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THE FIELD SERVICE HONOR ROLL

The following comrades of the old Field Service have given their lives in the course of their duty with the French or American armies. The list is doubtless incomplete and the information presented concerning these fifty six men is not as full as we should like to make it, nor is it probably in all respects accurate. We shall welcome any additions or corrections which our readers may be good enough to send us, which will make our records of old Field Service men more adequate. We appeal especially for your cooperation in this regard.

AVARD, Percy L., (S.S.U. 1) Died Naval Hospital, Charleston, S. C. Mch. 25, 1918.

BALBIANI; Roger M. L. (S.S.U. 1) French Aviation. Killed in action June 1918.

BAER, Carlos W. (T.M.U. 184) Died in Barracks, Columbus, Ohio. Apr. 6, 1918.

BARCLAY, Norman L. (S.S.U. 2) French Aviation. Killed in service. 1917.

BAYLIÈS, Frank L., (S.S.U. 1 and 3) French Aviation. Killed in air battle June 1918.

BENNEY, Philip P., (S.S.U. 12) French Aviation. Killed in air battle February 1918.

BENTLEY, Paul C., (S.S.U. 65) Ambulance driver. Died of wounds September 15, 1917.

BIGELOW, Donald A. (S.S.U. 17) U. S. Aviation. Killed in aviation accident. July 1918.

BLODGETT, Richard, (T.M.U. 526) U. S. Aviation. Killed May 22, 1918.

BLUETHENTHAL, Arthur, (S.S.U. 3) French Aviation. Killed in action. July 1918.

BURR Carlton, (S.S.U. 2 and 9) U. S. Marines. Killed in action July 24, 1918.

CLARK, Coleman T., (S.S.U. 3) French Artillery. Died of wounds May 29, 1918.

CLOVER, Greayer, (T.M.U. 133) U. S. Aviation. Killed in accident Aug. 31, 1918.

CONOVER, Richard, (T.M.U. 526) U. S. Infantry. Killed in action, June 1918.

CRAIG, Harmon B., (S.S.U. 2) Ambulance driver. Killed by shell, July 15, 1917.

CUMMINGS, H. H., (T.M.U. 526) Drowned on transport *Antilles* October 17, 1917.

DAVISON, Alden, (S.S.U. 8) U. S. Aviation. Killed while training Dec. 20, 1917.

DIX, Roger S., (S.S.U. 1) U. S. Aviation. Killed in aeroplane accident May 16, 1918.

DUBOUCHET, Vivian, (S.S.U. 2 et Vosges Det.) U. S. Infantry. Killed in action May 10, 1918.

ELLIS, Clayton C., (S.S.U. 28) U. S. Army Ambulance Service. Killed by shell. August 7, 1918.

EMERSON, W. K. Bond, (S.S.U. 3) U. S. Artillery observer. Killed in action May 14, 1918.

FOWLER, Eric A., (S.S.U. 4) French Aviation. Killed while training. May 1918.

GAILLEY, James W., (S.S.U. 66) Ambulance driver. Killed in service July 29, 1917.

GIROUX, Ernest A., (T.M.U. 526) U. S. Aviation. Killed May 21, 1918.

GRAHAM, John R., (S.S.U. 2) U. S. Infantry. Killed in action July 1918.

HAGAN, W. B. (S.S.U. 12) British aviation. Died while training. July 1918.

HALL, Richard N., (S.S.U. 3) Ambulance driver. Killed in service December 24, 1915.

HAMILTON, Perley R., (S.S.U. 66) Ambulance driver. Killed in Service July 29, 1917.

HATHAWAY, Edward T. (S.S.U. 17, U. S. Aviation. Killed in action August 1918.

HILL, Stanley, (S.S.U. 28) U. S. Army Ambulance Service. Died of wounds August 14, 1918.

HOBBS, Warren, (T.M.U. 526) U. S. Aviation. Killed in air battle June 26, 1918.

HOPKINS, Charles A., (T.M.U. 526) U. S. Aviation. Killed while training Feb. 1918.

HOUSTON, Henry H., (S.S.U. 12 and T.M.U. 133) U. S. Artillery. Killed by shell, August 18, 1918.

KELLEY, Edward J., (S.S.U. 4) Ambulance driver. Killed in service September 23, 1916.

KING, Gerald C., (S.S.U. 8) Died of pneumonia March 1918.

KURTZ, Paul, (S.S.U. 1 et 18) French Aviation. Killed in action. June 1918.

LEACH, Ernest H., (S.S.U. 18) Aviation. Killed in training, Feb. 1918.

LEE, Schuyler (T.M.U. 526) French Aviation. Killed in action, April 1918.

LINES, Howard, (S.S.U. 1 and 8) Ambulance driver. Died of pneumonia December 24th 1916.

MACKENZIE, Gordon S. (S.S.U. 10 and 2) U. S. Army Ambulance Service. Died of wounds received in action June 22, 1918.

McCONNELL, James R. (S.S.U. 2) French Aviation. Killed in air battle March 1917.

MEACHAM, Robert D. (S.S.U. 16) U. S. Aviation. Died of pneumonia Dec. 14, 1917.

MYERS, Arthur (S.S.U. 15) Ambulance driver. Died of shell shock July 1917.

NEWLIN, John V., (S.S.U. 29) Ambulance driver. Killed in service August 1917.

NICHOLS, Alan H., (S.S.U. 14) U. S. Aviation. Died of wounds June 1918.

NORTON, G. Frederick, (S.S.U. 1) Ambulance driver. Killed in service June 1917.

OSBORN, Paul, (S.S.U. 28) Ambulance driver. Killed in service June 21, 1917.

PALMER, Henry B., (S.S.U. 3) French Aviation. Died of pneumonia, January 1918.

SERGEANT, G. LeM., (S.S.U. 16) U. S. Aviation. Died of pneumonia, Apr. 16, 1918.

SORTWELL, Edward C. (S.S.U. 8 and 3) Ambulance driver. Killed at Salonique, Nov. 1916.

STEWART, Gordon, (S.S.U. 18). U. S. Aviation. Died of meningitis, 1918.

SUCKLEY, Henry M., (S.S.U. 3 and 10) Ambulance officer. Killed in service March, 1917.

WARNER, Goodwin (T.M.U. 397) U. S. Motor Transport. Corps. Died of pneumonia June 28, 1918.

WOODWARD, Houston. (S.S.U. 13) French Aviation. Killed, 1918.

WOODWORTH, Benj. R., (S.S.U. 1) Ambulance driver. Killed in accident June 1917.

WHYTE, William J., (T.M.U. 526) U. S. Aviation. Killed in aeroplane accident March 20, 1918.

WRIGHT, Jack Morris, (T.M.U. 526) U. S. Aviation. Killed in training Feb. 19, 1918.

MOONLIGHT AND THE RUINS

A ruined village and the pale moon's light
 On shattered wall and broken gate and tower;
 Stillness of dreams in the star-haunted night,
 Stillness of death through each uncounted hour,
 For empty church and vacant home now sleep
 In crumbled quietness, and over all,
 The silver slanting rays and shadows deep
 Across the broken stone and plaster fall.

Wm. Cary SANGER, Jr.,
 1st. Lieut. Inf. R. C.
 (Formerly member of S. S. U. 9)

France, August 28th, 1918.

IN MEMORIAM

GRANDVILLE LeMOYNE SERGEANT

Grandville Le Moyne Sargeant died of pneumonia on April 16th, 1918. He had been accepted for aviation and was studying while waiting to be called for service when he was taken ill and died. Sargeant joined the American Field Service in March 1917 and served five months with Section 16, returning then to America.

ODDS AND ENDS

Infantry Coolidge — Edmund Jefferson Coolidge to be exact and formal — has realized his long cherished ambition and obtained a transfer to the doughboys with whom he hopes soon to scale the top and enjoy a little pig-sticking. The entire section mourns the loss of "Infantry", but rejoices that he was able to at last achieve the sphere in which he believes he can best help to take the helm away from Wilhelm.

"Ignatz" Garritt, who used to dazzle the girls back in the States when he twirled for Harvard, but now dazzles their French sisters by twirling his natty moustache, inherited "*Mais Non*". Maybe you remember, "*Mais Non*" was a frisky fox owned by our late lamented Infantry Coolidge. Garritt, who knows all the intricacies of the "fox trot", felt unqualified for fox culture, so he took "*Mais Non*" far into some famous woods near There he turned "*Mais Non*" loose. The little red chap gave one look of surprised delight and disappeared with a waving of bushy tail.

Lewis W. Mustard Jr., better known as the father of Lewis W. Mustard 3rd (who will reach draft age in just 15 years); Lewis W. Mustard, Jr. is going to write a book. It will be entitled "20,000 La Gales over me". As you may have guessed, it will bare the secrets of how to track down the hungry La Gale in your own clothes, and how to know him when you see him. "Muss", to grow familiar, spent two sessions in a French hospital, not convalescing but, more properly, fumigating from the effects of la gale and knows whereof he speaks.

The American M. P.s grow more careless as they grow more accustomed to their jobs. For instance, Slat's Harvey, Marty Muldoon, Stud Poker Bernstein and Bunk Bridget spent an entire permission including a time in naughty Patee, without once getting arrested.

"Chet" McArthur is getting to be a terrible boy. When some American Engineers took him to the Pink Turtle, in, he became so enamoured of the beer that he loaded a 55 litre keg into his car before starting home. There was the happy days in the section! Ignatz Garritt almost had heart failure, however, as he was on poste two days after the beer arrived and was afraid the keg would be dry before he reached home again. However there was glory enough for all.

"Nip" Nazel claims the distinction of being the first member of the section to see and salute General Pershing.

The world is coming to an end! Charlie Richardson admitted in a rash moment that Paris in some respects is a more attractive place than Bernville, Pennsylvania.

Wild Willie McCarthy, once a lowly corporal, today sports the dignity of a sergeancy, and John DeWitt Toll, Jr., is a corporal. "Dave" Warfield is now a lance corporal. These changes were due to the departure of Sgt. Jim Seymour, now Lieutenant of 580. By the way — do your Christmas shopping early!

J. B. C. 17/635.

EIGHTEEN HOURS IN A SHELL HOLE

This was over a month ago when I was in the line on detached service with the English and had the opportunity to go out on a patrol with them. I was especially glad of this chance as it is part of our work to be ready to go out on patrols in the Regimental Intelligence Section.

We went "over the top" at twelve midnight with all intentions of getting back by two — our objective being about eight hundred yards out. However we were cut short within a few yards of our destination where we met with a patrol of Jerry's and had to put up a fight which we were ready for. This was about in the middle of the famous "No Man's Land" and by a skilful trick on the part of two of Jerry's men (even if I do have to admit it) they managed to get me separated. This gave me more than I had planned on, for it left me one to at least five or more of their men. From here, I then dodged through some brush and after first getting tangled up in some of their wire — took refuge by camouflaging myself in the nearest shell hole. I could hear them in pursuit on all sides, to say nothing of the rapid firing, so that it would have been suicide to move before the following night. I took my bearings the next afternoon by building a kind of parapet to occasionally look over and laid out a course to come back on the following night which was difficult, as I had little idea of the location of the gaps in the wire which would have proved itself if you had seen my uniform — or at least what remained of it when I finally did get back about midnight or later the following night; having crawled back the larger half of the way under and over some barbed-wire in an old evacuated communicating trench.

The Germans we encountered were apparently wearing English uniforms (probably taken from prisoners) so that it was next to impossible to distinguish the Hun in the dark from one of our own patrol, unless you were close enough to recognize the face which

was a predicament on my part as I was the only American and had only seen the men I went out with for about five minutes before "going over the top". Besides this I was also led astray by one of them (a Hun as it turned out) appearing to be wounded and I was going to make mighty certain (regardless of the risk) that it wasn't one of our own men and in doing so it also helped toward getting me separated.

No, we didn't bring back any prisoners nor did we reach our objective but we did locate a listening-post and on my way back the next night I found another. I also had a chance to examine their wire and their system used — found where they were digging a tunnel and while in the shell-hole had heard them tapping-wire.

It was well worth the experience (now that I am back) and it certainly gives one a certain amount of confidence for the next time.

John F. AMORY,
107 U. S. Infantry,
(Formerly S.S.U. 4).

LETTERS TO THE BULLETIN

Editor of the Field Service Bulletin.

Dear Editor:

It is long since I have seen a *Bulletin* and I miss it. Wherefore I enclose a scrap of francs to cover a little subscription time. If you could gather back numbers for August and the latter part of July I should much appreciate their being sent to me.

Thank you — and all success.

Sincerely,

James W. D. SEYMOUR, S.S.U. 580,
(Formerly of S.S.U. 17).

To the Editor,

I wish to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of copies of the *Bulletin*. It certainly should not be necessary to appeal and urge that this increasingly valuable source of information — this bellows by the old Foyer — be more extensively read and contributed to by those who have shared that mingled spirit of service and adventure that moved and had its being in the old ambulance.

This Field Service spirit is worth being transfused from the old body into the mighty organization of the A. E. F. It is splendid to see that the old spirit lives and that its outline appears in the *Bulletin*.

As one looks back over just a short space of time to the days

of the " Croix de guerre hunting, duty dodgers and outcasts ", such features of our way at rue Lekain, Dombasle, Meaux, Dom-miers, the lovely valley of the Aisne and that most splendid of Frenchmen, Captain Mallet, stirs a sort of tender emotion. The Bulletin renders us an inestimable service in keeping alive and warm, this sentiment.

You ask for notes from former members of the Field Service, as a matter of record. After considerable speculation as to the best way to get into the big game, I did the obvious thing and decided to give myself a thorough tryout with the Regulars. So on February 7th, 1918 I enlisted in Paris as a Buck Private in the Field Artillery of the Regular Army. I was shipped immediately to the 1st Division and assigned to " C " Battery of the 7th. In less than a week from the day I enlisted I was at the front with the battery in action. I suspect that this is a record time for that particular course. The first month was spent in penetrating the mysteries of the Picket Line and acquiring the art of pick and shovel. Then I advanced to a gun squad and had a little experience in liaison work. On May 7th, after we came over to the Picardy front, I was made Sergeant Major of the 1st Battalion.

July 1st I commenced the course at the C. D. S. at Saumur. By October 1st I am hoping to return to the front *on leave*.

Sincerely yours,

H. B. BARTON.

-NOTES

All old members of the Field Service will be happy to learn of the arrival in France of Mr. Henry D. Sleeper, the American representative of the service. To his indefatigable efforts in America during the first three years of the war the growth and success of the organization was very largely due. His untiring devotion to the organization and his personal interest in its members have won for him innumerable friends, who, though scattered through all branches of the American and French armies, still cherish the recollection of his kindness to them in old Field Service days. Mr. Sleeper will remain at 21 rue Raynouard, and continue actively to look after Field Service interests.

Corp. S. L. Hicks, S. S. U. 638 (old 69) who enlisted in U. S. A. A. S. and was sent to Artillery School has received commission of 2nd Lieut. U. S. F. A.

In our issue for August 3rd, we printed, a gallant letter from James A. Gamman, formerly of Section 13, and now of the French Foreign Legion. In its number for Sunday, August 25th, the New-York Times gives the letter in full under a " display head ". It was worthy of this recognition.

FIELD SERVICE LITERATURE

Second Lieutenant H. C. Roth, of the Artillery and formerly of Section 14, writes us from the front :

" Are there any books about the old Field Service since 'Friends of France' appeared? If so, I would like to secure them. Has the 'Field Service History' come out yet? "

In answer to the above inquiry, we print herewith a list of some of the books written by old Field Service men and which give their experiences :

" Camion Letters. " Edited by Professor Martin W. Sampson, of Cornell University. New-York : Henry Holt. 1918.

" An Ambulance Driver in France. " By Philip Sidney Rice. Wilkes Barre, Penn. 1918.

" Trucking to the Trenches. " By John Iden Kautz. Boston : Houghton Mifflin Company. 1917.

" Ambulance 464. " By Julien H. Bryan. New-York : The Macmillan Co. 1918.

" At the Front in a Flivver. " By William Yorke Stevenson. Boston : Houghton Mifflin Company. 1917.

" A Volunteer Poilu. " By Henry Sheahan. Boston : Houghton Mifflin Company. 1916.

" The White Road of Mystery. " By Philip Dana Orcutt. New-York : John Lane Company. 1918.

" Ambulance No. 10. " By Leslie Buswell. Boston : Houghton Mifflin Company.

These books can be obtained free of cost, as a loan, through the American Library Association, 10, rue de l'Elysée, Paris.

As regards Lieutenant Roth's question concerning the Field Service History, we may repeat that the work is well under way ; but it will be some time yet before it can be published, as it will be in two large volumes, with illustrations, tables and maps made especially for it. The preparation of all these things occasions considerable delay, especially in war times and with an ocean between editor and publisher.

SOME LITERARY NOTES

That books and periodicals play an important part in the life of our soldiers has always been a belief of the *Bulletin*. We have had many evidences of this. Here is a fresh one. One of our old Transport Drivers writes us from the front :

" Do you think you could be able to secure me a copy of Julien Bryan's " Ambulance 464 " ? I have tried everywhere to get a copy but have failed. Naturally I was quite interested in the book since Bryan was in my own section No. 12.

" My letter to the N. Y. Herald anent reading matter has produced wonders. I have received books from titled English women and French engineers, from some Belgian refugees and unknown French girls, — enough material to last quite a time. I always have such a wonderful feeling of security if I have books around me. "

Apropos of that excellent book " At the Front in a Flivver " its author, First Lieutenant W. Yorke Stevenson, formerly of old Field Service Section 1, and now of S.S.U. 625, writes us :

" My first book dwelt the Section up to the end of 1916, and my new volume is composed of a set of diaries which carries the Section's history up to the time it was taken over by the U. S. army in September 1917. It will be out this autumn. "

We have received this inquiry from a former Field Service man now at the front :

" I'd like some sort of History of the War, if you have time to look one up, — something not awfully long, and yet one that has a pretty good line on big efforts and how they were carried out. "

In a general way, we would suggest that such requests be addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Stevenson, both experienced librarians, now in charge of that fine A. E. F. book depository of the American Library Association, 10, rue de l'Elysée, Paris. They can say not only what is the right book in the right place, but are ready to send it out free of charge even as regards carriage.

In the meanwhile we venture to suggest as " filling the bill " in this instance, especially as we know that our correspondent reads French, the work of that veteran French journalist, M. Gaston Jollivet, issued by Hachette et C^{ie}, 79, boulevard Saint-Germain, Paris. So far six paper-cover volumes have been published, each volume costing 3 fr. 50, and bringing the narrative down to the summer of 1916. A new volume is now in press.

These little books contain a mass of information concerning every phase of the war on all the fronts, presented in the clear, orderly way peculiar to French histories. We know of no work in the field chosen by the author, which compares with these volumes.

Some of the visitors to No. 21 have been in the habit of taking back with them to the front books from the Club Library. The club librarian wishes us to point out that this action is as unnecessary as it is irregular. The books at the club are a loan and should be eventually returned to the American Library Association and the Red Cross, and the club is responsible for their return. Hence the request that members do not take books from the premises, especially as they themselves can obtain these same books in a regular manner, by borrowing them directly from the American Library Association, 10, rue de l'Elysée, Paris.

This same remark applies to members of the Club residing in Paris and only taking their meals at No. 21. They should not take club books home with them, but obtain books for home use from the dépôt in the rue de l'Elysée.

PRESENT ACTIVITIES OF FORMER A. E. F. MEN

| | | |
|---------------------------|------------|---|
| Carlyle H. Holt | S.S.U. 2 | Cpl. Co. A, 101st. U. S. Engineers 26th Division, A. E. F. |
| Dewey Muscott Campbell | | Pvt. U. S. A. A. S. |
| | S.S.U. 65 | Sec. 530 U. S. Army. |
| Edmund Graves Brown | T.M.U. 133 | With U. S. Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corps, U. S. A. |
| William Palmer Smith, Jr. | | 2nd Lieut. Field Artillery American E. F. |
| | S.S.U. 27 | |
| Charles H. Fabens | T.M.U. 526 | Elève Aspirant, 21 ^e Brigade, école d'Artillerie, Fontainebleau. |
| F. P. Goodrich | S.S.U. 12 | Elève Aspirant, 21 ^e Brigade, école d'Artillerie, Fontainebleau. |
| D. M. Wesson | S.S.U. 70 | Elève Aspirant, 21 ^e Brigade, école d'Artillerie, Fontainebleau. |
| R. H. Fussell | T.M.U. 397 | Elève Aspirant, 21 ^e Brigade, école d'Artillerie, Fontainebleau. |
| Douglas M. Smith | T.M.U. 397 | Elève Aspirant, 21 ^e Brigade, école d'Artillerie, Fontainebleau. |
| James L. Carson | S.S.U. 1 | Sgt. Major, 11th Engineers (Railways) A. E. F. |
| John Sharpe Chafee | T.M.U. 526 | 2nd Lieut. 30th Class School of Fire, Fort Sill, Okla. |
| William R. Pentz | T.M.U. 526 | U. S. Aviation, Chemical Dept. A. E. F. |
| George M. Hollister | S.S.U. 3 | 2nd Lieut. 1st Bn. 61st Infantry, A. E. F. |
| Walter Amos Huston | S.S.U. 67 | Pvt. 51 Co. 13 Pro. Rect Bu. Camp Lee, Va. |

| | | |
|---------------------------|------------|--|
| Andrew Russell Houghton | S.S.U. 12 | Landsman Quartermaster, Naval Aviation U. S. N. (Not yet called) |
| Vivian F. Crawford | S.S.U. 1 | Cadet, Aviation School Aeronautics, U. S. A. |
| Edward Harrington Collins | T.M.U. 537 | Tank Corps, Co. A, 303rd Bn. American E. F. |
| Sidney Albert Cook | S.S.U. 2 | 2nd Lieut. S. O. S. American E. F. |
| Thomas Gilbert Holt | S.S.U. 2 | 1st Lieut. F. A. Battery D 101st F. A., 26th Div. A. E. F. |
| Herbert Hartley Hope | T.M.U. 133 | 2nd Lieut. U. S. A. F. A. "A" Battery, 20th Regt. A. E. F. |
| Arthur Daniell Hough | S.S.U. 9 | 1st Lieut. Headquarters American Red Cross, Paris. |

VISITORS AT, 21, RUE RAYNOUARD

William W. Dunnell (S.S.U. 68) U. S. A. A. S. ; William J. Bingham (S.S.U. 30 and 2) Captain U. S. A. A. S. ; Charles H. Fabens (T.M.U. 526) Elève Aspirant, 21^e Brigade, Fontainebleau ; Herbert E. Bigelow (S.S.U. 19) U. S. A. A. S. ; Edward B. Janney (S.S.U. 19) U. S. A. A. S. ; Harry J. Williams (S.S.U. 19) Henry N. Brand (S.S.U. 69) U. S. A. A. S. ; Richard Hooker (S.S.U. 69) U. S. A. A. S. ; W. G. Rice (S.S.U. 1 and 66) 1st Lieut. U. S. A. A. S. Ethelbert W. Love (S.S.U. 69) U. S. A. A. S. ; Robinson Verill (S.S.U. 13) U. S. A. A. S. ; A. A. Baker (T.M.U. 526) U. S. N. A. F. F. S. ; J. F. Howe (T.M.U. 133) 261^e R. A. C. 21 Batt. P. 165. Leland S. Thompson (S.S.U. 69) 1st Lieut. U. S. A. A. S. ; Clitus Jones (S.S.U. 15) U. S. A. A. S. ; John B. Watkins (S.S.U. 17) Int. Police ; Frank E. Hardie (S.S.U. 15) U. S. A. A. S. ; Robert R. Reaser (S.S.U. 33) Italian Ambulance A. R. C. ; Samuel W. Aldredge (S.S.U. 16) U. S. A. A. S. ; Charles M. Allen (S.S.U. 15) U. S. A. A. S. ; Vincent P. Maher (S.S.U. 15) U. S. A. A. S. ; Bennett Wells (T.M.U. 526) 1st Lieut. U. S. Air Service ; Edward D. Kendall (S.S.U. 2) U. S. A. A. S. Cyril B. Smith (S.S.U. 12) U. S. A. A. S. ; John Craig, Jr. (S.S.U. 2) 21^e Brigade, Fontainebleau ; Henry W. Patterson (T.M.U. 133) 52^e Brigade, Fontainebleau ; Edw. Mack Gildea (T.M.U. 133) 52^e Brigade, Fontainebleau ; R. R. Ball (S.S.U. 69) 52^e Brigade, Fontainebleau ; James W. Harle (S.S.U. 2 and 10) Sgt. U. S. A. A. S. ; Wm. C. Sanger (S.S.U. 9) 1st Lieut. Infantry R. C. ; Edward D. Kneass (S.S.U. 10) ; Robert B. Hyman (T.M.U. 242) Elève de l'Ecole Polytechnique, Fontainebleau ; C. N. Schaffet (T.M.U. 397) and Lieut. American Mission, Mallet Reserve ; W. de F. Bigelow (S.S.U. 4) Capt. U. S. A. A. S.