

UNION COLLEGE ALUMNI RECORD

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1. Name in full Henry ^{I.} Frey Class 1801
 2. Born on in 1780 or 1781 at Palatine Bridge, New York.
(Give date and place in full)
 3. Residences before entering college Palatine Bridge, N. Y.
 4. Prepared for college at _____
(If entering from another college, so state.)
 5. Entered _____ (Give year, month and class if not freshman) Course _____
 6. Left college _____ (Give approximate time of leaving.)
 7. College life. Under each head state kind of activity, any office held, and college year in which active or held office, thus (1) freshman, (2) sophomore, (3) junior, (4) senior.
 - a. Athletic teams (class or varsity) _____
 - b. Other activities (member or officer debating team, musical or dramatic association, press club, Concordiensis or Garnet boards, etc.) _____
 - c. Fraternity, literary or social organizations of which a member _____
 - d. Class offices _____
 - e. College prizes and honors _____
 8. Study at other institutions after leaving Union (how long and where) _____
 9. Degrees (with institutions granting them and dates) _____
 10. ~~Class reunions attended~~ _____
 11. ~~Commencements attended~~ _____
 12. ~~College reunions and dinners attended~~ _____
 13. ~~Member of _____ alumni association (if officer state office and date held)~~ _____
 14. ~~Postgraduate office held in class or college organization (member or officer Graduate Council, Trustee of Union, class president or secretary, etc.)~~ _____
 15. Relatives (own or wife's) at Union (name, relationship, and class) Son, Philip. Great Grandson, Henry A. Frey
1827.
 16. Parents' names in full (with country of ancestry, college, occupation, residence, date of birth and death, and other important facts.)
 - a. Father John Frey, U. S. A., Farmer, Soldier, Statesman, one of the foremost patriots
in the Mohawk Valley before and during the Revolution, B. 4/27/1740, D. 4/19/1833.
 - b. Mother Anna Cartrude Shoemaker, niece of Gen. Nicholas Herkimer, B. 11/11/1753,
D. 9/11, 1822.
 17. Brothers and sisters: (name, date of birth and death, college if other than Union)

He was an only child as far as records go.
His father, Major John Frey, was one of the original promoters of Union College.
 18. Married Elizabeth Van Schaeck of Kinderhook, N. Y. on May 7, 1805.
(name of wife, date and place of marriage; if wife dead, date of death) She was B. 6/23/1777, D. 4/24/1854.
 19. Children (name, date of birth, college, if other than Union)

John, 3/27/1806; Henry Van Schaeck, 12/27/1807; Philip, 2/1/1817; Elizabeth, 2/24/18
two Peters died in infancy. Family records state that Henry and Philip were both
educated at Hamilton College. John did not go to college, apparently.

20. Business and professional career, business or professional connections and positions held. (Give each in order with dates when held and place.)

After his graduation from Union College Henry I. Frey (so known in family records, perhaps interchangeable in old style with J. and perhaps standing for John, a family name) read law in the office of Peter Van Schaack in Kinderhook (and married his daughter). He practised his profession till the time of his death, lived in Palatine Bridge, N. Y.

21. Public positions held in civil life (with dates.) (Include such positions as trustee, director, vestryman, etc.)

He was a member of the N. Y. State Senate, 39th. session, 1816; 40th. session, 1816.17; 41st. session, 1818; 42nd. session, 1819.

22. Military history and titles (with dates). (If in army or navy, enter under 20.)

None record of military service (War of 1812 or otherwise.)

23. Professional and scientific organizations of which a member

24. Social, civic, and literary organizations of which a member

25. Literary productions (with date of publication and name of publisher)

26. Religious denomination Dutch Reformed. 27. Political preference Probably Whig.

28. Recreations

29. Other facts or remarks

Date of Death: April 1832.

Place of Death: Palatine Bridge.

30. Addresses; residential, (a), business (b), with (c) dates when occupied. (Check the address to which mail should be sent.)

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Forwarding address, by which can always be reached

31. Sources of information. A—self; B _____; C _____; D _____; E _____

Family records compiled by his grandson, S. I. Frey, Palatine Bridge.

Use these reference letters in checking any information given above and add date; thus A 5/19/26—information furnished by self May 19, 1926. Use extra pages if necessary, numbering answers to correspond with numbers of questions on sheets. Answer all questions noting any you might not wish published.

CHARLES K. WINNE, JR., M. D.
151 CHESTNUT STREET
ALBANY, N. Y.

October 14, 1930.

Mr. J. P. Brown, Jr.,
27 West Erie Street,
Albany, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Brown:-

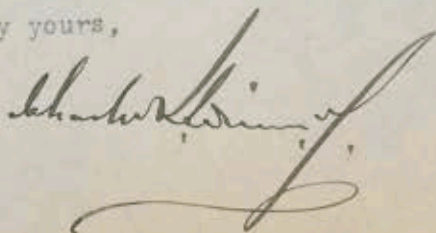
Your letter of October 6th. to Mrs. J. P. Beach, Palatine Bridge, (my cousin) ^{and sister of Henry A. Frey 1897} has been referred by her to me for reply regarding the data you wished concerning Henry I. Frey and Philip Frey. This she has done as I am at present the custodian of the records of the Frey family as compiled by our uncle, the late S. L. Frey of Palatine Bridge.

I have gone over the records and have filled out your blanks to the best of my ability and the knowledge I have at my disposal concerning the men in question. Some of the information you want it is absolutely impossible to supply. If there is anything further that you wish please communicate with me by telephone or letter or personal call.

Please note that my uncle states that Philip attended Hamilton College. I know nothing about it.

I trust that this will be satisfactory to you.

Very truly yours,



From faculty minutes

Aug. 22, 1799

Henry Frey, Jr., Henry Schenck and Walter Van Vechten were charged with drinking to excess and riotous conduct at the house of Simeon Goodman sometime in the month of July...They acknowledged their having fallen into disorderly company and having in some degree drunk to excess--they also expressed their sorrow for their misconduct and promised to be more circumstpect in futre.

. The faculty considering the former exeaplary conduct of these students and their penitence on the present occasion, agreed that they receive no greater punishment than private admonition.

May 6, 1800

Into the Philosophical Class (Senior) --Henry Frey.

Jan. 27, 1801 order for the ensuing Commencement--

A forensic dispute in which this thesis is to be disputed "That domestic slavery is not justifiable on principles of true morality and the good of the state by Alexr. Wilson, respondent, Henry Frey, opponent, and Evert A. Banker - Replicator

The second Intermediate by Alexander Wilson

Another dialogue by Henry Frey & Jacob Broadhead on the question whether the planetts are inhabited.

7346. 13. FRYE-FRY. G. E. T., Nov. 1, 1933. "The Frey home at Palatine Bridge, Montgomery County, N. Y., has unusual historical interest. Fort Frey, which stands near the present Frey home was built in 1739 on the site of the original log house built by Heinrich Frey, the pioneer settler of the middle Mohawk valley, when he located here in the wilderness in 1689. This was a fortified British army post in Queen Anne's War of 1701-1713, and was the most western Colonial fortification of that period.

"The 1739 stone house was not called Fort Frey, although it was stockaded. The original pallsided log house was the Fort Frey, but the name was popularly descended to the 1739 stone house.

"The Frey family has occupied the same homestead site for two hundred and thirty-five years. Fort Frey was an important Revolutionary center and the home of Major John Frey, a famous patriot member of the Tryon County Committee of Safety, major of the Palatine Regiment of Tryon County Militia (which fought at Oriskany where Major Frey was made a captive), the first patriot sheriff of Tryon County.

"Major Frey was a historian of his time and collaborated with Judge Campbell of Cherry Valley in the preparation of the 'Annals of Tryon County,' our first Valley history.

"... Heinrich Frey (who came from Switzerland in 1688 and who settled on the site of Fort Frey in 1689) had a son Henry Frey (born 1712, died 1763, who married Margaret Keyser). Two of Henry Frey's sons were Colonel Hendrick Frey (of the French War) and Major John Frey (born 1749, died 1833), who married Anna Gertrude Shoemaker (daughter of Rudolph Shoemaker and Gertrude Herkimer, sister of General Nicholas Herkimer), the widow of Lieutenant Matthew Wormuth, who was slain by Brant and his Indians, near Cherry Valley in 1778. Major Frey had a son, Henry I. Frey (born 1780, died 1832) who married Elizabeth Van Schaack of Kinderhook, and who built the present stone Frey mansion in 1808. Their son, John Frey (born 1805, died 1886) married Caroline Ludlow, of Kinderhook. Their children who grew to maturity were: Samuel Ludlow Frey, Augustus B. Frey, Henry A. Frey, and Caroline Frey, who married Colonel Charles H. Winnie of Albany."—From a biographical sketch of Samuel Ludlow Frey by Nelson Greene in Greene's "Gateway to the West." For more complete details see this history.

L. A. F.

HENRY J. FREY '01

Mrs. Elizabeth Frey, widow of the late Henry J. Frey died at Palatine Bridge on the 24th of April, 1854 in the 78th year of her age.

From: Christian Intelligencer.

June 8, 1854.

Prof. Pearson's Scrap Book p. 15

1801 HENRY J. FREY

DIED: In Palatine, Montgomery County, on the 27th
ult, Henry I. Frey, counsellor at law.

Journal and Telegraph
Albany, N. Y.
May 12, 1832.

HENRY J. FREY, Esq., 1801, a resident of Canajoharie, N. Y. was a member of the
Philomathean Society.

Philomathean Catalogue 1830.

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F.B.
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