12 newspaper clippings. **VFM-129.**

Johnson, John H. Class of 1879. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-130.

KKK see: Deoul, Hannah. Class of 2010.

Kerlinger, Joseph H. Class of 1887.

Joseph H. Kerlinger received the Cushing Prize for the highest standing in the Second Class in 1886, before graduating McDonogh in 1887, and found employment at the South Baltimore Car Works Company overseeing the manufacturing of railcars. In 1888, he was hired by Midvale Steel Works in Germantown, Pennsylvania (where Henry L. Gantt '78 was assistant engineer), to work in their chemical laboratory. Kerlinger excelled and rose to the rank of first assistant,

eventually moving into the weapons division where he oversaw the manufacturing of artillery for naval and coastal defense. Working with another McDonogh alumnus, B. A. Franklin, Kerlinger wrote a 90-page treatise on artillery called, "Big Guns," which was presented to the McDonogh Library along with a series of photographs. Kerlinger passed suddenly in 1902 from typhoid. Collection includes 12 black and white photographs, one business card, and 16 letters, ALS-57. **VFM-149.**

Kerlinger, Joseph H. Class of 1879. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-150.

Kelly, Robert E. Class of 1937. Two grade reports for Robert E. Kelly of 5th-B Class, for the period from December 16, 1931, to January 27, 1932, and for first semester ending January 29, 1932. D-2pp. **VFM-15.**

Keyser, William. McDonogh Board of Trustee. (1868-1873 and 1887-1896).

William Keyser Keyser was a prominent industrialist and philanthropist in Baltimore. During his lifetime, he was second vice-president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, owned Baltimore Copper Works in Canton, and was director of both the National Union Bank and the National Mechanics Bank, among other positions. He was appointed to the McDonogh Institute & Educational Fund Board of Trustees by the Mayor and City Council of Baltimore in July 1868 and served until November 1873. He was reappointed again in March of 1887 and remained until his resignation in 1896. Among his many philanthropic instrumental in the founding of John Hopkins University, Homewood Campus. Collection includes, 6 letters, ALS-5pp., TLS-2pp., one printed invitation to McDonogh's 15th anniversary, November 1888, and biographical information from various sources.

Shawe, Orville H. Class of 1913.

Orville H. Klinge graduated from McDonogh in 1913 and was a clerk with the German Fire Insurance Co., in Baltimore, until he enlisted in the Signal Corps in July 1917. In July 1918, he was deployed to France with the United States Army 304th Field Signal Battalion, which was tasked with erecting and maintaining telephone and telegraph relays behind the front line. . In a letter to Lyle dated January 11, 1919, he described what he saw following behind the front lines in the opening days of the Meuse-Argonne Offensive, "Everywhere from where the boys started forward were mangled groups of dead, a terrible slaughter on both sides. Trucks, can[n]on, wagons and men moved forward and strung along the road for miles." After the war, he moved to Jacksonville, Florida and opened Klinge Baking Company before shuttering the business and becoming a district manager for Lipton Tea. Originally known as Orville Grissinger, he was adopted by Mrs. Henry H. Klingel in 1918 and assumed her name. Collection includes three letters, ALS-10p, and three handwritten notes in Lyle's hand. **VFM-102.**

Klinge, Orville H. Class of 1913. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-103.

Klus, Ralph H. Class of 1914.

After graduating from McDonogh in 1914, Ralph Klus went to work as a clerk at Crown Cork and Seal Co., in Baltimore. In the spring of 1917, he joined the Maryland National Guard, 4th

Maryland Infantry, Company E., and originally stationed at Havre De Grace, but was later transferred to Fort McHenry for training. After his time at Fort McHenry, his unit was nationalized, and his unit was reconstituted into the 29th Division as the 110th Field Artillery. After training at Anniston, Alabama, he was deployed to France, remaining there until May 1919. During their 21-month deployment, the 29th participated in the Meuse-Argonne Offensive. In a letter dated April 26, 1919, he apologizes to Lyle for his lack of communication and offers to come see Lyle after he returns to the States. Collection includes four letters ALS-13p, TD-1, two post cards, and two handwritten notes in Lyle's hand. **VFM-104.**
Klus, Ralph H. Class of 1914. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-105.

Kothe, Eugene G. Class of 1912.

Eugene G. Kothe served in the U. S. Army, 313th Infantry, Company I during WWI. He arrived in France prior to September 1918 and took part in the opening attack of the Meuse-Argonne Offensive on September 26th, 1918. He wrote to Lyle describing life at the front and the power of the 20-inch artillery guns, telling Lyle in a letter dated December 13, 1918, "Believe me when those twenty-inch guns barked they nearly blew a fellow's breeches off." In the same letter, he notes seeing fellow McDonogh alumnus John C. Branham '10 manning a machine gun and maintaining watch over no-man's land waiting for, "the rats" to attempt a charge. Collection includes two letters, ALS-4 pp., TLS-1 pp., one handwritten note in Lyle's hand, and two newspaper clippings. **VFM-54.**

Kothe, Eugene G. Class of 1912. Two Lyle Scrapbooks. VFM-55.

Langford, Clarence A. Class of 1900.

Clarence Langford graduated from McDonogh in June 1900 and immediately went to work as a stenographer with F. Johnson Levering & Co. in Baltimore. In 1904, he accepted a position as chief clerk with the Central Georgia Railway, and later, at several insurance companies in Atlanta. In 1912, he joined the Georgia National Guard 5th Infantry and remained with them when they were sent to Texas for the Mexican Border Expedition in 1916. Following the border expedition, his unit was Federalized for World War I and reconstituted into the 122nd Infantry, 31st Division. He remained stateside throughout the war as a Regimental Exchange Officer, 1st Lieutenant at Camp Wheeler, near Macon, Georgia. Collection includes one black and white photograph, four handwritten notes in Lyle's hand, one business announcement, one Christmas card, and 6 letters, TLS-7. **VFM-135.**

Langford, Clarence A. Class of 1900. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-136.

Matthews, John Brown. Class of 1898.

Following his graduation from McDonogh in 1898, John B. Matthews worked as a clerk for the Merchants Protective Credit and Collection Bureau in Baltimore before heading to Port Angeles, Washington, where worked as a salesman at a hardware and house furnishings store. In 1906 he moved to Seattle, Washington, taking work as a buyer for the Seattle Hardware Company. He remained in Seattle for two years before moving to Fairbanks, Alaska Territory in 1908, taking work as a salesman for the Vachon's Stores Company. A year later, he went into gold

prospecting and managed to secure a claim near Hot Springs, Alaska Territory. From 1908 to 1913, Matthews mined for gold in the territory with modest success. Eventually, his luck ran out and he briefly served as a Deputy United States Marshal before returning to a career in sales. Collection includes three black and white photographs, one postcard, one Night Lettergram, and 17 letters, ALS-33, TLS-5. **VFM-287.**

Matthews, John Brown. Class of 1898. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-288.

Matthews, Paul. Class of 1951. Two 8" x 10" B & W photographs of Paul Matthews – one of Matthews posing on a track and field hurdle in his track uniform, and the second is the 1951 McDonogh School Track & Field team photograph with Matthews seated in the front row center, wearing a striped Captain's shirt. Includes one 1951 McDonogh commencement invitation with envelope addressed to Miss Jean Matthews, and one graduation diploma (see **OV Diploma Collection.**) two photographs, two MS items. **VFM-11.**

Mayer, Brantz. Class of 1896. Lyle Scrapbook.

Brantz Mayer was honorably discharged from McDonogh in 1896 and quickly found work as an electrician for the Westinghouse Company in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The following year he took a position as draughtsman in the Chief Engineer's Office of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad's Pittsburgh office. In 1901, he moved to York, Pennsylvania and worked as a civil engineer for the S. Morgan Smith Company until 1904 when he took a position with the United States War Department as a civil engineer and draughtsman in Washington D.C. In 1906, Mayer enlisted in the United States Navy and was assigned to the *U.S.S. Newport*. In 1908, he was made assistant paymaster and assigned to the *U.S.S. Yankton* in the Pacific Fleet. When he was promoted to lieutenant in 1911, he was transferred to the *U.S.S. Salem* and underwent additional training at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. Promoted to Lieutenant Commander in 1918, Mayer was assigned to the Atlantic Fleet and transferred to the *U.S.S. Sialia*. After the war, he was assigned to the Naval Airship Construction and Experiment Station at Lakehurst, New Jersey. In 1930, he was promoted to the rank of Captain and was assigned to the *U.S.S. California* and led a detachment of the Atlantic Fleet. Mayer died in 1938 and received a burial with full naval honors at the United States Naval Cemetery in Annapolis. Collection includes one black and white photograph of Mayer in his naval uniform. **VFM-274.**

McBurney, Miles. Class of 1912. Lyle Scrapbook.

Miles McBurney enlisted in the United States Army in January 1918 and was sent for training at Camp Wadsworth near Spartanburg, South Carolina. He was deployed to France with the 52nd Pioneer Infantry as a 1st Lieutenant and fought in the Meuse-Argonne Offensive which began on September 26th, 1918. In an excerpt from one of his letters reprinted in the February 1, 1919 issue of, *The Week*, McBurney explains that, "He understands now why the Civil War veterans were unwilling to talk about their experiences - the sooner he can forget many of the awful things he has seen, the better." McBurney remained in France until his discharge on September 20, 1919. Scrapbook includes three letters, ALS-6 pp., TLS-2 pp., two B & W photographs, one

handwritten note in Lyle's hand, and two calling cards featuring only his name and the name of his spouse. **VFM-62.**

McDonogh '22 Club. Vol. 1, No. 1 and Vol. 1, No. 2, of *The Messenger*, newsletter published by the McDonogh '22 Club. An article in the February 11, 1933 edition of *The Week*, about the 10th anniversary celebration of the Club notes that, "The minutes of the First Meeting of the McDonogh '22 Club, dated January 12, 1923, were...read." **VFM-9.**

McDonogh '22 Club. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-10.

McDonogh Alumni Association, 1888-1919. Lyle Scrapbook. See: *MS-08: The Papers of the McDonogh Alumni Association*, Box 17, Folder 9.

McDonogh Alumni Association. Alumni, 1915-1933. Lyle Scrapbook. See: *MS-08: The Papers of the McDonogh Alumni Association*, Box 17, Folder 8.

McDonogh Alumni Association. Alumni Band, 1914-1916. Lyle Scrapbook. See: *MS-08: The Papers of the McDonogh Alumni Association*, Box 18, Folder 2.

McDonogh Alumni Association. Alumni Banquet, 1920 & 1921. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-12.

McDonogh Alumni Association. Chicago Chapter, 1913-1914. Lyle Scrapbook. See: *MS-08: The Papers of the McDonogh Alumni Association*, Box 14, Folder 15.

McDonogh Alumni Association. Garrison Country Club, 1914-1916. Lyle Scrapbook. See: *MS-08: The Papers of the McDonogh Alumni Association*, Box 18, Folder 10.

McDonogh Alumni Association. Jacksonville [FL] Chapter, 1916-1917. Lyle Scrapbook. See: *MS-08: The Papers of the McDonogh Alumni Association*, Box 14, Folder 17.

McDonogh Alumni Association. New York Chapter, 1914-1921. Lyle Scrapbook. See: *MS-08: The Papers of the McDonogh Alumni Association*, Box 14, Folder 20.

McDonogh Alumni Association. Philadelphia Chapter, 1914-1916. Lyle Scrapbook. See: *MS-08: The Papers of the McDonogh Alumni Association*, Box 14, Folder 22.

McDonogh Alumni Association. Pittsburgh Chapter, 1911-1921. Lyle Scrapbook. See: *MS-08: The Papers of the McDonogh Alumni Association*, Box 14, Folder 24.

McDonogh Alumni Association. Washington, D.C. Chapter, 1917-198. Lyle Scrapbook. See: *MS-08: The Papers of the McDonogh Alumni Association*, Box 15, Folder 4.

McDonogh Alumni Foundation. (Est. and Inc. 1917). Correspondence between alumni regarding the formation of an "alumni foundation" for the purpose of receiving funds and

investing on behalf of the School per Board of Trustee recommendations. Bulk 1917 (and 1918; 1920.) Also, original certificate of incorporation (1917) plus two copies. **VFM-7.**

McDonogh Alumni Foundation. (Est. and Inc. 1917). Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-8.

McDonogh Alumni Fund Committee (Org. 1920). Lyle Scrapbook. Citing a deficit of almost \$40,000 that was predicted to double by the end of 1920, the Board of Trustees appointed a committee of alumni and faculty for the purpose of raising funds to maintain the current population of students for that year, as well as fill the current number of vacancies. Includes two circular letters dated May 12, 1920, from the Committee to alumni and one addressed to a "Mr. Nelson."

VFM-28.

McDonogh Alumni Glee Club. (Est. 1889). Collection of materials from the McDonogh Alumni Glee Club (*aka*: The McDonogh Glee Club broadside advertising a "Grand Concert" to be given on November 28th, 1893; Ford's Grand Opera House play program for "The Pirates of Penzance" (c.1901), and an oversize broadside for "The Society Event of the Season. First Appearance in Hanover [Pa.] of The McDonogh Glee Club of Baltimore", December 30, 1893. **VFM-5.**

McDonogh Alumni Glee Club. (Est. 1889). Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-6.

McDonogh Alumni Scholarship Fund. (Est.1894). Lyle Scrapbook. See: *MS-08: The Papers of the McDonogh Alumni Association*, Box 12, Folder 11.

McDonogh Alumni Society. (Est. and Inc. 1916). Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-4.

McDonogh Athletic Association (Est. 1887) Two copies of a printed event program for the McDonogh Alumni Athletic Club "Field Day", held on July 4th, 1893. The Association was founded on December 10, 1887, by McDonogh students Alan R. Fergusson, Daniel J. Hauer, Hugh Pattison, Lanier, and Johnson, and was also known as and referred to interchangeably as the "McDonogh Alumni Athletic Club." (Not affiliated or to be confused with the Alumni Athletic Society *aka* Alumni Athletic Club, est. January 1895.) **D-4 pp. VFM-3.**

McDonogh Club. (Est. 1896) Circular letters and notices dated 1896 and 1899 addressed to Club members regarding upcoming meetings and other general Club business, such as announcement of the new physical headquarters, as well as three handwritten letters (1901 and 1902) to Lyle from A. B. Hall regarding the dissolution of the Club. Also included are several miscellaneous notes and Club ephemera. The McDonogh Club was founded in 1896, and was an outgrowth of the McDonogh Alumni Athletic Association, which was an entirely different organization established in January of 1895, and not affiliated with the McDonogh Athletic Association, which was founded in December 1887. **VFM-1.**

McDonogh Club. (Est. 1896) Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-2.

McDonogh, John. “Broadside for Part of the Estate of J. McDonogh belonging to the City of Baltimore in the Parish of Iberville.”

This broadside is an announcement for an estate sale for a portion of the property in Iberville, Louisiana owned by the City of Baltimore, Maryland on April 5, 1859. The document is a single folio measuring H x W: 28 x 23 cm, with handwritten marginalia in ink and graphite. **VFM-184.**

McGann, Henry Kenah. Class of 1905.

Henry McGann graduated from McDonogh in 1905 and found employment as a clerk for the B & O Railroad in 1906. He joined the United States Army in 1916, attained the rank of Battalion Sergeant-Major, and was deployed to Douglas, Arizona with the 11th United States Infantry during the Mexican Expedition. After a brief posting at Naco, Arizona and a battle against Francisco “Pancho” Villa, he was reassigned to the 140th Infantry Machine Gun Company. He was deployed to France in 1918 and participated in the Meuse-Argonne Offensive in September 1918. On September 28, 1918, the 140th was deployed in support of the 1st US Tank Brigade’s Renault FT-17 tanks. In a January 15, 1919 letter to Lyle, McGann describes these tanks as “waddling, spitting, clanking, snarling, coughing” vehicles and considered them, “shining marks” for high explosive shells. When attempting to move away from the tanks he was wounded by a high explosive shell that left him with shrapnel in his head, torso, and leg. While recuperating he was promoted to Captain and placed in command of a supply company. He remained in the army after the war. He died suddenly at a Philadelphia hospital on November 17, 1930, cause unknown. Collection of 22 letters, ALS-54 pp., TLS-9 pp., nine handwritten notes, two B & W photographs, and three newspaper clippings. **VFM-70.**

Meid, Louis Conrad. Class of 1904.

Graduating from McDonogh on June 4, 1904, Louis Meid found work as a personal secretary and then a clerk before settling into a career as a traveling salesman for the Consolidation Coal Co., in 1908. He remained a salesman until 1918 when he was drafted to join the United States Army in the war effort. Meid was sent to Camp Dodge, Iowa for initial training, with his education offering him a chance at an officer rank. In a letter to Lyle dated July 9, 1918, Meid feared his lack of familiarity with trigonometry would disqualify him from artillery and feared he would have to settle for the infantry. Writing Lyle again on August 11, 1918, Meid had been promoted to 1st Sergeant and placed in charge of 340 recruits from Montana whom he was to form into a new company. Despite this, Meid still pursued artillery school. In his final wartime letter on September 22, 1918, from Camp Zachary Taylor, Kentucky, Meid reports that he did join the artillery school and found the task of calling in artillery fire easy. Telling Lyle, “[I] shall make it like shooting fish in a rain barrel,” he then called on him to, “Tell any of the boys who have finished the third class or better they can make it if they have officer material in them, and they all have.” After the war, he returned to the coal industry and eventually became president of the Franklin Coal Company in St. Louis. Collection includes 2 handwritten notes in Lyle’s hand, one postcard, 2 excerpts from *The Week*, two subscription requests for *The Week*, and 37 letters, ALS-19, TLS-21. **VFM-207.**

Meid, Louis Conrad. Class of 1904. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-208.

McGann, Henry Kenah. Class of 1905. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-71.

McIntyre, Philip C. Class of 1904. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-75.

McKeldin, William R. Class of 1903.

After being honorably discharged in 1903, William McKeldin went to work as a bookkeeper for sausage maker, Wm. A. Snyder at "2828 Pennsylvania avenue", [Baltimore?], and then as a stenographer for J. L. Blackwell & Co., investment securities in Philadelphia before applying to West Point Military Academy in 1905. He eventually accepted a position at the Atmore & Sons meat processing company, in Philadelphia, before attending the Alexander Hamilton Institute in New York City. Returning to Philadelphia, he rose through the ranks of Atmore & Sons, becoming the Chief Executive Officer of the company, and remained with Atmore & Sons until his death. Collection includes four black and white photographs, two handwritten notes in Lyle's hand, one business card, four advertisements for Atmore & Sons, three newspaper clippings, and 17 letters, ALS-2, TL-2, TLS-13. **VFM-171.**

McKeldin, William R. Class of 1903. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-172.

Mollman, Herman William. Class of 1897.

Herman William Mollman was honorably discharged from McDonogh on June 25, 1897, and soon found work as a stenographer with Patterson, Ramsey & Co., shipping agents, in Baltimore. After four years, Mollman moved on to the Armour Meat Packing Company, then a few months later, to the Davis Coal & Coke Company and began to move up rapidly. By March of 1903, he had become the personal secretary of the company president and former United States Senator Henry G. Davis. Transferring over to the personal employ of Mr. Davis, Mollman led Davis's campaign for the senate in Maryland and West Virginia. Unfortunately, while on vacation at Elkins, West Virginia in August 1904, Mollman dove into a swimming hole that was too shallow striking his head on a rock resulting in his paralysis and shortly thereafter his death. Collection includes one black and white photograph, 4 newspaper clippings, one typed note, one handwritten note in Lyle's hand, and 11 letters, ALS-2, TLS-9. **VFM-237.**

Mollman, Herman William. Class of 1897. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-238.

Moran, Charles. Class of 1924.

Scholastic Athletic Scrap Book. Charles Moran. McDonogh School. 1922-1923. Hand-made scrapbook of newspaper clippings of (mostly) McDonogh football games. **VFM-122.**

Murray, George C. Class of 1889.

George Murray ran away from McDonogh at the age of 12, and scant information exists about his whereabouts from that time until he joined the United States Army in 1896. Assigned to the 13th Infantry, Murray commanded a gatling gun crew during the Battle of Santiago during the Spanish-American War in 1898. At the termination of the war, Murray was honorably discharged and indicated his intentions to re-enlist before he disappeared. All attempts by

McDonogh leadership to locate him were unsuccessful. Collection includes two inquiries to the War Department, and two responses from the War Department. **VFM-169.**

Murray, George C. Class of 1889. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-170.

Nichols, Joseph Edge. Class of 1911.

After being honorably discharged from McDonogh in 1911, Joseph E. Nichols briefly clerked for the Maryland Coal and Coke Company before securing a stenographer position with the N. W. James Lumber Company of Baltimore. Rising through the ranks, he specialized in selecting the proper trees for production standards. When the United States entered World War I in 1918, Nichols enlisted in the Army's Signal Corp, Aircraft Production unit, and was sent to Washington State to supervise the selection of spruce trees for the production of aircraft frames. One year later he was transferred to another crew, supervising the construction of an additional rail line to extract lumber from deeper in the forest. Following his honorable discharge from the Signal Corps, Nichols returned to the lumber industry in Baltimore. Collection includes one birth announcement, one wedding announcement, three business cards, one newspaper clipping, and 18 letters, ALS-10, TLS-14. **VFM-178.**

Nichols, Joseph Edge. Class of 1911. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-179.

Obituaries. Lyle Scrapbook. Mostly obituaries of McDonogh students who died while attending school, 1883-1932. **VFM-21.**

Oldson, Clarence H. Class of 1896. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-110.

Olmstead, Edward F. Class of 1894.

Olmstead left McDonogh abruptly in 1894 at the age of 16 and went to Baltimore to take up work at the Old Town Bank of Baltimore. After several years he became the clerk and cashier for the First National Bank of Union Bridge. During his tenure there, he embezzled \$75,000 and caused the closure of the bank for reorganization. Fleeing the area, Olmstead moved to Ontario, Canada and started "The Kingdom of God on Earth, Unlimited", a Christian organization dedicated to predicting the end times through formulas and interpretation of the scripture. Following this, Olmstead deteriorated rapidly, sending rambling letters to McDonogh Headmaster, Major Louis E. Lamborn, the President of the United States, and others. His delusions increased to the point that he wrote to the President of the United States to demand prosecution of United States government officials whom he imagined had harmed him. In the mid 1930's he was committed to the Newburg Asylum in Michigan and released in 1937 before being committed to another asylum in January of 1938. Acting as the chief executive of "The Kingdom of God on Earth Unlimited", he issued proclamations about the end times, Adolf Hitler, and the role of the United States as the new Babylon. His letters to Major Lamborn contain formulas and calculations tying specific events in the world to biblical verses. Collection includes one patrilineal family tree, two biblical proclamations, one doctor's report from the asylum, four newspaper clippings, two handwritten notes in Lyle's hand, one open letter to the President of the United States, two business cards, one wedding announcement, three black

and white photographs, one baptism certification, one statement of the condition of the First National Bank of Union Bridge, and five letters, ALS-9, TLS-4. **VFM-167.**

Olmstead, Edward F. Class of 1896. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-168.

Parks, Benjamin U. Class of 1909. Lyle Scrapbook.

Parks was a salesman for Volco Corporation before and after WWII War I. After deployment to France in 1918, he served in the Allied Motor Pool. In his only letter to Lyle dated September 4, 1915, Parks discusses his employment with Volco. Lyle also exchanged letters with Parks's sister, Olivia R. Parks, during his deployment. Scrapbook includes three letters; one from Benjamin Parks and two from Olivia Parks, ALS-3 pp., one business card, and two handwritten notes in Lyle's hand. **VFM-51.**

Peterson, Peter B.

Several research papers and articles published in academic journals about Henry L. Gantt by Peter B. Peterson, Professor of Management and Organization Theory at Johns Hopkins University. **VFM-115.**

Porter, Robert. Class of 1914.

Robert Porter joined the Navy as a Seaman 2nd Class in August 1918, was sent for officer training at Pelham Bay, New York in October 1918 and then Quartermaster School at Pelham Bay in November 1918. Following his training, he was stationed on the *U.S.S. Comber*, a mine sweeping vessel and remained there through October 1919 before being transferred to the *U.S.S. Greer*, a destroyer. In a letter to Duncan Lyle dated October 30, 1918, Porter laments the death of an unknown McDonogh alumnus known only as "Phil". Collection includes five letters, ALS-10 pp., TLS-1 pp., one B & W photograph, one handwritten note in Lyle's hand, and one newspaper clipping. **VFM-81.**

Porter, Robert. Class of 1914. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-82.

Reardon, William C. Class of 1913. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-67.

Reynolds, William B. Class of 1901.

William Reynolds graduated from McDonogh in 1901 and found work as a carriage trimmer until he enlisted in the U. S. Army in 1908. Serving as a member of the 11th Cavalry Troop I, he was deployed to Pinar Del Rio, Cuba as a peacekeeper where he remained until 1911 when he was transferred to the Fifth Cavalry in Hawaii. In several letters to Lyle, he complains about the nature of the Cuban people and opines that the United States was the only reason the Cuban government was not toppled by revolutionaries. After being recalled to the United States in 1917, he was promoted to Lieutenant and assigned to the 28th Battalion, Company C of the United States Guards, which was assigned to overseeing the shipyards in Brunswick, Georgia. (The United States Guards units allowed infantry troops to be freed from guard and security detail so they could be deployed to Europe). After the war, he remained with the United States Army as a recruiter in Chicago. Collection includes six letters, ALS-31 pp., one B & W

photograph, two handwritten notes in Lyle's hand, one newspaper clipping, and one baby announcement. **VFM-68.**

Reynolds, William B. Class of 1901. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-69.

Richter, Walter H. L. Class of 1916. Lyle Scrapbook. Includes one letter dated April 15, 1922, from Richter to Lyle regretfully acknowledging that he missed meeting him on that afternoon, and also informing him of his job transfer to Charleston, WV to become Division Supervisor of Traffic for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. **VFM-20.**

Ruehl, George. Class of 1889.

George Ruehl graduated from McDonogh in 1889 and found work at the Carr-Lowrey Glass Company of Baltimore as a shipping clerk. Over the next fourteen years he moved up through the ranks of the company from shipping clerk to chief of the shipping department, and finally to assistant manager. In 1905 he left Carr-Lowrey and formed his own company, the Blair-Ruehl Company in Richmond, Virginia. In 1906, he sold out his interest in Blair-Ruehl and established the Ruehl & Cox Company, manufacturers' agents and jobbers of glassware, as well as take partial ownership of the Powhatan Land Company, and serving as Vice President. After a bout of ill-health, he returned to Baltimore in 1915 and briefly worked for W. G. Scarlett & Co. before moving on again and taking various jobs in Delaware, Georgia, and Virginia. In 1933 he returned to Baltimore, remaining until 1937 where he died at the age of 65. Collection includes 2 business cards, 2 reception announcements, one wedding announcement, one post card, one newspaper clippings, and 16 letters, ALS-23, TLS-3. **VFM-266.**

Ruehl, George. Class of 1889. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-267.

Russell, Allen Taves. Class of 1885.

After graduating from McDonogh in July 1885 as an honorary scholar, Allen Taves Russell was appointed McDonogh's assistant postmaster while also being employed as a tutor for Col. William Allan's children. After leaving McDonogh's employ, Russell worked several jobs in various companies in Baltimore, before going to work as a draughtsman in the engineers' office of the Western Maryland Railroad (on the recommendation of Col. Allan) in 1888. In 1889, he became a civil engineer with the United States Engineer Corps, surveying the Missouri River near St. Joseph, Missouri. From 1890 to 1891, Russell served as a civil engineer with the Jamaica Improvement Company in Jamaica and returned to the United States in 1892, taking a position as county surveyor for Du Page County, Illinois. In 1898, he became chief engineer and general manager of the Cincinnati, Bluffton, and Chicago Railroad in Bluffton, Indiana. In 1905, he headed to Nevada and served as the president of the Nevada Turquoise and Mining Company where he remained until he joined the Capital Construction Company of Chicago as chief engineer and general manager in 1907. In 1909 he left the firm and joined another construction firm in Chicago, this time joining the Western Indiana Construction Company as president and general manager. Russell would remain in this position until 1912 before moving on again. Now the president of the Chicago and Wisconsin Valley Railroad, he would only last one year. In 1913 he moved on yet again, this time to the Western Illinois Telephone Company. Over the next four years he would move on again first to the Mexico Oil and Exploration Company, then

to the United Service Company of America. In 1917 he returned to the Baltimore and took work as a city surveyor before Duncan Lyle lost contact with him. When contact was reestablished in 1938, Russell was living in Maryland and had authored a book titled *Creation and Destiny* (no copies are known to be extant). Collection includes one photocopy of a newspaper clipping, one business card, one post card, one handwritten note in Lyle's hand, one incorporation announcement, 10 reprints of original black and white photographs, and 8 letters, ALS-11, TL-1. **VFM-285.**

Russell, Allen Taves. Class of 1885. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-286.

Russell, John William. Class of 1878.

John William Russell received an honorary discharged from McDonogh in 1878, but his whereabouts were uncertain until McDonogh alum Harry Fardwell reported in an 1885 letter to Lyle that he "rediscovered" Russell in El Paso del Norte, Mexico. At the time, Russell was working as a brakeman on the Southern Pacific Railway and remained with the company until 1903. Soon after, he headed south and took a position as a conductor with the Mexican International Railway in the town of Monclova, capital of the Mexican state of Coahuila. He remained in Monclova until 1911, when his own ill health and his sister's rapid deterioration from tuberculous caused him to travel to New York City. While walking through the city in February of 1911, Russell collapsed on 22nd Street and died. His frozen body was found and lacking identification he was the subject of a coroner's inquest. He was finally identified by relatives after being missing for several days. He was buried in Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, New York overlooking the Hudson River. Collection includes 2 handwritten notes in Lyle's hand, one transcription of a letter in Lyle's hand, one black and white photograph of McDonogh faculty dated July 4, 1907 (pasted into the scrapbook), and 10 letters, ALS- 25. **VFM-272.**

Russell, John William. Class of 1878. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-273.

Sampson, John Thomas. Class of 1900. (Brother of Thomas Sampson '03. VFM-283.)

John Sampson was honorably discharged from McDonogh on June 2, 1900, and quickly found work with J. E. Airey & Co., printers in Baltimore. After holding a series of jobs with different companies, Sampson found work as a stock clerk for the American Tobacco Company in Baltimore. In 1911, he was promoted to bookkeeper and stayed until 1913, when he took the same position for the Tin Decorating Company. In 1920 he accepted a position as a purchasing agent with the French-Bray Printing Company in Catonsville, Maryland. By 1927, he became vice presidency of the company and was a well-established business with a wife and two sons. Collection includes one wedding announcement, one handwritten note in Lyle's hand, one Western Union telegram and 2 letters, ALS-1, TLS-1. **VFM-281.**

Sampson, John Thomas. Class of 1900. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-282.

Sampson, Thomas William Rauch. Class of 1903. Lyle Scrapbook. (Brother of John Sampson '00 VFM-281 & 282.)

Thomas Sampson withdrew from McDonogh in 1903 and enrolled at Knapp's Institute (a German school for immigrants open from 1852 to 1916) that same year. Graduating in 1906, Sampson found work at the Third National Bank as an office boy and runner. In 1909 he took a job as a printer at the printing office of W. V. Guthrie and the following year he became a clerk at the Security Storage and Trust Company. In 1913, Sampson took work as a clerk at The Hub, a clothing and sporting goods store located on Charles St. in Baltimore. After a brief stint at the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in 1916, Sampson settled into a long-term position with the Linde Air Products Company, serving as a stenographer and chief clerk for three years. When contacted again in 1921, he was working as an employment manager for the National Enameling and Stamping Company. Collection includes 3 handwritten notes in Lyle's hand, and 2 letters, ALS-1, TLS-1. **VFM-283.**

Sanderson, Harry Schley. Class of 1881. Lyle Scrapbook.

After being honorably discharged from McDonogh in 1881, Harry Sanderson went to work as a clerk for the Eagle Wringer Company of Wilmington, Delaware. From 1881 to 1895, he clerked for various companies, before being hired as the personal secretary to Dr. Eugene Brievogelle in New York City. After eleven years, Sanderson pivoted into electrical engineering for the Division of City Lighting in St. Louis, Missouri, working his way up to Supervisor of that department. In 1911, he completed a course of study in electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He would remain in electrical engineering and stay in St. Louis until he died in 1929. Collection includes one alumni catalogue report, one report to the city council of St. Louis, one black and white photograph, and 4 letters, ALS-4, TLS-1. **VFM-206.**

Sauer, Harry Francis. Class of 1903.

After being honorably discharged from McDonough on May 30, 1903, Harry Sauer took work as a clerk with the Beaver Dam Marble Co. before taking a position as a stenographer with the United States Express Company a few months later. In 1906, he took a position as secretary for the chief clerk to the general storekeeper of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, working his way through several promotions while enrolled at the Maryland Institute in their mechanical department night school program. Sauer completed his course of study in 1909 and remained with the B & O until 1911 when he took the position as secretary to the managing director of the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore. Sauer worked his way through several positions including bookkeeper, assistant buyer, assistant paymaster, and ultimately assistant manager. In 1914, he was elected treasurer of the Maryland Hotel Clerks' Association and became well known and regarded throughout Baltimore. With his prominent position, he would relay the latest news, the comings and goings of guests, and information about various McDonogh alums to Lyle regularly. Sauer died on July 11, 1919, following routine hernia surgery. The news of Sauer's death spread quickly through Baltimore, and he was mourned in the *Baltimore Sun*, which called him "one of the most popular young hotel men in the city." Collection includes 18 newspaper clippings, one black and white photograph, one telephone message transcript informing Lyle of Sauer's death, one handwritten note in Lyle's hand, and 27 letters, ALS-10, TLS-19. **VFM-241.**

Sauer, Harry Francis. Class of 1903. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-242.

School Songs, McDonogh. c. 1910 – 1930

All Hail to Our McDonogh; McDonogh Forever; The McDonogh Alma Mater; McDonogh School Song; The Model M-c-D's; Founder's Day Song; Goodbye, McDonogh, Goodbye; Shine on Harvest Moon; Here is to Old Man Lyle; Life at McDonogh, by Eustace Glasscock '79. **VFM-117.**

Schultz, Ferdinand George. Class of 1904.

Ferdinand Schultz withdrew from McDonogh in January 1904 and found work as a stenographer for the law firm of Myers, Keplinger, and Shreeves in Baltimore, and then at Cuyler & Mohler, machinist supply house the following year. Between 1906 and 1909, Schultz moved around between different jobs with the Pennsylvania Railroad, eventually settling in western Pennsylvania and began taking night courses in economics and finance at Pittsburg[h] University in 1910. In the summer of 1912, Schultz became secretary to the general freight agent at the Western Maryland Railroad's Pittsburgh office. Later, he began working for Shimer & Company, mining, and pig iron production agents, before eventually opening his own ore and pig iron company in 1920. His last reported position was as the district representative for the American Foundry Equipment Company in Pittsburgh. Collection includes 4 newspaper clippings, one handwritten note in Lyle's hand, one wedding announcement, and 13 letters, ALS-5, TLS-14 VFM-249.

Schultz, Ferdinand George. Class of 1904. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-250.**Schultz, Frederick E. Class of 1913. Lyle Scrapbook.**

Frederick Schultz joined the United States Army Signal Corps in March 1918, and was stationed at several camps before serving at Camp Alfred Vail, New Jersey (now known as Fort Monmouth.) In a letter dated October 18, 1918, he tells Lyle he is confined to a quarantine center at the camp (presumably for the Spanish Flu), and also writes that a soldier attempted to blow up the Radio Lab but was stopped by the guard on duty. Schultz was discharged as a corporal in April of 1919 and went to work as a payroll clerk for the Bethlehem Steel Company at Sparrows Point. Collection includes four letters, ALS-8pp., ANS-2pp., one black and white photograph and two handwritten notes in Lyle's hand. **VFM-48.**

Scopinich, Antonio James. Class of 1892.

Antonio Scopinich, sometimes listed as Antonio James and Antonio Jasper, was honorably discharge from McDonogh in 1892 and immediately took a position as clerk and stenographer with the H. F. Miller & Son manufacturing company. From 1900 to 1902, Scopinich moved to the Timothy J. Ryan Company, and then to the American Can Company before settling in at the Columbia Specialty Company. Over the next thirty years, he moved through the ranks of the company, from traveling salesman to superintendent, and by 1934, to the office of vice president, and sat on the board of directors. Scopinich, like his brother, Frederick '93, helped Lyle find missing boys from his graduating class. Collection includes one post card, one telegram, photocopies of 2 newspaper clippings, one wedding announcement, and 19 letters, ALS-17, TLS-1, TL-1. **VFM-295.**

Scopinich, Antonio James. Class of 1892. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-296.**Scopinich, Frederick Emanuel. Class of 1893.**

Frederick E. Scopinich was honorably discharged from McDonogh on June 4, 1893, and left the same day to start a position as assistant bookkeeper for F. D. Watkins & Co., sash, blinds, and builders' supplies in Baltimore. He remained with the company until 1901, when he took a position at the Maryland Telephone Company as a cashier. In 1907, he left the company after obtaining the position of assistant treasurer to take a similar position with the Wilmington Light, Power and Telephone Company in Wilmington, Delaware. When the company closed in 1911, Scopinich went to work as a clerk for the Consolidated Gas Electric Light and Power Company, eventually rising to the position of superintendent of special sales before another setback saw him move to the Standard Electric and Elevator Company as a salesman. In his last contact with Lyle in 1933, he notes that he settled into a position as a salesman with the General Insurance and Foreign Securities Company. Scopinich helped Lyle find fellow alumni from the Class of 1893, as well as reporting on boys from other classes he was able to track down. Collection includes 2 clippings from *The Baltimore Gas and Electric News*, 2 post cards, 2 business cards, 2 handwritten notes in Lyle's hand, and 6 letters, ALS-4, TLS-3. **VFM-293.**

Scopinich, Frederick Emanuel. Class of 1893. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-294.**Scott, Stuart Stevens. Class of 1891. Lyle Scrapbook.**

Includes one letter dated March 31, 1913, from Scott to D. C. Lyle, two photographs, one photocopy of *Harper's Weekly* article by Scott, and one photocopy of a newspaper clipping. TDS-1p. **VFM-125.**

Scott, Walter S. Class of 1911.

Walter Scott left McDonogh in 1911 and spent a year in Chicago learning the "art trade." Afterwards, he took various jobs in the mid-west, including as an orderly at the Wabash Valley Sanitarium in La Fayette, IN, and colporteur (bible salesman) in Wellsville, OH, before moving on to San Francisco, then to British Columbia, Canada to work for the Britannia Mining and Smelting Company. Upon returning to the United States in 1917, he joined the United States Army and was assigned to the 21st Infantry as a medic. He received training at Camp Kearny near San Diego and remained stateside throughout the war. Receiving an honorable discharge, he remained in the medical profession and began exploring hydro and electrotherapy for the mentally disturbed. Collection includes one newspaper clipping, three letters to Dr. Lamborn, 5 postcards, one handwritten note in Lyle's hand, and 15 letters, ALS-42. **VFM-139.**

Scott, Walter S. Class of 1911. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-140.**Scrimger, Harold Bruce. Class of 1874. Lyle Scrapbook.**

Harold Bruce Scrimger was one of three boys in the first graduating class of McDonogh. **VFM-119.**

Seibert, Edward Hinkson. Class of 1913.

Edward Seibert was dismissed from McDonogh in November 1913 for smoking. He immediately enrolled at the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute but left a year later to work as a machinist at the Bartlett-Hayward Company in Baltimore after his father died. In September 1918, he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and spent World War I guarding the Naval Yard at Charleston, South Carolina. On June 5, 1919, he was honorably discharged and returned to the Bartlett-Hayward Company. Collection includes one post card, two handwritten notes in Lyle's hand, one newspaper clipping, and 2 letters, ALS-2. **VFM-251.**

Seibert, Edward Hinkson. Class of 1913. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-252.**Selby, James Lee. Class of 1886. Lyle Scrapbook.**

After receiving an honorable discharge from McDonogh in 1886, James Selby found work as a pressman in the printing office of the Patapsco Baking Powder Company. He remained with the company over the next few years serving in different positions, until he was hired by the Fruit Puddine Company as treasurer in 1901. After 12 years, he left Fruit Puddine to become president of Clotworthy Chemical Company, a position he held for three years before departing for the George Harryman & Brothers Company, serving as their general manager. A short article in the February 6, 1926, issue of *The Week* noted that he was at that time serving as Comptroller of General Finance Company of Indianapolis and assistant secretary-treasurer of the Premier Cab Company, Inc., in Baltimore. Collection includes one handwritten note hand, and 4 letters, ALS-1, TLS-4. **VFM-263.**

Semmes, Gervais Schlater. Class of 1898. Lyle Scrapbook.

Gervais Semmes left McDonogh in 1898 because of ill health and moved to Florida to live with his aunt to recuperate. In 1899, he moved to Chicago and held several clerical and sales positions over the next few years before starting his own automotive supply house, Semmes & Davies, in 1912. In 1926 he sold his share of the business and founded the Wright Cover Manufacturing Company, but by 1934 was a salesman for the Auto Fabric Products Co. Collection includes one business card, 2 letters, and photocopies of 2 letters (dated 1942) regarding FBI background check of Semmes's eligibility for Office of Emergency Management, ALS-8. **VFM-262.**

Shawe, Percy T. Class of 1913.

Percy T. Shawe graduated from McDonogh in 1913 and went to work under fellow McDonogh alumnus William Burch Athey, '95, at the Bartlett-Haywood Company in Baltimore. He attempted to join the Army numerous times but was rejected due to health concerns. He was ultimately drafted in August of 1918 and sent for training at Camp Wadsworth near Spartanburg, South Carolina with the 56th Pioneer Infantry. He was deployed to France in late September 1918 and was hospitalized a month later, telling Lyle in a letter dated October 26, 1918, "Nothing seriously the matter with me at all. Just a case of getting up on the beautiful white table, breathing in some of the wonderful ether, then the doctors get busy and tickle me with a knife...". After passing through quarantine at Camp Merritt, New Jersey, he was sent to

Fort Leavenworth to muster out. While there, he found time to write again and marveled at the relatively light toll the war had taken on McDonogh, telling Lyle in a letter dated February 13, 1919, "Was quite surprised at the few casualties McDonogh had. I really expected quite a number of them." After the war he went to work for the U.S. Ordnance Department in Baltimore overseeing the disassembly and shipping of war production machines to other arsenals. Collection includes 12 letters, ALS-22p, TDS-1p, six post cards, one valentine, one black and white photograph, and two handwritten notes in Lyle's hand. **VFM-88.**

Shawe, Percy T. Class of 1913. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-89.

Shenton, William Martin. Class of 1940.

Over a series of four letters, William "Bill" Shenton apprises Headmaster Louis "Doc" Lamborn of his life in the United States Army and his time in North Africa, covering their shared interest in equestrian pursuits and the McDonogh School itself. In his first letter dated September 27, 1942, Shenton writes that he has been in the army for ten months, and that his unit is currently stationed in Great Britain. He tells Lamborn that his life at McDonogh prepared him for the army and that the skills he learned at the school made basic training a far easier experience. When he reaches out to Lamborn again, in a letter dated January 30, 1943, Shenton is in an undisclosed location in North Africa. He celebrates McDonogh's victory over the Gilman School in football, and discusses the legends of Arabian horses. Shenton writes again on March 2, 1943, expressing regret that he cannot be more specific about his situation and cannot offer more specific advice to the young men of McDonogh given the nature of military censorship in wartime. He laments past mistakes and resolves to make good on these mistakes when he returns stateside and extends greetings to the McDonogh community. In his final letter, dated May 20, 1943, Shenton repeats his desire to help the young men of McDonogh. He tells Lamborn, "I'll do anything within my power to help the boys who are at school now if we do get back before it's over." He is able to share that he visited Algiers, Algeria and found the city to be beautiful. He also notes that he heard that Robert Lamborn has joined the artillery corps and that he takes after his father. He closes on the note that he finally got to ride an Arabian mare and found the horse to have a wonderful gait. Collection one black and white photograph, photocopy of his scrapbook, 2 photocopies of letters from Louis Lamborn, and 6 letters, ALS-4, TLS-1. **VFM-284.**

Slater, Harry C. Class of 1912. Lyle Scrapbook.

In 1917, Slater joined the 5th Maryland, Company F and was deployed to the US/Mexico border. After being recalled from the border, the 5th Maryland was reconstituted as the 115th Infantry and deployed to France in the summer of 1918. During The Battle of Chateau-Thierry on July 18, 1918, Slater was wounded in a gas attack. After his recovery, he was sent for specialized training in the use of the Browning Automatic Rifle before returning to his unit and falling ill. After being admitted to the hospital for ear pain, an emergency surgery was performed to correct an acute case of mastoiditis. The operation seemed to be a success although he remained in great pain. His condition quickly deteriorated however, and on April 11th 1919, he died in hospital. His commanding officer, another McDonogh alumnus, Captain Phillip McIntyre

'04, personally oversaw his funeral arrangements and the ceremony. McIntyre quarreled with hospital staff who neglected to dress Slater in his uniform or observe the rites of a military burial causing McIntyre and the other McDonogh boys great distress. He was buried at U.S. Graveyard Number Five in Montfaucon, France in grave number 196. (See: McIntyre, Phillip C. Class of 1904. VFM-74 for original letter regarding burial.) Scrapbook includes one letter, TLS-1 pp., and two handwritten notes in Lyle's hand. **VFM-73.**

Smith, Lee Carroll. Class of 1890.

Following his graduation from McDonogh in 1890, Lee Carroll Smith quickly found work in the office of the general freight agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Between 1891 and 1898, he took other positions with various companies – assistant shipping clerk for John W. Nicol, wholesale dealer in oysters and produce; boots and shoes salesman for Levi Weinberger, and bookkeeper and phonographer for produce merchants J. H. Seward & Co., to name just a few. In 1898, Smith volunteered for the 5th Maryland Volunteers to take part in the Spanish-American War and quickly found himself as a part of the occupation force in the Philippines, where he contracted tuberculosis. In 1900, he was transferred back to the United States to serve as clerk in the Quartermaster's Office. He remained on post until he fell ill and was transferred to the United States Army General Hospital at Fort Bayard, New Mexico. Following his discharge from the hospital and the army, Smith vanished until 1906 when he reappeared in Baltimore and he reported to D. C. Lyle that he had spent the intervening years as a carpenter in Los Angeles, California. He returned to Los Angeles later that year and found work at the Natick Hotel as a builder. Leaving Los Angeles in 1911, Smith tried his luck as a prospector but fell ill again in 1913 and spent a year convalescing at the Soldier's Home in Los Angeles. He briefly took partial ownership of a gold mine from 1914-1915 before moving back east. He was admitted to the National Sanatorium in Johnson City, Tennessee, where he died in 1925. Collection includes one business ng card, one newspaper clipping, and 9 letters, ALS-15, TLS-3. **VFM-264.**

Smith, Lee Carroll. Class of 1890. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-265.

Snook, Walter T. Class of 1913. Lyle Scrapbook.

Walter T. Snook joined the United States Navy in June of 1913 and was stationed on the U.S.S. Franklin, which was docked at Norfolk, Virginia. After a deployment to Mexico aboard the U.S.S. Olympic in 1915, he left the navy and went to work for the Crown Cork and Seal Company in Baltimore. In April of 1917, he volunteered for the United States Army and was assigned to the 36th Infantry, Company D and served out World War I at Camp Devens near Ayer, Massachusetts. In June 1920 he was transferred to Camp Bragg, North Carolina pending his honorable discharge in July of that year. Collection includes one letter from his sister, Mamie Snook, to [Perry T.] Shawe '13. **VFM-83.**

Spangler, Louis N. Class of 1914.

After returning to the United States from Brest, France in July 1919, Spangler fell ill with pneumonia and was confined to Camp Merritt, New Jersey. Camp Merritt was used to house those who contracted Spanish Flu and saw 578 documented deaths between September 1918 and January 1920. He recovered and was released from the camp hospital in August 1919. The letters in this collection are from Mrs. Irma Spangler detailing his care at Camp Merritt. Collection includes two letters, ALS-4 pp., two post cards, and four newspaper clippings. **VFM-60.**

Spangler, Louis N. Class of 1914. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-61.**Sparks, Harris. Class of 1901.**

After leaving McDonogh in 1901, honorary scholar Harris Sparks found work on Smith's Wharf in Baltimore serving as a clerk for the Robert A. Wooldridge Company. In 1902, he served as a stenographer assigned to the office of the assistant chief engineer for the B & O Railroad. In 1905, he was promoted to the secretary of the assistant chief engineer and remained in that position until 1908. That same year, Sparks transferred to the office of the chief investigator, serving as his secretary until 1911 before moving to the office of the engineer of bridges where he remained until 1920. In 1920 he was promoted to the engineer of bridge's chief clerk and remained with that office until his retirement in 1954. Sparks' correspondence is split into two distinct eras; the first comprised of correspondence with Duncan Lyle and is largely along the lines of locating McDonogh alumni. Acting as the 1901 class secretary, Sparks endeavored to keep track of his classmates and was additionally tasked by Lyle with tracking members of the Class of 1900 until another man could be found for the job. From 1902 to roughly 1938, Sparks tracked and reported on his fellow alumni. Contact would be reestablished in the early 1950's and Sparks would maintain ongoing communication with Headmaster Robert Lamborn through the 1960's. Collection includes one copy of *McDonogh Memories* by Sparks, one postcard, 2 newspaper clippings, one note in Lyle's hand, one advertisement card, and 38 letters, ALS-9, TLS-29, TL-4. **VFM-289.**

Sparks, Harris. Class of 1901. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-290.**Stewart, Frank P. Class of 1906. Lyle Scrapbook.**

Frank P. Stewart graduated McDonogh in 1906, and immediately went to work for the National Union Bank in Baltimore. He remained there until June of 1918, when he left the bank's employ to join the United States Army 313th Infantry, Company E. After briefly training at Camp Meade, Maryland, he was deployed to France in July of that year, in preparation for the Meuse-Argonne Offensive. On the first day of the offensive, September 26, 1918, he was shot through the foot and suffered a grazing wound to his left eyebrow. He remained in hospital until the end of the war and returned to the National Union Bank. In 1941, he served in the executive council of the McDonogh Alumni Association. Collection includes two letters, ALS-2. **VFM-84.**

Stout, Alan B. Class of 1907. Lyle Scrapbook.

Stout joined the United States Army in 1917 and was assigned to the 42nd Division, 117th Trench Mortar Battery. In August of 1918, during the Aisne-Marne Offensive, the 117th launched a gas attack on the Germans, sending 400 gas shells toward the German lines. Unfortunately, the gas drifted back to the American lines and forced his unit to retreat, drawing the attention of the Germans who spotted the soldiers and returned fire with high explosive shells. He managed to escape harm and remained with the 117th throughout the remainder of the war. **VFM-86.**

Stout, Charles W. Class of 1909. Lyle Scrapbook.

Like his older brother, Alan Stout '07, Charles Stout joined the United States Army in 1917 and was assigned to the 117th Trench Mortar Battery. In March of 1918 he led his men on a 300-meter raid into German held territory, cutting off sections of the German Army. He was awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French government for this feat, and remained in France through the end of the war. He returned home following an honorable discharge. Unfortunately, he was killed in an automobile accident in Detroit on April 5, 1926. **VFM-87.**

Strahan, Charles. Class of 1907. Lyle Scrapbook.

Charles Strahan left McDonogh in 1907 and enrolled in the mechanical drawing program at the Maryland Institute in Baltimore, graduating in 1911. He went to work as a traveling machinist for the Crown Cork and Seal Company of Baltimore and remained there until 1917 when he joined the United States Army Signal Corps, Aviation Corps. After being selected to a special training program, he became an instructor at the Machine Gun School of the Aviation Corps. After the war, he returned to the Crown Cork and Seal Company installing bottle capping machines. Collection includes two letters, ALS-5. **VFM-85.**

Talbot, Joseph T. Class of 1913. Lyle Scrapbook.

Joseph T. Talbot was honorably discharged from McDonogh in 1913 and took a position as an apprentice machinist for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. In June 1917, he enlisted in the 9th Regiment Engineer Reserve Corps. and was deployed to France as a locomotive mechanic in July to help to build and repair rail lines. Collection includes letters from his mother, Mary C. Talbot, the secretary of the Maryland Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, his sister, Louise Talbot, and several letters from Talbot to Lyle. ALS-7pp., TDS-5pp., newspaper clippings, and two handwritten notes in Lyle's hand. **VFM-90.**

Tall, Robert E. Class of 1944. Ration War Book issued by the United States of America Office of Price Administration to Robert Tall as a student at McDonogh School. The book contains a number of unused ration stamps. Also includes three form letters; two from Louis Lamborn, Headmaster, and one from Paul E. Carre, Commandant. The letter dated October 30, 1942 from Carre, notifies "Patrons" that, "...with a request from the transportation authorities the school has decided to combine the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations..." The September 1, 1943 letter informs, "Our Patrons", that "It is necessary for the school to collect the ration books #1, #2, and #3 which you have for your boy..."; the third letter is dated, December 1, 1943, and encourages "Patrons" to, "teach our sons at home their responsibility," encouraging them to

leave their sons on campus over the Christmas holiday to do their part by not using fuel for transportation. **VFM-16.**

Tennison, William D. Class of 1906. Lyle Scrapbook.

William Tennison was working as a clerk in the machine shops of Crown Cork and Seal Co., Baltimore when he enlisted in the United States Navy in June 1918. He was sent for training on the *U.S.S. Alabama* and was assigned to a merchant marine vessel anchored at Norfolk, Virginia, remaining there throughout the war. After the war he went to work for the United Railways and Electric Company on Edmondson Avenue in Baltimore. Includes one ALS-1 pp. **VFM-91.**

Thomas, Agnes (Lower School Teacher, 1945 – 1983.) Booklet, c. 1957-1959. Compilation of her students' reflections about "what fair play really means", based on their reading of the book, *Fair Play*, by Munro Leaf. D-27 pp. **VFM-108.**

Thompson, Arthur D. Class of 1891. Typed essay, "The McDonogh Library", c. 1916. D-2pp. **VMF-13.**

Thuma, Thomas L. Class of 1913. Lyle Scrapbook.

Thuma enlisted in the United States Navy on April 16, 1917, and underwent training at Norfolk, Virginia before being deployed to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. On July 17, 1918, he was transferred to the U.S.S. Nebraska and made three trips to Europe and back, ferrying American troops to France. After the war, he was discharged from the Navy and joined the merchant marines on the steamship *Jeannette Skinner*, then the *Eastern Crown*. During his time in the Merchant Marines, he sailed to Yokohama, Japan, Shanghai, China, and Cristobal, Panama. During this time, he traveled with fellow McDonogh alumnus George R. Foote '15. Includes one letter from Thuma to Lyle dated July 7, 1919. ALS-1 p. **VFM-92.**

Towill, Myrton Rogers. Class of 1908.

After graduating from McDonough in June 1908, Myrton Towill went to Hampton, Virginia to work as a clerk for the Adams Express Company. Three months later, he returned to Baltimore and enrolled at the Maryland Institute's night program to study mechanical drawing, while working for D. C. Woods & Co. real estate agents as a general assistant and stenographer. During the next few years, Towill held various positions with different companies in Baltimore, Albany, New York, and Carney's Point, New Jersey, before enlisting in the U. S. Naval Militia in 1917. When the U. S. entered World War I, the reserves were activated and Towill was promoted to Yeoman 1st Class and assigned to the United States Naval Base at Norfolk, Virginia. Spending the war stateside, Towill was assigned to the U.S.S. Martha Washington after The Armistice, tasked with ferrying troops home from France. After several trips he was deactivated, transferred back to the reserves, and ultimately discharged while in Charleston, South Carolina. Returning to civilian life and Maryland, Towill found work in 1920 as the clerk of the road foreman of engines at Union Station, Washington D.C. Collection includes 2 black and white photographs, one newspaper clipping, 2 post cards, one Christmas card, and 6 letters, ALS-9, TLS-2. **VFM-243.**

Towill, Myrton Rogers. Class of 1908. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-244.**Trautman, Walter A. Class of 1914. Lyle Scrapbook.**

Walter Trautman served as a mounted orderly in the United States Army 29th Division, 110th Field Artillery Battery E, constituted from Maryland National Guard's 1st Maryland Field Artillery Battalion. In a letter dated February 22, 1919, Trautman tells Lyle that he has seen fellow McDonogh alumni Louis Spangler '14, Harry C. Slater '12, and Harvey Smith '16 while on deployment. In the same letter, he recalls an incident from his time at McDonogh, in which Clarence Gettier '06, stole Lyle's chewing tobacco and suffered a nicotine overdose, getting physically sick. Scrapbook includes three letters and two post cards, ALS-5 pp., TLS-2 pp., one handwritten note in Lyle's hand, and two newspaper clippings. **VFM-53.**

Traylor, James G. Class of 1878.

James G. Traylor was honorably discharged from McDonogh in 1878 and in 1879 took a position as stenographer to Major T. B. Ferguson of the U. S. Fish Commission before moving on to become the private secretary of the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institute in 1888. He remained in that position heading up the correspondence department of the Smithsonian and also served as the stenographer for the National Zoo in Washington D.C. Traylor was a well-known part of the Baltimore music scene and a choirmaster. Collection includes one draft of an alumni song, three post cards, four black and white photographs, and fifteen letters, ALS-16, TLS-10. **VFM-145.**

Traylor, James G. Class of 1878. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-146.**Turner, John C. Class of 1901.**

John Turner left McDonogh in 1901 and joined the National Junior Republic at Annapolis Junction, MD, where he earned a scholarship to Antioch College in Yellow Springs, OH in 1905. Returning to Baltimore in 1907, he went to work as a Marine Engineer Apprentice at Baltimore Harbor before joining the United States Army in 1910 and was deployed to the Philippines with Troop H. Twelfth Cavalry. He reenlisted in 1912, and in 1914 was stationed at Fort McDowell, CA, having attained the rank of Sergeant in the Quartermaster Corps. He apparently deserted the army that year, and all attempts by Lyle and his family to locate him failed. Collection includes one handwritten note in Lyle's hand, one newspaper clipping, two letters to the War Department, one letter from Turner, and 6 letters from Turner's family, ALS-16. **VFM-141.**

Turner, John C. Class of 1901. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-142.**Ward, Harry Ellsworth. Class of 1906.**

Harry Ellsworth Ward was deployed to France on July 4, 1918 with the University of Maryland Hospital Unit. The Unit was re-designated as "Base Hospital Number 42" after arriving in France, and Ward was transferred to the headquarters. In his letters to Lyle, he discusses the minutia of administrative work, searching the wounded lists for fellow McDonogh alumni, and his hopes that a truce will be reached soon. He notes in a letter dated October 23, 1918, during the Meuse-Argonne Offensive that, "Things continue to look very good now for a settlement,

and the natives here are overjoyed although they do not want us to let the Hun get off too easy." Collection includes 11 letters, ALS-18 pp., TDS-1 pp. two post cards, and five handwritten notes in Lyle's hand. **VFM-58.**

Ward, Harry Ellsworth. Class of 1906. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-59.

Welke, Melvin L. Class of 1916.

Although Welke enlisted with the Student's Army Training Company at St. John's College, he did not enlist in the army. Welke became a minister serving The People's Church in Cedar Rapids, Iowa in 1931 before becoming the head of the First Unitarian Church of Cincinnati, Ohio in 1940. Collection includes four letters, ALS-3 pp., TLS-1 pp., one handwritten note, two B & W photographs, and two pamphlets detailing Welke's installation as reverend at two churches. **VFM-56.**

Welke, Melvin L. Class of 1916. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-57.

Wigart, Henry Way. Class of 1902.

Henry Wigart left McDonogh in 1902 and found work at the Buena Vista Springs Water Co. and later, Lennox Birkhead & Co. in Baltimore before relocating to Des Moines, Iowa to take a job as a clerk for the Chicago and Great Western Railroad. In 1905, he enlisted in the United States Navy, completed training, and was assigned to the U.S.S. West Virginia, deployed in the Pacific. After receiving an honorable discharge in 1909, he joined his sister living in New York and eventually found work as a cashier for Armour & Company. Wigart would briefly work for George Vickers, an oil and mining concern owner, before returning to Armour. Collection includes 3 handwritten notes; 2 in Lyle's hand, and 4 letters, ALS-19. **VFM-247.**

Wigart, Henry Way. Class of 1902. Lyle Scrapbooks (2). VFM-248.

Williamson, Edgar Percival. Class of 1898.

Graduating McDonogh in May 1898, Edgar Williamson found work as a stenographer at Gem Chemical Company on Howard Street in Baltimore. The following year he went to work for Frank & Adler, wholesale shoe merchants, and by 1905, worked his way up from stenographer to agent in their credit department. In 1908 he enrolled at the Baltimore University Law School, graduated in 1911, and found work at the university as a tutor in addition to working for the wholesale white goods distributor Florence W. MacCarthy Co., as their assistant secretary. Additionally, Williamson was admitted to the Maryland Bar Association in 1913. By 1916, he was the director of the accounts department and the father of three young boys. Contact with Williamson was lost between 1921 and 1927 but when contact was reestablished, he was a credit agent for the American Wholesale Corporation of Catonsville, Maryland. Williamson maintained consistent communication with Lyle, apprising the "Old Man" of his business negotiations, which classmates he had seen about Baltimore, whom he had heard from far afield, and the state of his growing family. Mixed among the letters are several received by Williamson from other McDonogh alums and a few addressed to "Kitten." Collection includes 2

graduation announcements from the Baltimore University School of Law, one newspaper clipping, one calling card, and 53 letters, ALS-32, TLS-33. **VFM-245.**

Williamson, Edgar Percival. Class of 1898. Lyle Scrapbook. VFM-246.