HASTY PUDDING MAN OF THE YEAR

Chris Pratt is at the top of his game right now. He is starring in the upcoming Jurassic Park remake, and has announced plans to take the lead role in the next Indiana Jones franchise. What are some of his future options? We can only speculate, but here is a list of potential other remakes for the star:

- Some Like it Hot, and Some Like it Chris Pratt
- Dial M for Murder, and C for Chris Pratt
- Mr. Pratt goes to Washington
- The Passion of the Chris Pratt
- The Assassination of Jesse James by the Coward Chris Pratt
- North By Northwest By Chris Pratt
- Pirates of the Caribbean 2: Chris Pratt’s Chest
- The Good, the Bad, the Ugly, and the Chris Pratt
- Alien vs Predator vs Chris Pratt
- Frost/Nixon/Chris Pratt
- Kramer vs Kramer vs Chris Pratt
- Dr. Strangelove, Or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying About the Bomb and Start Worrying About Chris Pratt’s Hollywood Near-Omnipresence Instead
- When Harry met Sally and Also Chris Pratt Was There
- Chris Pratt: A Space Odyssey
- No Country for Chris Pratt
- The Grand Budapest Chris Pratt
Get to know the Hall’s namesake, George Alexander McKinlock Jr.!

Although he was born with the given name George, the soldier whose name would eventually be given to a Leverett House building preferred to go by Alexander, proving once again the age-old adage that Alexander is a superior name to George. After graduating from Harvard College in 1916, McKinlock received a commission as Second Lieutenant of Cavalry in the U.S. Army. After several months of service and a recommendation for a captaincy, McKinlock was unfortunately gunned down by a German sniper during a battle in the French village of Berzy-le-Sec.

After McKinlock’s death, his father, the successful founder of a utility/electrical supply company, donated $500,000 to Harvard for a dormitory. This dormitory was dedicated in June of 1927, and it is the one in which you are sitting right now.

Tragically, the Army was unable to locate the site of McKinlock’s body after his death. After the war, his mother Marion McKinlock traveled to France and spent months searching for his grave. Eventually, she discovered a small cross marked “McKinlow” in a garden in Berzy-le-Sec; hanging on this cross was McKinlock’s helmet, with his correct name inscribed on its inner lining. Eventually, McKinlock’s body was exhumed and reburied in Lake Forest, Illinois, where the young soldier grew up.

McKinlock Hall is not the only location to bear the name of this deceased hero. George McKinlock Sr. also donated a wrought-iron gate to Northwestern University. To this day, McKinlock Gate welcomes visitors at the University’s Lake Shore Drive entrance.