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THE RECTOR'S LETTER

DEAR ALUMNI:

The best place to spend the Christmas holidays is St. Paul's School. Sometimes I ask a group of boys in mid-December, if they won't spend Christmas with us here. Their reply, a blend of derision and courtesy, indicates that anyone asking such a question must be a bit queer. None the less, let it be repeated, an ideal place to pass the last ten days of December is this sequestered spot, where great empty buildings sleep in the snows, and stretch their aching timbers.

Were you here, say on Christmas Eve, we would walk about Zion in the dark. Perhaps snow would be gently falling, completing the picture of gay solemnity. Or it might be New Year's Eve. In contemplation we would ramble from Chapel to New Upper, or meditate on the deserted rinks, circled by murmuring pines. You would feel a sense of utter restfulness; for the place is so solid, so based on verity, so instinct with sentiment, that its very vitalism and reality would rest you! No shilly-shally house of cards is this school: a genuine foundation rather, whose builder and supporter is God. We would talk, you and I, about old boys, and masters, and all the strong friends who have built their lives into this place.

Have you ever thought how many there are, and have you analyzed the School's component parts? We say that St. Paul's is a big and real family, which is true. The precise number in our family is 5791. It is divided into six parts. We can set them down at random, because at certain moments each part is paramount in the School's welfare—none permanently ranking first or last. Think a moment: there are boys, employees, masters, alumni, trustees, and parents. Can you name any person connected with the School who does not belong in one of these groups?

First, quite naturally, a word about boys. There are this year four hundred and forty-two. The School is for them. It ought to make any St. Paul's boy humble to realize the multifarious co-operation of the great family, on behalf of those who are here. Each one of these boys should be treated in a definitely different way. Today, for example, we were planning about two boys. One is to have a special diet. Can a big school provide it, with its detailed addenda? The reply is: if a school is so big that it can't be successfully careful of any one individual, then it is too big. The other boy under discussion is to have a treatment precisely opposite. He is to be
neglected. He is to suffer what Edmund Burke called "a wise and salutary neglect," for he likes attention. He looks for it too much. We must apparently fling him into the crowd, and forget him. (But to talk about boys means pages and pages; so here's a period to that unending theme!)

What of employees? Here one feels specially tender. The other day I was calling on John Mercer. He hasn't been very well. "What's the figure on your service pin?" I asked. "Sixty," he said. Sixty years! He has worked for the School sixty-three years, and in two more the pin will have sixty-five on it. I shan't tell you just how many employees are on the School's payroll. You might think there were too many. It would involve lengthy explanations. This much is clear. We have a wonderfully devoted band of co-workers, on whom the inner-and-under-going of the concern depends. They realize that they don't work at the School or for the School, so much as with the School. All of them are bound together in loyal service by that ablest and most devoted man, Joseph T. Walker. On the ocean at a boat drill, many important people appear that don't usually walk the decks—bakers white with flour, engineers in overalls. Could the voyage be undertaken without them?

A mastership is a happy life. The work is hard, and during term continuous. A great problem for us school teachers is to be broad in outlook, big in character. Teachers should grow as long as they teach; not becoming limited by locality, being not merely older, but wiser than their pupils. The indelibility of a teacher's impression, for weal or woe, is frightening. To the boy, most schoolmasters are old. Companionship, however, marks the association here to an unusual degree. Would you say that younger masters are the best companions; middle-aged masters the best teachers; older masters the best guides? As we look into 1937, masters and boys together will confess that there is no best school in the world, but that it is our job to make St. Paul's, for each boy who is here, the best school in the world for him.

A study of the Alumni Directory will reveal the geographical sweep of you old boys, living all over the map. This HORAE will seek you out maybe weeks hence. We look to you for support—not the support of giving money, but the support of prayers and constructive interest. We do not want to be stroked with compliments until we purr, but to be quickened by criticism until we improve. If you hear of something bad about St. Paul's, tell us who work here quietly about it. In that way family life stays wholesome and moves from well to better. A school is far more than a group of buildings where boys con lessons. It is a service station, where many people get directions. It is a retreat where bruised people come for quietude. It is a state of mind, which floods the disposition, howsoever we stray and range.

The Trustees are alumni, with an important addition. They are selected to bear the burden of the School's continuity. It is said that no board is better attended than ours, nor more marked by absorption in the welfare of the cause. How pleasant to think of younger alumni, who, growing in experience, will one day serve on important committees, or on the Board of Trustees! The future will be a thrilling
time for schools. The Trustees of the next two decades can point to adventurous experimentation in the still uncharted course of education.

A final word to parents: many alumni are parents of boys in the School. About 35% of our present enrollment comes from alumni families. This paper goes to every school home. The family newly connected with the School is a welcomed member of the establishment. Though satirical things are said about parents, I reverence the parental state of mind. It is sacrificial and generous. We're at our best when we're thinking of our children. Nor should parents forget that children take their color not from what we say, but from our unphrased ambitions and our unguarded behavior. On nursery floors there are delightful little St. Paul's boys, soon to learn of the school to which they are destined. We must make this place fitter and fitter for those toddlers, who in the late 1940's will be strapping lads.

At this point a new idea may strike you. We have been neglecting certain great school friends. Maybe there are not six sorts, but seven. Who could forget the circle of relatives—grandparents, and uncles, and aunts who look eagerly toward St. Paul's. The Alma Mater should bear homage to grandmothers, and aunts, and sisters (yes, definitely sisters), whose one disability must be that they are not St. Paul's boys! Surely the system could not function without them; without aunts in particular, those protecting, liberal persons who help to bring up their nephews, and who might be called Sisters of the Alma Mater. Though we may never come to welcome women on our governing board, tacitly we know that were it not for the backing and upholding of such sensible friends, a boys' school would be no fit school for boys.

Thus together we look into the New Year with grateful hearts. Never was there a place more encompassed by generous friends than ours. On the very first day of the School, April 3, 1856, Dr. Coit must have humbly pondered these words: "The lot has fallen unto me in a fair ground. Yea, I have a goodly heritage." The psalmist's words can be ours, as we gratefully look backward and courageously look ahead.

Faithfully your friend,  
SAMUEL S. DRURY.

THE SCHOOL IN ACTION  
By an Alumnus Master

The School went into action with the first Master's Meeting on September 21. It has continued on its appointed path past its various milestones—Cricket Holiday on October 8, Election Day, Thanksgiving Day—and is now drawing to a successful close with early twilights, snow and frosty nights. It has been a good term, for everybody has been hard at work.

Familiar faces were missed as we started in. Dr. Kimball has been ill, although we are hoping for his early return to duty; Mr. Howard has retired, but lends his
genial presence to many of our gatherings: Mr. Wylie and Mr. Monie are on sabbatical leave: Mr. Gasson and Mrs. Richardson have left the School, to our regret. Mr. Scudder we miss the most, of course, but his work is being carried on as he would wish it. Mr. Pier is in charge of the Horae, Mr. Cannon is president of the Concordian, and Mr. Richards, who is retiring from active coaching, takes his place as president of the Halcyons. Five new masters have joined the faculty this year: The Rev. Meredith B. Wood, Mr. C. T. Caddock, Mr. F. E. Carter, Jr., Mr. Giles Alington and Mr. G. R. Schade, while Mrs. Jolliffe replaces Mrs. Richardson at the Lower.

The enrollment of the School is 442 boys this year, distributed among the forms as follows: 11 in the First, 60 in the Second, 103 in the Third, 106 in the Fourth, 88 in the Fifth and 74 in the Sixth. Of the 107 new boys admitted, 64 were either sons or brothers of alumni, and of these, 5 were grandsons and one a great-grandson. Time marches on!

The VI Form officers are A. D. Duke, President; C. A. Herter, Jr., Vice-President; J. P. Dick, Jr., Treasurer, and C. G. K. Warner, Secretary.

The new Study Building is gradually taking shape. It was formally dedicated on October 18, and as we write the last of the roof is being put in place. Work was started during the term on the new portal to the Upper School, which is being given by Mr. Frank H. Moss. A great improvement was made during the summer, when the Lower School dining room was completely done over, the windows lowered and a cheerful atmosphere given to the whole room; this the gracious memorial gift from Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Schley.

As the term began, attention was first turned to football, and a good season ensued. The Isthmians began well by winning the first games, but later they faded, and the Delphians went ahead to a well earned championship, with the Old Hundreds second. The Isthmians consoled themselves, however, by taking all the other five football series, thus winning the Rees Cup. The summary of the first team games follows:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Isthmian</th>
<th>Old Hundred</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 10</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 14</td>
<td>7</td>
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<td>Oct. 17</td>
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<td>Oct. 24</td>
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<td>Oct. 28</td>
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<td>Oct. 31</td>
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<td>Nov. 7</td>
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<td>Nov. 11</td>
<td>12</td>
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The spirit and enthusiasm of these games seemed up to past years, and the technique as good as ever. At the end of the season the S.P.S. team was chosen by the coaches as follows: Ends, R. H. Cox, 2nd (I.), E. L. Beard, 3rd (O.H.), and E. W. Mason, 3rd (D.); tackles, W. W. Reed (O.H.), C. A. Herter, Jr. (D.), and W. B. McVeigh (O.H.); guards, N. V. V. Franchot, 3rd (I.), R. C. Stanley, Jr. (D.),
ELECTION DAY PARADE, 1916

A. H. Whitman (O. H.); center, P. F. Rothermel, 4th (D.); backs, D. Lloyd, Jr. (O.H.), C. M. Slagle, Jr. (I.), W. G. Lyle (D.), J. P. Willets (I.), A. D. Duke (D.), K. B. Schley, Jr. (D.), C. B. McLane (D.) and E. H. A. Grassi (I.). Reed, the son of Henry H. Reed, '07, was elected captain.

In the Lower School, the Delphians won a hard fought Rugby series. Soccer and Cross Country found little favor this year because of the early ice, but the Rifle Club has been most active through the fall, and the School team tied for fourth place in the country. The Thanksgiving Trapshoot was won by J. H. Converse, 2nd, and the Lower School competition by D. W. Franchot. A group of boys and masters has been clearing a side of Prospect Hill for a small ski slide. The first squad of the school hockey team took to the ice on Big Turkey on November 18, an early date, and by the 28th, were able to use the big rink on the School pond. A sure record was made when horses were used to clear the ice on December 1st. Although lacking in experienced material, Captain Franchot and Mr. Fisher hope to get a good combination in line for the Princeton Freshmen on December 17th.

On the intellectual side the School continues progress in many ways. Honor classes are now held in the upper three forms in English, Latin and French, and in other subjects arrangements have been made so that able boys may go ahead faster than the regular pace of their form. Intelligence tests, taken by the whole school in November, enable the boys to be more accurately placed in an up-to-date manner. The requirements for testimonials have been revised and stiffened, the latter being a definite step in the raising of our standards of scholarship.

Outside the field of regular studies marked interest has also been shown. A group of boys meet weekly to study the history of art. In Hargate and the Upper
are hung a loan collection of representative nineteenth century American portraits. Mr. Schmaltz will return next term to give instruction in drawing and painting. The School had an opportunity to hear some excellent music by the Boston Sinfonietta on October 28, and the organ recitals after Evensong on Sundays have been well attended. The Library continues to grow in usefulness, as the new boys are taught how to use it to the best advantage, and an exhibition case, given by Mr. H. Z. Shattuck, enables the librarian to display to good advantage interesting old books and first editions. Mr. Toland continues his course in Vocational Guidance.

A number of outside lecturers have been heard this term on current events, scientific and other matters, and during the pre-election season the School heard several talks by men familiar with the current political situation. Debate was widespread, and culminated on November 3 with four serious and well planned speeches by VI formers. Then the parade began and was well up to previous efforts. Much amusement was caused by the I Form turning out en masse with “Father Divine for President.”

The non-athletic organizations of the School are functioning strongly and attracting much interest. The Horae had a large number of contributions for the Thanksgiving competition, many of excellent quality, and has produced three good numbers. The Pictorial will appear again at the end of each term. The Dramatic Club presented a very good production of “Disraeli,” and the French play, “La Poudre aux Yeux,” showed real effort and accomplishment. The Council deserves especial mention this year for the active interest and effectiveness with which it has contributed to the smooth running of the School, and the VI Form as a whole is proving itself conscientious in the performance of its duties.

And so it goes. Little by little and bit by bit, we feel that we are making a finer St. Paul’s. If we can give something which will make the boys better citizens and stouter Christians, we shall fulfill our high traditions.

A HISTORY OF THE THANKSGIVING SHOOT
From the Horae Scholasticae

Today, as in years past, a group of St. Paul’s boys will continue a tradition that had its inception in the early years of our School’s history. Few of us who stroll down to the Lower Grounds after chapel on Thanksgiving Day, drawn by the steady booming of the shotguns of the participants in the Thanksgiving Shoot, will realize that here we have one of the oldest of St. Paul’s School sports. I prefer, however, to refer to trapshooting as a tradition, for, though it is essentially a sport, it is the only one in the School that has remained informal. In all the years of its long existence, trapshooting has defied organization and remains a spontaneous and mellow custom, kept alive by the interest it sustains, and not spoiled by competition on too large a scale.

To trace the origin of our Thanksgiving Shoot we must go back further than
the founding of the School itself, for in rural New England “the turkey shoot” was a Thanksgiving Day custom long before the Civil War. With St. Paul’s in the country setting that it is, and the amount of game that must have been in the nearby woods years ago, it is not surprising to see why an interest in shooting soon appeared in School life.

The first mention of a Thanksgiving Shoot appears in the Rural Record of 1864. The Rural Record was a sort of journal of the activities of the School kept by one of the masters, and under the heading of Thanksgiving Day activities is the terse phrase. . . . “in the afternoon there was shooting at a target.” On the same holiday in 1866, there was held a shooting match behind the Miller’s House; and in 1868 the Thanksgiving Shoot, according to the following cryptic quotation, “began at the Farm House, in the morning and ended in the bowling alley that afternoon.” It is evident from these statements, especially the last, that the early competitions must have been held with rifles. However, sometime in the next decade—the exact date I have been unable to ascertain—shooting at glass balls with shotguns superseded the practice of rifle shooting on Thanksgiving Day.

These early contests were haphazard affairs. There was no opportunity for practice, the trap being rented for the day by the Missionary Society which took care of all the entertainments on Thanksgiving. These traps were merely strong catapults that hurled glass balls into the air to be shot at by the competitors. The balls were sometimes filled with feathers to simulate a “dead bird” in the field. Each contestant standing fifteen yards behind the trap fired at ten targets. These early days were not without hardships that must have sorely tried the patience of the would-be nimrods, for we read that in 1879 the fog was so thick that the glass balls were hid by it; and in further perusing the weather records, we find that many a shoot was postponed because of inclement weather, though many were shot in the rain and snow. Failure of the designated party to obtain the trap often resulted in there being no shoot. The following paragraph from the Horae Scholasticae for December 18, 1882, gives us a good idea of what the competition must have been like in those days. . . .

“Two years ago a shooting match with parlour rifles was held in the gymnasium, but the Missionary Society decided on this occasion to substitute a glass-ball match with shot guns. Accordingly, the necessary materials were procured, after some delay, from town, and after dinner a number of boys assembled behind the Upper School to witness the contest. Despite the bad light and want of practice, several very good scores were made. Swift and McKeon I succeeded in breaking nine out of ten balls.”

On reading further we find that Swift won the shoot-off held on the following day when, according to a scribe of that period, “The sky was leaden in hue and greatly obscured by flakes of fast-falling snow.”

In 1885, newly invented clay-pigeons took the place of the conventional glass-ball. These early targets were heavily constructed and did not have the necessary rotary spin; and with the poor ammunition and traps, it is not hard to believe the
excuse put forth by the Horae for the low scores that year: “On account of the very poor charging of the cartridges, in numerous instances the pigeons were hit, but not broken.”

With the advent of Mr. Lester Dole in the School, trapshooting took a new lease on life, and for a great many years the shoots were held in the field between his house, by the golf course, and the site of the present New Upper. On every Thanksgiving Day, a trap belonging to Mr. Dole would be set up in the field and covered over with branches and boards. Since there was no practice shooting during the course of the month, everyone was eligible to shoot and there were as many as one hundred entries for the shoot, many of whom had never fired a gun before in their lives. They all fired at fifteen birds so that it was not unusual for the shoot to last all day and continue on the following Friday. Often there were not more than a dozen guns being used by over four times that number of competitors.

The Thanksgiving shoot of 1918 was the last held in this location, for on December the tenth, of that year, Mr. Dole died.

The fall of the following year four clay pigeon traps were presented to the School by Mrs. Dole, and the post-war years ushered in the halcyon era of trapshooting at St. Paul’s. Because of the interest aroused in all types of shooting by the war, trapshooting reached an unprecedented popularity. The traps were placed out in the field adjoining Brinley and were, for the first time in history of shooting here, opened for practice about a week before the shoot. The Rifle Club, a different organization from the existing one, was in charge. Club teams were formed and matches were held. There were over ninety competitors in the Thanksgiving Shoot that year, of which the highest three received cups. The winning score was eleven out of fifteen birds broken. The next year several innovations were introduced, such as a novice shoot in which fifty-six boys who had never shot a gun before took part. There was also a handicap match as well as the School and Lower School championships.

This arrangement of the shooting continued until 1924, when the traps were moved on account of complaints by the farm which maintained that the great amounts of lead shot deposited in the ground in the course of these all day shoots were ruining some of the best hay around the School. That fall, however, the trap now used, together with a suitable housing for it, was presented to the School by a group of three alumni. That year saw the start of the many changes now in effect, such as qualifying rounds to limit the Thanksgiving Day competitors to ten boys, and the present round of twenty-five shots as well as a month of practice. The land on which the trap stands was given to the School by Mr. Winant, after it was discovered that it had been built on his property.

There are two trophies put up for competition each year in the Thanksgiving Shoot. These are the Mayer Cup, presented in 1902 by Mr. John Mayer for the Lower School boy who has the best score in the Thanksgiving Shoot, and the Brokaw Cup presented in 1919 by Mr. Clifford V. Brokaw to be competed for annually in the Thanksgiving Shoot. The long list of names engraved on these cups bears witness to the age and popularity of a great sporting tradition at St. Paul’s School.

Charles George Kavanaugh Warner.
A HISTORY OF SQUASH AND RACQUETS

While St. Paul's has long been credited with the distinction of having introduced ice hockey (Canadian) into this country, it is not generally known that the game of squash racquets came into the United States via St. Paul's School.

In his interesting book called "The Racquet Game" (Macmillan Company, 1930), Mr. Allison Danzig unfortunately made no mention of St. Paul's while tracing the development of squash racquets from the four walls of the debtors' jail, Fleet Street Prison, London, as described by Dickens in "Pickwick Papers," to Harrow School, where it was first recognized as a game, thence to other schools and clubs of England, and then to Canada where it arrived during the '70's. Boston in 1889, he says, had the first courts in the United States.

When this book appeared, some of our alumni, especially Dr. John W. Cummin of Boston, realized that the author had been ignorant of the fact that squash had flourished at St. Paul's some six years before its alleged beginning in Boston in 1889. Dr. Cummin referred Mr. Danzig to me for the facts which I was glad to furnish him. I had a long letter from him in which he said that he would see that justice was done to St. Paul's in the next edition of his book.

In 1882 our racquet courts were built and during the next year four squash courts were erected on the east side of that building. Few buildings at St. Paul's served their purpose so well as this old wooden structure and none ever contributed more to the pleasure of those boys who were fortunate enough to play in it. It was barn-like in appearance, containing two full-sized racquet courts (hard ball), with
a dressingroom, and lockers and a gallery overlooking the courts, besides having attached to it the four squash courts. In the latter courts we played “squash-ball” as we called the game. Unlike the hard ball used in the racquet courts, the ball we used was a soft rubber ball, similar to the present squash ball, but, as I remember, its color was dark grey. Often we played with tennis balls and tennis racquets—squash tennis.

It should be noted, as a matter of record, as well as a fitting appreciation of one who, during the ’80’s, was not only the inspiration in everything athletic at the School, but who himself was an athlete of wide renown, that our “racquet game” was due to the enthusiastic work of James P. Conover.

The first racquet courts in this country were in New York at 26th Street and Sixth Avenue and in the late ’70’s no better nor more enthusiastic players were members than Jay Conover and his friend, Hyde Clarke of Cooperstown, N. Y., who had learned the game at Harrow. These two did much to popularize the game of racquets in New York. When Conover had been graduated from Columbia in 1880, he came to St. Paul’s as a master, where he was considered by the boys of that day a great athlete. That he was one of the outstanding all-round athletes of the country, is well recognized. Dick Hurd, who wrote a book on college athletics, speaks of Mr. Conover as the athlete who won, for Columbia, the intercollegiate (Mott Haven) games two years in succession by excelling in the jumps and the sprints. Conover was the first man to jump higher than his head and he held this intercollegiate record for years. As a football player, when dodging and open field running were the most important features (during the transition from English Rugby to our American game), Conover was recognized by Walter Camp, who played against him, as a remarkable player. On the track, in football, in racquets, Conover’s records were well known, but it was in cricket and skating that he excelled while at the School. Those of the ’80’s will remember his perfect coordination and grace as a fancy skater, while those of the ’90’s will recall his excellent hockey playing. He could skate backwards faster than most boys could skate forward, and many were the races that we got him to give when the ponds were covered with “black ice.” Besides, Mr. Conover was a yachtsman of no mean calibre and an excellent rider; in fact, he could do almost anything that required speed, balance and skill, and always his grace and agility were noticeable. He gave fencing and boxing lessons in the gymnasium when skating was poor.

But to get back to my subject: Conover was so enthusiastic about racquets that he persuaded Dr. Coit to send him to Montreal in the winter of 1880-81. There he got the specifications for the courts and, incidentally, he brought back what was the forerunner of the modern hockey puck—a wooden block about an inch thick covered with black leather. He also brought back hockey sticks, such as they were at that date, and boys no longer had to cut their sticks from roots in the woods.

These innovations that Conover introduced in the very early ’80’s resulted, with his enthusiastic help, in our tremendous strides towards organized sports, and for
this reason I am glad to write somewhat at length of this great sportsman to whom we owe so much.

The courts were built by private subscriptions, not only from boys who were interested, but from several members of the New York Racquet Club, chief among whom was Mr. William R. Travers, then its president, and Mr. Rutherfurd Stuyvesant, the vice-president, both friends of Mr. Conover. Dr. Joseph H. Coit was a subscriber as was Mr. James Knox. The latter played the game fairly well, never strenuously, but with quick eye he could place the ball in the corners. Of course, the Stevens family of Castle Point, Hoboken, were generous subscribers, Robert and Albert Stevens being among the best players in the first year. Malcolm Graham, Frederick W. Morris, Hollis Hunnewell and W. B. Lord also were charter members, as was Godfrey M. Brinley who kept up the game for many years after he became a master. Having been the intercollegiate tennis champion for two years and having won the All-Comers Tournament at Newport (he was the only player ever to win a set from the champion who was never beaten—R. D. Sears), Brinley came back to St. Paul’s in 1888 as a master and was the life of our tennis. He was largely responsible for the saving of this game, when elsewhere it had sagged almost to nothing. During the late ’80’s and ’90’s, St. Paul’s boys were prominent in tennis all over the country and William Larned in his book speaks of this as being one of the chief factors in rebuilding general interest in tennis.

The racquet courts were to be formally opened in the fall of 1882 but, owing to the delay in receiving from England the consignment of racquets and balls, the first tournament was held in March 1883.

The squash courts adjoining the building were opened in the fall of 1883, and for years there was held the “Lenten Tournament” in which a great number of boys took part and all played in every round, so that it took weeks to complete it. The boy winning most games received election to the Racquet Club free of dues.

The racquets tournaments were held each spring: the Championship Tournament (scratch) and the Handicap Tournament. The winners of these had their names painted on large tablets. These tablets are now, I believe, preserved in the new squash courts.

Up to the beginning of the World War, racquets held its own in the life of the School but the old squash courts, having served their purpose, were antiquated and dark; besides, the whole building was in need of much repair if it was to continue in use. After the War had begun and before this country had entered it, racquets (the hard ball) became less and less practiced.

At this time (1914-15) there was a strong desire on the part of the School for new and up to date squash courts, and that loyal generous alumnus who has done so much for St. Paul’s, Maurice Roche (Lord Fermoy), gave the entire building which we now know as the new squash courts. The building is of brick, with cement walls, sky-lights, lockers and a very comfortable and attractive lounge panelled in oak, wherein are kept many trophies and the names of winners of tournaments. This
building was opened in the fall of 1915 and was the “last thing” in squash courts. Thus have grown, during more than half a century, our racquet games,—hard racquets and squash.

Time and space prevent me from speaking about more of our noted players, but no one who was familiar with the game during the early days can forget the names of W. B. Lord, champion in 1883, Godfrey Brinley, who won in 1884, Richard S. Conover, Jr., who won in 1889, and Alford Cooley, twice champion and also the permanent winner of the handsome cup presented by the New York Racquet Club for the Christmas Tournament in New York. (That club gave the School boys the use of the courts every morning during the holidays.) Also Louis E. Stoddard, of polo fame, first made his reputation in racquets. But probably the best player we ever had at School was George Zinn, three times champion.

It would also be interesting to recall the names of those old boys who made great records in the New York, Boston and Philadelphia Racquet Clubs—Billy Lord, Malcolm Graham, and Hollis Hunnewell, and also Charles E. Sands who played championship games for years and won the Gold Racquet many times before the days of Jay Gould. As to squash, such names as Beckman Pool, Lawrence Pool, Ogden Phipps, and Howell van Gerbig are well known by the present generation.

The writer, who took up racquets after he became a master in 1889, recalls some of his fondest memories in his matches every morning after Chapel with Will Foster or with Joe Coit, Brinley, or with that great coach Morley. Foster and I played for years and while, at first, we were not in Brinley’s class, soon, however, under Morley’s coaching, we pushed him pretty hard. Jay Conover at times would come in and show us the real game. His playing was a treat to us. He could have given Foster or me one hand and three aces and have won. But old Morley’s foxy service and cat-like quickness made Conover do his best.

Sport of this sort, which was fun and recreation, has held fond memories through all these years, and now when records, commercialism, publicity and professionalism are ruining most games, racquets and squash are as yet unspoiled. Let us, St. Paul’s men, who have pride in the development of these games, see to it that they remain the sport of gentlemen.

MALCOLM KENNETH GORDON, ’87

ST. PAUL’S PICTORIAL

The St. Paul’s School Pictorial is again being published this year by a group of boys at the School who are interested in photography. Three issues will be published and it will be the aim in each number to portray various phases of life at the School, new improvements and buildings and new masters. It will form an interesting record, through its pictures, of daily life at the School.

The project cannot be made self-supporting without the generosity and help of Alumni and it is hoped that many will subscribe. The subscription price is $1.00 for three copies. Checks should be made payable to St. Paul’s School Pictorial and sent to Jonathan B. Mitchell, St. Paul’s School, Concord, N. H.
ANNUAL DINNER AND MEETING OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE

One of the best meetings that the Standing Committee of the Alumni Association of St. Paul’s School ever held took place on Wednesday, October 21st, at the Racquet and Tennis Club, New York, with Richard Hurd, Chairman, and Carll Tucker, President, presiding jointly. Twenty-nine members attended.

William Hale Harkness, ’18, the Treasurer, submitted his report, showing a healthy condition of the funds, and Leonard Sullivan, Chairman of the 1936 Alumni Fund, reported that a total amount of $13,272.49 had been raised from 1323 contributors—the largest number of alumni ever contributing to the Fund.

On the recommendation of the Executive Committee, a gift of $7500 from the 1936 Alumni Fund was sent to the School.

It was reported that the Hockey Game with Princeton Freshmen would be held on December 17th, the Rector having agreed to close the School on that date (one day earlier) so that the game could be held that afternoon, the only one on which the Madison Square Garden rink was available.

Henry McC. Bangs, ’02, was appointed Chairman of the Church Service, which will be held in the Spring of 1937.

Eugene V. Connett, 3rd, ’08, Editor of the ALUMNI HORAE, was reappointed to that position, which gave many members an opportunity of expressing their appreciation for the unselfish and efficient work which he had done for many years in connection with the publication of the ALUMNI HORAE.

John B. Edmonds, ’19, a Master at the School, gave a brief and interesting talk in regard to present conditions at the School.

The following Resolution was then offered by Frederick B. Adams, ’96, in connection with the death of Willard Scudder, ’85, which Resolution was adopted by a rising vote:

“It becomes our sad duty to record the death, after the close of the Anniversary celebration at the School on May 31st last, of our beloved associate on the Standing Committee, Willard Scudder, ’81-’85.

“He had taken his usual active part in all the ceremonies of the occasion, had presided at the flag raising, sharing in the applause which greeted his victorious Halcyons, had attended the Sixth Form Dance, the Anniversary Luncheon, and the meeting of the Alumni Association, surrounded always by groups of returning alumni eager to greet him and renew the ties that bound them all to him. The end came suddenly, as we feel he would have wished it, at the height of his activities and influence, before age and a disability that was already casting a shadow before it could compel his gradual retirement.

“His name had come, through length of service, to stand at the head of the list of Masters in the yearly Statements of the School. It had earned its place there, too, through the high affection and esteem in which for years he had been held by old boys of every generation. Words are poor things to express our deepest
feelings, but behind the written record each one who hears or reads this Minute will weave into it his own fond thoughts about this cherished friend of his, now gone, whose memory, however, will live as long as does the great School of which he was so truly a part.

"THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the members of this Committee record with a rising vote their profound sorrow at the loss of their friend and associate, Willard Scudder, and that a copy of this Minute be sent to his surviving brothers and sister."

A general discussion then ensued in regard to the creation of a suitable memorial for Mr. Scudder. It was the unanimous feeling of all present that such a memorial should be undertaken, and that the alumni should be sounded out as to the form which this memorial should take. The President was empowered to appoint a Committee which should give consideration to the matter and report back to the Alumni Association, perhaps at the June meeting. This Committee is most anxious to obtain the opinion of alumni in regard to this, and invites letters and suggestions to be addressed to the ALUMNI HORAЕ in connection with such a memorial.

It was this part of the meeting that proved most interesting, for practically everyone at the meeting wanted an opportunity to pay a personal tribute to Mr. Scudder’s memory.

With the sending of a telegram of greeting and affection to the Rector, the meeting adjourned.  


FORM AGENTS’ DINNER

The annual form agents’ dinner was held at the University Club, New York, on December 16th, 1936. Leonard Sullivan, ’04, Chairman of the 1937 Alumni Fund Committee, presided and in his introductory remarks reported that in 1936 the number of individual subscriptions had surpassed that of any previous year. The form of 1890, Albert B. Strange, agent, headed the list. Mr. Sullivan read letters of regret from Gen. Francis H. Appleton, ’65, dean of the agents, and John M. Goetchius, ’90, who was chairman of the first alumni fund, raised in 1921.

Dr. Drury was then introduced. This was a very pleasant surprise for the gathering, one or two of the older agents, in fact, never having seen the Rector before. The Rector spoke of walking up Fifth Avenue to the statue of William T. Sherman, an historical figure which he had formerly disliked because of the “March to the Sea.” A more careful reading of history had convinced him, however, that Sherman could not be held responsible for the excesses and atrocities of that campaign and that like Kitchener and Lord Fisher he had the drive and the audacity that made him override smaller men. Like him, the agents should be guided by a cause, not by a mere emblem. The School was our cause, and in working for it one found something thrilling and tremulous every day. One winter’s day in Connecticut he walked through a greenhouse full of beautiful plants while a storm raged outside. But then he came to the furnace-room where men where shoveling coal to heat the greenhouse and make possible all that growing beauty. The work of these men was
comparable to the work of the faculty of a school. There must be a continual and never-ending activity, “developing to-day’s energy for to-day’s job.”

The Rector then spoke of discipline. The behavior of the boys, he said, was better than ever before, so much so that the Committee on discipline had found recently that there were practically no cases to consider. The system of individual conduct credits had been replaced by form conduct credits and not a single form had had sufficient demerits to incur the penalty of returning to school from their Christmas vacation one day early.

He then discussed the Alumni Fund. The agents could have the satisfaction of knowing that a large number of the boys on scholarship aid owed their continuance in School directly to the Fund. These were all sons of alumni or members of “school families.” The School had a remarkable geographical distribution. It was, for instance, a fine thing to have so many boys from the South. They brought a certain gentleness and courtesy with them to temper the rugged New England atmosphere of the School. Another type of distribution which was extremely important was economic, and with its large number of scholarships St. Paul’s could be proud of its standing in this respect and should try continually to increase the opportunities which it afforded. We should bear in mind, however, that if conditions improve, it may be desirable at some future time to use the Alumni Fund for other things than scholarships. For instance, some years ago the proceeds of two alumni campaigns had been allocated to build the house of the school doctor. Dr. Drury closed by saying that while he was always glad to direct his efforts toward raising funds when necessary, he did not pretend to be a financier. “But,” he said, “never, never be sorry for a schoolmaster; for his is the great opportunity.”

Mr. Sullivan then announced the appointment of four men who will stimulate enthusiasm for the Fund and help the agents in the four largest alumni centers outside of New York. These men were Rees T. Scully, ’04, of Pittsburgh, Evans R. Dick, Jr., ’07, of Boston, Jay Cooke, ’15, of Philadelphia, and Charles S. Dewey, ’00, of Chicago. One feature of their activity would be the organizing of a luncheon for alumni in each district during the spring. Last year to help the form agents of forms still in college, an agent had been appointed for each of the undergraduate classes in each of the three colleges of Yale, Princeton and Harvard. This year Williams had been added. This scheme had shown very satisfactory results. The form of 1935, for instance, last year stood tenth on the percentage list. To carry out further the purpose of making easier the work of the agents Mr. Sullivan recommended that each agent should appoint one other of his form to help him. This assistant would thus get the necessary experience to enable him to take over the regular agent’s job if and when the need arose.

Marcus T. Reynolds, ’86, was then called on. He had been appointed in the place of Horace B. Cheney, ’86, and spoke of his work in the Endowment Fund campaign of 1920-21, when because of the good care which a son had received at the school infirmary, one father gave $15,000 to the School. Mr. Reynolds stressed the import-
ANCE OF A PROMPT EFFORT TO OBTAIN FOR THE FUND SOME OF THE PROCEEDS OF EXTRA DIVIDENDS NOW BEING DISTRIBUTED AS A RESULT OF THE NEW SURPLUS TAXATION BILL. THE GIVING OF MONEY BRINGS ALUMNI IN CLOSER CONTACT WITH THE SCHOOL.


STUART D. PRESTON, '02
A LETTER OF APPRECIATION
St. Paul’s School, Concord, N. H.
October 26, 1936.

My dear Carll:

Thank you with all my heart for your good letter of October 23, with its splendid gift from the Alumni Association.

If every subscriber to this Fund could visualize the good that their gifts, large or small, produce here at the School, they would feel comfort in their giving. Here is the son of an alumnus, perhaps a deceased alumnus, who is walking about these buildings, playing the games, having every advantage, inside and out, that his own father and all of you enjoyed. He is here because the Alumni Association, through its Fund, makes it possible for the Alma Mater quietly to say to his family: send him along.

Your $7,500 means that from twelve to fifteen boys are welcomed here on just that easy and comfortable basis, enabled to come by the scholarships which your Fund allows us to offer.

With all best greetings, believe me,

Faithfully yours,

Carll Tucker, Esq.
Pioneer Hotel,
Tucson, Arizona.

(Signed) S. S. DRURY.

A MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN
OF THE 1937 ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE

Members of the Alumni Association will receive communications from their various Form Agents regarding the Alumni Fund for 1937 shortly after the first of the year. The Fund will close as of Anniversary, June 5th. Only those subscriptions that arrive on, or have been placed in the mail previous to, Anniversary will be included in the percentage standing of the forms. Subscriptions that are received or mailed after Anniversary will be credited to the 1938 Fund. Alumni who contribute before the publication of the ALUMNI HORAE for July will have their names included in the list of subscribers but, as stated, their contributions will not be figured in the percentage standings. All Alumni are urged to send in their subscriptions as early as possible in order that as little additional work as is necessary may be placed on the Form Agents.

It is planned that gatherings especially for the Alumni Fund will be held between January first and Anniversary time in Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The following is the membership of the Alumni Fund Committee for 1937: Leonard Sullivan, ’04, Chairman; Arthur E. Neergaard, ’99; E. Laurence White, ’03; Henry H. Reed, ’07; John H. Stewart, ’10; William Hale Harkness, ’18; Winthrop G. Brown, ’25; Charles S. Dewey, ’00, Chicago; Evans Dick, Jr., ’07, Boston; Rees T. Scully, ’04, Pittsburgh; Jay Cooke, ’15, Philadelphia.

Leonard Sullivan, ’04, Chairman
FORM AGENTS FOR 1937

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Agent</th>
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<tr>
<td>1859-70</td>
<td>Francis H. Appleton</td>
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<td>1871-76</td>
<td>Henry Parish</td>
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<td>1877-79</td>
<td>Beirne Lay</td>
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<td>1880</td>
<td>William T. Crocker</td>
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<td>1881</td>
<td>Louis F. Bishop</td>
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<td>1882</td>
<td>Charles L. Griffin</td>
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<td>1883</td>
<td>Richard M. Hurd</td>
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<td>1884</td>
<td>Wolcott G. Lane</td>
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<td>1885</td>
<td>W. Willis Reese</td>
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<td>1886</td>
<td>Marcus T. Reynolds</td>
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<td>1887</td>
<td>Edward R. Lampson</td>
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<td>1888</td>
<td>William P. Niles</td>
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<td>1889</td>
<td>Charles R. Hickox</td>
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<td>1890</td>
<td>Albert B. Strange</td>
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<td>1891</td>
<td>Walter S. Brewster</td>
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<td>1892</td>
<td>Harry P. Cross</td>
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<td>1893</td>
<td>Joseph S. Wheelwright</td>
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<td>1894</td>
<td>Henry G. Bartol</td>
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<td>1895</td>
<td>John Baird</td>
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<td>1896</td>
<td>Frederic M. P. Pearse</td>
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<td>1897</td>
<td>John C. Jay</td>
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<td>Leonard A. Yerkes</td>
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<td>1899</td>
<td>Arthur E. Neergaard</td>
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<td>1900</td>
<td>Samuel T. Callaway</td>
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<td>1901</td>
<td>Robert H. Cox</td>
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<td>Stuart D. Preston</td>
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<td>Francis W. Murray, Jr.</td>
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<td>James D. Cass</td>
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<td>1907</td>
<td>Henry H. Reed</td>
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<td>1908</td>
<td>Evans R. Dick, Jr.</td>
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<td>W. Roy Manny</td>
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<td>1910</td>
<td>Archer Harman</td>
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<td>1911</td>
<td>Ranald H. Macdonald</td>
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<td>1912</td>
<td>Kenneth G. Reynolds</td>
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<td>1913</td>
<td>C. Jared Ingersoll</td>
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<td>1914</td>
<td>Erving Pruyn</td>
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<td>1915</td>
<td>Robert Cresswell</td>
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<td>1916</td>
<td>Robert G. Payne</td>
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<td>1917</td>
<td>Matthew C. Fleming, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1918</td>
<td>Ward Cheney</td>
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<td>1919</td>
<td>W. Dinsmore Banks</td>
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<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Albert Francke, Jr.</td>
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<td>1921</td>
<td>Robert V. McKim</td>
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<td>1922</td>
<td>Gardner D. Stout</td>
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<td>1923</td>
<td>Frederick M. Davies</td>
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<td>1924</td>
<td>George A. Huhn</td>
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<td>1925</td>
<td>Winthrop G. Brown</td>
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<td>1926</td>
<td>Carl S. Petrasch, Jr.</td>
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<td>1927</td>
<td>Reeve Schley, Jr.</td>
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<td>1928</td>
<td>Not yet appointed</td>
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<tr>
<td>1929</td>
<td>H. Lyman Stebbins</td>
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<tr>
<td>1930</td>
<td>Randal Morgan</td>
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<tr>
<td>1931</td>
<td>Colby M. Chester, 3rd</td>
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<tr>
<td>1932</td>
<td>S. Rodger Callaway</td>
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<tr>
<td>1933</td>
<td>Yale—William H. Moore</td>
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<td>1934</td>
<td>Yale—H. William Oliver</td>
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<td>1935</td>
<td>Yale—Hugh W. Fosburgh</td>
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<tr>
<td>1936</td>
<td>Yale—Charles D. Dickey, Jr.</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Princeton—E. Newton Cutler, Jr.</td>
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<td>Princeton—Blair Lee, 3rd</td>
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<td>Harvard—S. Gray W. Thoron</td>
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<td>Harvard—C. T. Richardson, Jr.</td>
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<td>Williams—John C. Jay, Jr.</td>
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<td>Williams—Peter M. Shonk</td>
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PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI MEETING

The Alumni Association of St. Paul’s School of Philadelphia will have its annual meeting and dinner at the Philadelphia Club on Saturday, January 30, 1937. Dr. Drury will be the guest of honor and will preach at the services the next morning at St. Paul’s Church, Chestnut Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. B. Steel of Chestnut Hill will give a reception and luncheon for the Rector directly following the services.
Princeton's freshman skaters had too much speed and teamwork on December 17th for their old hockey rivals from St. Paul's School, and had little difficulty in triumphing at Madison Square Garden to retain possession of the historic Hobey Baker stick that goes each year to the winner of this annual game. Scoring in the first few seconds of play, the collegians maintained the upper hand throughout to annex the twenty-third match of the series by a score of 6 to 2.

About 1,500 watched the game, the proceeds of which go to St. Paul's School charities, and cheered through the full three periods of play despite the fact that there was little question of the eventual winner after the first few minutes of action.

Princeton used a big squad, including three goal guards, and St. Paul's sent two men into the net in a vain effort to stem the Tigers' scoring, which was a constant threat principally because the freshman forwards skated around the schoolboy defense and came in front of the net alone time after time.

Harry Turner, starting at left wing for the Tigers, skated down the rink 19 seconds after the game started and let fly with a long drive which bounced over Charles Baxter's stick to open the scoring and a few minutes later Ted Nevins followed up a long shot of Al Fuller's to poke through the rebound for the next marker.

Gordon McGrath, St. Paul's defense man and about the fastest player on the
schoolboy squad, gave the losers the first of their two goals before the period ended, skating over most of the rink alone to beat the goalie with a shot from close up.

The second period was the closest fought of the game, with Al Fuller getting the lone goal. It came on a pass from behind the net by Wally Tiernan and stretched the Tiger lead to 3 to 1. Baxter made two good saves during the chapter and Turner cleared nicely for Princeton in a threat by Charley Stevenson before the period ended.

St. Paul’s stayed within striking distance for the first half of the last session, Turner’s long shot counting for Princeton and Stevenson scoring on a rebound of his own for St. Paul’s. But the Tiger attack began rolling and the collegians clearly gained the upper hand in speed to register two more goals in the last part of the period, Fuller and Bordley scoring, the latter on a quick pass by Purnell.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel S. Drury, headmaster of St. Paul’s, was the guest of honor at the game and faced the puck for the start. After the contest he presented the old hockey stick of Princeton’s famous hockey and football player, who attended St. Paul’s before college and who lost his life flying in the war, to the winning Princeton team.

The Line-Up

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PRINCETON FR. (6)</th>
<th>ST. PAUL’S (2)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Colman ..............Goal.............Baxter</td>
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<tr>
<td>B. Fuller ...........Defense..........McGrath</td>
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<tr>
<td>Purnell ............Defense..........Butt</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wyer ...............Center..........Cox</td>
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<td>Turner ............Wing..........Stevenson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bordley ..........Wing..........Franchot</td>
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<td>Lauritzen ........Spare..........MacColl</td>
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<td>A. Fuller ........Spare............Willetts</td>
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<td>Hundley ............Spare............Toland</td>
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<td>Nevins ............Spare............Le Boutillier</td>
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<td>Owen ...............Spare............Meyer</td>
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<td>Tiernan ............Spare............Martin</td>
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<td>Kammer ............Spare............Lloyd</td>
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<td>Wicks ...............Spare............Beebe</td>
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<td>Baetger ............Spare............Sargent</td>
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First Period

1—Princeton, Turner 0:19
2—Princeton, Nevins (A. Fuller) 9:37
3—St. Paul’s, McGrath 14:59

Second Period

4—Princeton, A. Fuller (Tiernan) 3:18

Third Period

5—Princeton, Turner 5:24
6—St. Paul’s, Stevenson 6:05
7—Princeton, A. Fuller 8:26
8—Princeton, Bodley (Purnell) 10:22

Penalty—Wyer (2 minutes).

Referees—M. J. Maconell and E. Hassard.

Time of periods—Three of 15 minutes.
THE SIXTH FORM OF 1936 IN COLLEGE

From the Horae Scholasticae

HARVARD


YALE

Barnes, Byers, Chisholm, Cole, Corey, Davis, Dent, Dickey, Hoes, James, Johnson, Kite, Legg, Milnor, Moore, E. B. Morris, Nicholson, Oliver, Purdy, Raymond, Rockefeller, Rodd, Rousseau, Stillman, Taylor, Thatcher, Toland, Vietor, Williams.

PRINCETON


BOWDOIN

Bliss.

WILLIAMS

Bratenahl, Jackson, Shonk, Westin.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Gregory, Millar, Watriss.

OXFORD

Milburn.

CAMBRIDGE

Johnston, Richardson.

MIDDLEBURY

Shiverick.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

Whitman.

NON-COLLEGE

Brown, J. O. Morris, White, Fox, Read.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Statistics for the Last Ten Years</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1927</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yale</td>
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<td>Harvard</td>
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<td>Princeton</td>
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<tr>
<td>Williams</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pennsylvania</td>
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<td>Various</td>
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<td>Non-College</td>
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LETTER FROM
CHARLES D. LADD, '65, TO A FRIEND
St. Paul’s School, March 5, 1863.

Friend Charles:

I received your letter last evening and was very glad to get it. I am well and hard at work getting ready for examination. I like here very much although I have to study awful hard.

I study Latin, Greek, and Mathematics. Our class reads three pages of Caesar a day and besides we have a page of grammar to learn.

We have to study eight hours a day and I sit up to study almost every night.

There are forty-five boys here from all parts of the United States and the Southern Confed. (so called) and two from England.

We have a nice large playground, a gymnasium, and a bowling alley; there is also a pond a few rods from the buildings about as large as the second mill pond, and there are several good hills near on which we can coast. I was sorry to hear of Johnny Moore’s death; his Father must feel very lonesome now that he has lost his last child.

Remember me to your Father and Mother and to George and tell George to write me. I shall be at home in less than 4 weeks. I can’t stop to write more so—goodnight. Yours in haste.

C. D. LADD.

LETTER FROM ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH, '68, TO HIS BROTHER
St. Paul’s School, Concord, N. H., Feb. 7th, 1864.

Dear Cornelius:

This afternoon I thought I would write you a letter. I suppose you arrived at Lowell last night and at about seven o’clock I was thinking of you and wishing I was with you. I received your very comforting letter on Thursday. In it you said that you might, if you had a mind to, repine at leaving home. Now don’t you think that it is different your leaving home for a nice parish and having two nice rooms, terrestrial paradises, and myself up here in a school of 60 boys with no one to see for five months but the boys and the persons who pass by as I said in my last letter. There is one thing I want to speak to you about or write to you about. In such a strict place as this, where the forms of religion are so much attended to, you would naturally expect after the bustle of the week was through to have a quiet Sunday. But here the boys make just as much noise on Sunday as on other days in the house. On Sunday I should like to sit down with a book and read. Instead of that, however, the boys make such a noise you can’t do anything. You can’t go anywhere else and there is no other room where the boys can collect.

I am afraid you will think I have a bad spirit but there is another thing I don’t like. The boys go to chapel at 8.30 for prayers. It is very cold and we have to stay
there shivering and seeing our breath till half past nine till we get to the litany, and then we go into school till half past ten, and then back (to chapel) for the rest of service and hard lessons. It does not seem like Sunday to me.

Today there was a great commotion in school at a boy’s losing $4.00. The circumstances are these. The boy who lost it dropped a tight pocketbook in the lavatory. The money was in it. Another boy, who is above all suspicion, found it and restored it to him but the money was gone. It made a great noise. Mr. Coit said “I shall speak to the servants about it and see whether any of them have been tempted, but I tell you frankly I do not suspect them. If the boy who took the money will acknowledge it, no harm will come, but if he conceals it and I find him (pause) he shall leave tomorrow morning.” Then all the boys’ pockets, coats, alcoves, desks and boxes, together with their pocketbooks, were searched but nothing was found. Your humble servant was searched but nothing but a handkerchief was found on him. Mr. Coit has appointed some boys for detectives and they are searching for evidence against some unlucky dishonest person.

Did you notice the Epistle in church this morning? The 13th Chap. of first Corinthians, the chapter we used so often to read together, the second most beautiful in the Bible. The first is the 12th Chap. of Ecclesiastes beginning “Remember now thy creator in the days of thy youth.” In the chapel here we have two inscriptions as in St. Johns, and the same kind of print, a great coincidence. One is “the Mighty God” and the other “Emanuel.” Now I think of it there is another but I forget it.

The additions are nearly done. They consist of a large school room, a reading room, a retiring room, and the school room we inhabit now is going to be converted into a lavatory for washing in. And yet with all these improvements I would rather be in Pittsfield were it not for being near you and your expected visit. You can’t imagine with what pleasure I expect the latter. I hope it will be either this week or next.

Father says in his letter that I received yesterday that if he hears from Mr. Coit that I have been a good boy that when I join him in the country he will have the watch ready. At Easter we have a whole weeks holiday. I hope I shall have a nice time but I shall hardly know what to do with myself.

I have got more pocket money than I want, $6.50, for with great economy I have saved more than half of the $15.00 Mother gave me when I came away. Now I want to consult with you as to the best way of disposing of it. I don’t want to dribble-dribble it away with one thing here and another thing there. What would you do with it? If you don’t object I will send it to you and then you can do something with it, and then when I see you, you can tell me. I know you can fix it all right.

On the first of March there will be a grand examination of 3 days. I shall not be examined much as I am a new scholar.

I feel very homesick this evening and have tried to write a cheerful letter to try your plan and see if it would benefit me. It has. Please excuse my mistakes and writing. Come up to see me very soon and oblige

Your affectionate brother,
BOOK REVIEWS

DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK

By Walter D. Edmonds, 1916-1919

Little, Brown & Co., Boston

From the Horae Scholasticae

The talent which Mr. Edmonds revealed in his first novel, "Rome Haul," has matured and mellowed and comes now to a fullness of expression which lifts the author high above most contemporary novelists. In "Drums Along the Mohawk" are united the faithful research of the scholar and the historian, the imaginative vision of the poet, and the broad human sympathy of the cultivated man who has lived among plain country people and kept the common touch. No detail of simple American life is insignificant or petty when viewed through Mr. Edmonds's observant, interpreting eyes. He has the compassionate outlook upon life which is the distinguishing mark of the great novelist, and he has also the capacious grasp of the small processes and details of life without which the compassionate outlook gets the novelist nowhere.

"Drums Along the Mohawk" is the story of the efforts of a young farmer, Gil Martin, and his wife, Lana, during the Revolution, to make a home for themselves in the Mohawk Valley. The warfare that raged in that region between the patriots on one side and the Tories and the Indians on the other was an atrocious warfare; an author who deals faithfully with such a theme cannot spare the sensibilities of his readers, and Mr. Edmonds does not spare them. Yet, although there are haunting descriptions of torture and massacre, the book is not overweighted with scenes of bloody horror; they are given in just proportion to bring out in true perspective the fortitude, constancy and heroism of the simple farming people who sacrificed and endured and in the end triumphed.

The story is a very long one, but it is extraordinarily well sustained; Mr. Edmonds's power of maintaining quick, nervous narrative through innumerable dramatic scenes for six hundred closely-printed pages is striking. Never does the interest slacken or the story lose for a time its momentum; its vitality is due, of course, to the vitality of the characters. And here again Mr. Edmonds meets one of the tests of the great novelist; he gives us not merely one or two fully realized, firmly portrayed characters, but he is prodigal with his creative gift; not only Gil and Lana Martin, but a whole host of subsidiary people, Mrs. McLennar, Adam Helmer, Joe Boleo, Mark Demooth, General Herkimer, John Wolff, the Weavers and the Realls, Nancy Schuyler, Betsy Small, Dr. Petry, are brought vividly before our eyes and speak convincingly to our ears. They are all people of the soil, their humor is racy and sometimes coarse, as the humor of such people inevitably is; but they are people of sentiment, too, of deep affection and loyalty, and the common clay of which they are made is transmuted under Mr. Edmonds's touch into some very fine and noble vessels. The love story of the children, John Weaver and Mary Reall, is as touching as anything in American literature.

In fact, in this novel Mr. Edmonds touches the heart as only the great masters
can do. The master that he most resembles, though he does not imitate him, his
technique being entirely his own, is Thomas Hardy. He is like Hardy in his affectionate reverence for the landscape, and in his power to render the subtle moods and manifestations of Nature. He has the poetic gift of Hardy in describing weather and forest and farm. He shares with Hardy a profound pity for those who patiently toil and suffer and are pursued by fate. And since at the age of thirty-three he has written “Drums Along the Mohawk,” we may confidently look forward to a productive career that will place him as one of the great figures of our literature.

A. S. P.

OUT OF AFRICA

By F. G. Carnochan, '08, and H. C. Adamson

Dodge Publishing Company

Carnochan has spent a lot of time in East Africa, during which he became the close friend of Kalola, the chief of the Snake Society and high priest of the Wanyanwesi. Kalola gave the story of his life to Carnochan, who, by the way, was made a great medicine man of the Wanyanwesi himself.

This book records the customs of this great nation of black people, the initiations used in their secret societies, and a history of East Africa as seen through the eyes of Kalola from approximately 1870 to 1933.

I am sorry that Carnochan had a collaborator, for I saw the manuscript he wrote himself, which, unfortunately, did not satisfy him. I preferred its “unprofessional” atmosphere to the book as finally published. However, this is a book which tells a real story, an unusual and most interesting story, and it is well worth reading.

E. V. C.

THE PURITAN PRONAOS

Studies of the Intellectual Life of New England in the Seventeenth Century

By Samuel Eliot Morison


In the process of his exhaustive researches for the Tercentennial History of Harvard, Professor Morison has achieved a documentary knowledge of early New England in general which is unapproached by any other historian; and he summarized it in a series of lectures delivered in 1934 at the Washington Square Center of New York University. In preparing the lectures for the press he has not “indulged in any extensive rewriting.” For this the general reader may be grateful. In the process of converting them into finished essays or rigorously documented monographs much of their direct simplicity of statement and charm of personality would probably have vanished.
SCHOOL CALENDAR
1937

January
7 Boys return. Winter Term begins.
24 Confirmation.

February
1-6 Mid-year Examinations.
10 Ash Wednesday.
13 Mid-winter Holiday.

March
10 Spring Holiday begins.
23 Boys return. Spring Term begins.
26 Good Friday.
28 Easter Sunday.

June
5 Anniversary and Race Day.
10-18 Test Examinations for V and VI Forms and final School Examinations.
18 Last Night.

MISSING ALUMNI

The Alumni Association office has lost contact with the following alumni and is very anxious to secure the addresses of as many of them as possible in order that their names can be replaced on the mailing list. If any alumnus can furnish any addresses or can suggest a way in which they may be obtained, such information should be sent to Clarence E. West, 522 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., and will be very greatly appreciated.

Henry Lincoln, ’82
Roswell Brouwer Van Wagener, ’83
Paul Delano Hamlin, ’92
Egbert Phelps Lott, ’92
Francis Adin Shimm, ’94
Frederick Augustus Gorham, Jr., ’95
James Kissam Holly, ’95
Robert Gouverner Paulding, ’95
Pendleton Rogers Fallar, ’96
Campbell Humphrey, ’96
Walter Coolidge Morrill, ’96
Cecil Hamelin Taylor, ’96
Thomas Phillips Leaman, ’97
Morgan Bostwick Kent, ’99
Walter Comman Rose, ’99
Clarence Clark Martin, ’00
Benjamin Reade Vaughan, ’02
Charles Wilkins Short, ’03
Edwin Kimmouth Smith, ’03
Roger Culver Tredwell, ’03
Lawrence Augustus Adams, ’05
John G. A. Leishman, Jr., ’05
Eugene Norwood, ’05
John Lawrence Perkins, ’05
Alexander Lloyd Wilkins, ’06
Edward Early deForest, ’07
Charles Gage Kimball, ’07
John Elliot Rowland, ’07
John Burbank Nichols, ’08
Graham Spencer, ’08
Edward Leisenring Myers, ’09
Leigh Richmond Myers, ’09
Henry Stanley Atwood Stewart, ’10
Silas Henry Burnham, Jr., ’12
James Rushmore Wood, ’12
Henry Wheeler Young, ’13
Hamilton Maynard Dickinson, ’15
Stuart Scooby Tripp, ’15
James Allyn Penta, ’16
Edward Ridgely, Jr., ’16
Hardwicke Marmsdale Nevin, ’17
Henry Cartwright Burt, ’18
Arthur Jennings Cox, ’18
Henry Clifford Gayley, ’18
Chapman Tyson Smith, ’18
William Ashton Tucker, ’18
Samuel Hamilton Williams, ’18
Henry Bertrand Price, Jr., ’19
Donald Cameron Hale, ’21
Charles Crocker, ’22
William West, ’24
Richard Jessup Morgan, ’25
Buchanan Schley, ’34
Tod Ford, ’34
Nelson Rust Gilbert, Jr., ’26
Walter Abbott Wood, Jr., ’26
Henry Elcock Wilson, Jr., ’28
Goodrich Lowry, ’29
William Frank Lippitt, ’30
Robert Barr Hamill, ’32
William Laurence Cott, ’33
Lee Addison Ault, ’34
Edwin Kimmouth Smith, Jr., ’35
To the Alumni:

Will you write us, giving announcements of engagements, marriages, births of children and items for the Alumni Notes column, and also anecdotes and stories of your days in School? Send us old photographs, which we will be careful to return. These are all of interest to other alumni. The Alumni Office should always be advised of the death of an alumnus. Any suggestions as to the editorial policy will be welcome.

COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATION.

ALUMNI NOTES

'76—William Fellowes Morgan has been re-elected President of the Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Mr. Morgan, who is chairman of the Wells College Board of Trustees, presided at the inauguration of the new president, Dr. William E. Weld.

'77—Owen Wister’s “Lin McLean” stories have been purchased by Paramount for a film to star Randolph Scott.

'81—Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president-emeritus of Williams College, was marshal of the academic procession at the college’s celebration in October of the Mark Hopkins Centenary commemorating the inauguration of this famous educator’s thirty-six years as president of the college. Dr. Garfield was also a recent recipient of a bronze medal given by the Women’s Roosevelt Memorial Association. He was a cabinet member in the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt.

'81—Former Secretary of the Interior James R. Garfield, Cleveland lawyer and son of James A. Garfield, 20th President of the U. S., was awarded an honorary degree at the Mark Hopkins Centenary.

'88—Benjamin Wistar Morris, who did much of the interior design of the Queen Mary, has been retained by the Cunard-White Star Line as consultant interior architect of the Queen Mary’s sister ship. Among New York structures which he planned are the Cunard building on lower Broadway, the annex to the Pierpont Morgan Library, the American Woman’s Club and the Bank of New York and Trust Co. He was also the architect of Hargate Hall at School.

'91—Dr. Eugene H. Pool, President of the New York Academy of Medicine, was inducted into office as President of the American College of Surgeons, at Philadelphia on October 19, 1936.

'92—Canon Anson Phelps Stokes of Washington’s Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, has been appointed as an Associate Fellow of Yale’s Trumbull College.

'96—Reginald Wright Kauffman is editor of The Financial Observer, a new publication in the investment field.

'97—John Clarkson Jay, President of the Society of Alumni of Williams College, presided at the luncheon on October 12th closing the four-day Mark Hopkins Centenary at Williams. Mr. Jay has also recently been elected a Trustee of the Franklin Savings Bank of New York.

'98—Ethelbert I. Lowe last August brought in the largest tuna ever landed on the New Jersey coast, a 382-pound bluefish caught off Manasquan Inlet.
'00—Francis Moorhead gave a St.
Paul’s School reunion luncheon at Day-
tona Beach, Florida, on New Year’s Day.
Among those present were Waldo Park
Clement, ’71, George Merrill Randall,
’73, Samuel Hawkes, ’96, Peter Vreden-
burgh, ’97, Morgan Bostwick Kent, ’99,
Robert Massey Drayton, ’00, and William
Townsend Moses, ’25. “Salve Mater” was
sung, all the celebrants being exceptionally
strong on the first verse. There were
also toasts to the School and to the Rector.

'01—Prof. James Grafton Rogers, for-
merly Assistant Secretary of State, is one
of the men mentioned as a possible new
president of Yale. He has achieved much
popularity at Yale since going there re-
cently as master of Timothy Dwight Col-
lege.

'01—Trowbridge Callaway, President
of the Better Business Bureau of New
York, warned the public of the danger
of a resumption of the activities of “se-
curity crooks” as a result of recent large
dividend disbursements in an address at
the convention of Investment Bankers of
America at Atlanta.

'14—George B. Lay, who has for some
time been District Agent in Charge of
Rodent Control in the states of Virginia
and North and South Carolina, has had
his territory extended to include Georgia
and Florida. His work is in connection
with the Bureau of Biological Survey of
the Department of Agriculture.

'21—Eric S. Hatch’s screen dramatiza-
tion of his novel, “My Man Godfrey,”
had a very successful run at Radio City
Music Hall in New York.

'28—The United States Polo Associa-
tion has announced that Stewart B. Igle-
hart has now joined Thomas Hitchcock,
Jr., ’17, as a ten-goal player.

'29—Arthur B. Emmons, 3rd, had an
article recently in the New York Times
Magazine describing the ascent of Nanda
Devi, a Central Himalayan mountain 25,-
600 feet high, hitherto unclimbed.

'32—Roger W. Drury was the metro-
rologist of the photogrammetrical survey
expedition led last summer by Walter
Wood of the American Geographical
Society into the Canadian Yukon, the last
unmapped section of North America.
Unclimbed Mount Steele (16,644 ft.) was
first climbed by the Wood Party. It
took six weeks to reach, one day to
ascend.

'32—John A. Griswold, Jr., research
assistant in the Harvard Museum of Com-
parative Zoology, will be a member of
an expedition to make a nine-months’
study of anthropoid apes in the jungles
of Siam, Borneo and Sumatra. The expedi-
tion is being sent out by Harvard to
find more of the “missing links” to man.

'34—William Jackson Clothier, 2nd,
for the second time won the national
father and son lawn tennis championship
(his father was a former national singles
champion).

HARVARD

An informal meeting of the St. Paul’s
School Club was held on November 16th
when Mr. Kittredge came down from
School. The new officers will not be
elected until the next meeting.

Seniors

Herbert Warren Horne, Jr., ’33, is
playing on his house football team.
John McI. Callaway, ’33, is a member
of the varsity hockey team.
Roger Wolcott, ’32, is rowing on the
varsity crew.
Arnett McKennan, '33, is secretary of "The Lampoon."
John McI. Callaway, '33, was undergraduate marshal for the Harvard Tercentenary.
Robert Meade Parker, Jr., '33, is on the fall rowing crew.

Juniors
John Symonds Radway, '34, is on the Junior Varsity football team.
In fall rowing, John Symonds Radway, '34, is on the first crew; Charles Senff McVeigh, Jr., is on the Junior Varsity crew, and James Higginson Jackson, '34, is on the 150-pound crew.
John Nesmith, '34, is on the hockey squad.
Alden Sanford Blodget, Jr., '34, is first assistant hockey manager.
Alvah Woodbury Sulloway, '34, is on the varsity squash team.

Sophomores
Alan Nelson Jenkins, '35, won the Junior Varsity football letter.
Alexander Duer Irving, 2nd, '35, and Walter Hunnewell, Jr., '35, are on the varsity hockey squad.
George Francis Murnane, Jr., '35, is in the competition for manager of the hockey squad.
David Scull, '35, is rowing on the third varsity crew.

Freshmen
Richard Leech Davisson, Jr., '36, and Augustus Whittemore Soule, Jr., '36, are on the football squad.
James Ayer Rousmaniere, '36, and Alder Blumer Howe, '36, were awarded numerals in soccer.
Vinton Freedley, Jr., '36, Campbell Locke, Jr., '36, and James Ayer Rousmaniere, '36, have reported for freshman hockey.

Vinton Freedley, Jr., '36, is on the Union Committee.
Frank Sherwin Streeter, '36, is on the 150-pound crew.
James Ayer Rousmaniere, '36, is on the freshman "Red Book" Committee.

JOHN McINTOSH CALLAWAY, '33.
PRINCETON
The Annual St. Paul's School Club Dinner is to be held at Princeton on December 3rd, at which time new officers for the year will be elected. Mr. Bartrop will come down from the School to report on current School affairs.

Seniors
Oliver G. Stonington, '33, was on the varsity soccer team and is also a member of the hockey team.
E. Newton Cutler, Jr., '33, managed the football team.
Francis S. Truesdale, '33, is on the junior varsity hockey squad.

Juniors
John T. Bissell, '34, is captain of the hockey team.
Blair Lee, '34, has been made new editorial chairman of The Daily Princetonian.
Robert A. Burke, '34, is on the hockey team.
Courtlandt Nicoll, Jr., '34, is on the hockey squad.

Sophomores
Richard H. Burroughs, Jr., '35, was runner-up for the sophomore single sculling championship.
Bayard Coggeshall, '35, is on the hockey squad.
Charles E. P. Dennison at the end of the fall practice was on the varsity crew.
Earle T. Holsapple, Jr., '35, was elect-
ed to the Student-Faculty Association.

Harris Metcalf, '35, is on the junior varsity hockey squad.

E. Parmelee Prentice, Jr., '35, is on the squash squad.

Trumbull Richard, '35, is on the squash team.

Brooke Roberts, '35, is on the junior varsity hockey squad.

William B. D. Stroud, '35, is in the Princeton Triangle Show and on the squash squad.

Freshmen

Rowland G. Hazard, '36, E. Brooke Lee, Jr., '36, and Crawford C. Madeira, Jr., '36, were on the freshman football squad.

W. Wallace Lanahan, Jr., '36, is on the freshman squash squad.

At present the following are on the freshman hockey squad: Louis O. Coxe, '36; R. Allan Gardner, '36; Rowland G. Hazard, '36; E. Brooke Lee, Jr., '36; W. Wallace Lanahan, Jr., '36; Crawford C. Madeira, Jr., '36; Alfred D. G. Fuller, '36; Alfred Steel, '36; William W. Stelle, '36, and Horatio W. Turner, 3rd, '36.

Brooke Roberts, '35.

Freshmen

Peter M. Shonk, '36, won his numerals in freshman soccer.

PETER M. SHONK, ’36.

YALE

The first formal meeting of the St. Paul's School Club of Yale took place on Monday evening, December 7th, and was preceded by a banquet at the Fence Club. After a brief discussion of finances, H. William Oliver, '35, was elected President and John Inness Howell, '35, was elected Secretary-Treasurer to serve for the coming year. Mr. Chittenden, who came down for the occasion, told of the latest developments at the School, including a description of the new Study. He then raised a few questions in our minds as to the role St. Paul's plays in after life and the effect it has on us, consciously or unconsciously.

FREDERICK H. BROOKE, JR., ’33.

Seniors

Carter C. Higgins, '33, received his "Y" in football.

Frederick H. Brooke, Jr., '33, was manager of the football team.

Andrew S. Gagarin and Harry R. Potter, '33, were elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Andrew S. Gagarin, '33; John Middleton, '33; John T. Robinson, '33; Samuel W. Mills, '33, and William H. Moore, '33, are playing on the Varsity Hockey Squad, of which Moore is the captain.

Arthur W. Cocroft, '33, is playing on the Junior Varsity Squad.

Elmore C. Kerr, '33, and Frederick H. Brooke, Jr., '33, are playing on the Varsity Squash Team.
Juniors
Clinton L. Childs, '34; John Gibson, 3rd, '34, and Richard Pearce, '34, are playing on the Varsity Hockey Squad. William T. Hooper, Jr., '34, and Gerard S. Swords, '34, are playing on the Junior Varsity Hockey Squad. Richard Pearce, '34, and Gerard S. Swords, '34, are singing on the Varsity Glee Club. Malcolm Muir, Jr., '34, is playing on the varsity squash team. Courtlandt P. Dixon, Jr., '34, was elected to the Fence Club.

Sophomores

Freshmen

ENGAGEMENTS
'26—Paul W. Cooley to Miss Jane Palmer Crary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Palmer Crary of Hartford, Conn. '27—Henry H. Rogers Coe to Miss Irene M. Willard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Willard of Cody, Wyoming. '28—Daniel Catlin to Miss Doris Havemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Havemeyer of New York and Islip, L. I. '28—Arthur Willing Patterson to Miss Leila Delano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Delano of New York and Barrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y. '28—George Strawbridge to Miss Margaret Winifred Dorrance of Philadelphia, Pa., daughter of the late Dr. John T. Dorrance and Mrs. Dorrance. '28—William Bradford Trafford to Miss Abigail Ingalls Sard, daughter of Russell E. Sard of New York and Mrs. Ingalls Sard of Washington, D. C. '29—Alastair Douglas Robertson to Miss Betty Ritchie Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chichester Charles Kerr, of West Orange, N. J. '30—Charles G. Mixter to Miss Elizabeth W. Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer of Boston, Mass. '30—Edward Esty Stowell to Miss Helen D'Olier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D'Olier, of Morristown, N. J. '31—Willis Livingston Mesier Reese,
son of W. Willis Reese, '85, and Mrs. Reese, to Miss Frances Gallatin Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kerby Stevens of New York and Gladstone, N. J.

'33—Carter Chapin Higgins to Miss Katharine Huntington Bigelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Huntington Bigelow of New York.

'33—Harcourt Frederic Schutz to Miss Barbara Elizabeth Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hawley, of New Haven, Conn.

'33—Thomas Le Boutillier, 3d, to Miss Ann R. Foster, daughter of Mrs. Barrows Porter of New York, N. Y.

MARRIAGES


'10—Frederic Parker Humphreys to Miss Eleanor Francis Hamlin, daughter of Mrs. Elbert Bacon Hamlin and the late Judge Hamlin, on September 24, 1936 at Riverside, Conn.

'10—John Henderson Stewart to Mrs. Eleanor Sprague Sefton, daughter of Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee of Brookline, Mass., and Boston, on November 20, 1936, in Cambridge, Mass. John Henderson Stewart, Jr., '34, was best man for his father.

'13—Seymour W. Hyde to Mrs. Katherine Lauder Dewing, daughter of Mrs. George Lauder of Greenwich, Conn., on November 27, 1936, in Pebble Beach, California.

'16—Chandler Hale, Jr., '16, to Miss Eleanor Lapham Gaskill, sister of Col. and Mrs. Walter Wilson Crosby, on November 7, 1936, in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

'17—Julian B. L. Allen to Mrs. Alice Harding Pell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William P. G. Harding, on October 1, 1936, in Paris, France.

'17—George Dexter Bradford, son of Mrs. Kingsland Bradford of Darien, Conn., and of William H. Bradford, '90, of Cannes, to Mrs. Margaret Elliott Mowbray of New York, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford Elliott, on August 8, 1936, in Noroton, Conn.

'18—Samuel Insull, Jr., to Miss Margaret Shearin Baynes, daughter of Mrs. Margaret E. Baynes and the late Anthony Baynes, on August 22, 1936, in Chicago, Illinois.

'19—Edward Richmond Gray to Miss Rosamund Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Kent Arnold, on July 21, 1936, in Concord, Mass.

'20—Robert Thompson Pell to Mrs. Thecla B. Leonard, daughter of Mrs. Reginald A. Barker of New York and the late Mr. Barker, on October 3, 1936, in Reno, Nevada.

'21—William Stackhouse Scull, 2nd, to Miss Elizabeth Norbeck Robinson on September 12, 1936.

'21—Eglinton Hunt Montgomery to Miss Marjory Capell Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ford Seymour on December 14, 1936, in New York.

'22—Henry Adsit Bull, Jr., to Miss Daphne Van Beuren Bayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bayne, on December 18, 1936, in Ramelton, N. J.

'23—Van Lear Black, Jr., to Mrs. J.
Stanley Walker early in November of this year.

'23—Arthur Morton Pray to Miss Ruth Elizabeth Poole on November 7, 1936, in Boston, Mass.

'25—Arthur Vroman Crary, 2nd, to Miss Doris Ladd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ladd, in Cazenovia, N. Y.

'25—William Speer Kuhn, Jr., to Miss Carolyn Potter, daughter of Luther J. Potter of Terreille, Conn., on November 28, 1936, in San Francisco, Calif.

'26—Henry Lewis, 3rd, to Miss Agnes McCrea, daughter of Mrs. James Alexander McCrea of New York and the late James Alexander McCrae, '92, on December 16, 1936, in New York, N. Y. Dr. Drury performed the ceremony. Ogden Goelet, '25, was best man and among the ushers were A. Ludlow Kramer, Jr., '26; Howard R. Townsend, Jr., '27, and William Lord Brookfield, '25.

'26—Robert Carter Nicholas, Jr., to Miss Clover Chace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Greene Chace, on December 5, 1936, in New York, N. Y.

'26—Frasier W. McCann to Miss Carol Ware, daughter of Mrs. Sydney Lawton, on August 22, 1936, at Pound Ridge, N. Y. Frank Hartley Shearer, '26, was best man.

'28—H. Wardwell Howell to Miss Margaret Grant Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Clinton Noyes of Sharon, Conn., on September 13, 1936, in New York, N. Y.

'28—John Inman Pearce to Miss Joan Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Ball, on September 12, 1936, in Locust Valley, L. I. Arthur W. Pearce, '32, was best man for his brother.

'28—Richard Loomis Adam to Miss Jane Elizabeth Hensler, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Charles Hensler, on October 9, 1936, in Summit, N. J.

'28—John McLane Clark to Miss Rhoda Warren Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Lowry Shaw on October 3, 1936, in Milford, N. H. Dr. Drury gave the benediction.

'29—Thomas Lewis Jefferson, 4th, to Mrs. Jane Fisher Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess Fisher on October 23, 1936, at Hartford, Conn. Floyd Wellman Jefferson, Jr., '30, was best man for his cousin.

'29—Charles Garrison Meyer, Jr., to Miss Edith de Forest Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George de Forest Lord, on December 26, 1936 at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I. Marshall J. Dodge, Jr., '29, was best man and among the ushers were Garrard W. Glenn, '29, and J. Edward Meyer, Jr., '30.


'31—Henry Porter Baldwin Terry to Miss Barbara Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mason, on September 19, 1936, in Oyster Bay, L. I. Thomas Rodd, 3rd, '31, was best man and among the ushers were A. Vernam Forbes, '31; Wyllys Terry, Jr., '27, and Walter Bliss Terry, '33, brothers of the groom; Anderson A. Fowler, '31; Irvin McDowell Garfield, '31; Francis Day Rogers, '31; George G. Wilcox, '31; Milton Lee Pruyn, '31, and George Schley Stillman, '31.

'31—Samuel Carnes Collier to Miss Dixie Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edward Thompson, on September 10, 1936, in Honolulu, Hawaii. Dr. Drury performed the ceremony.
'31—Charles Soutter Edgar to Miss Carolyn Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Alfred Wagner, on September 12, 1936, in Greenwich, Conn. Clifton Edgar, '31, was his brother’s best man.

'31—Charles Frederick Westin to Miss Flora Harris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Victor Harris, on November 28, 1936, in Savannah, Ga. Douglas Westin, '36, was best man for his brother.

'31—James Edward Hogle, son of James Albert Hogle, '95, and Mrs. Hogle, to Miss Bonnie Elaine Smith, daughter of Mrs. Hugh W. Smith, on September 5, 1936, in Beverly Hills, Calif.

'31—Morris Lloyd to Miss Hope Starr, daughter of Mrs. Isaac Tatnall Starr, on October 3, 1936, in Chestnut Hill, Pa. Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr., '26, was best man for his brother.

'32—J. Frederic Byers, Jr., son of J. Frederic Byers, '00, and the late Mrs. Byers, to Miss Alison Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Grace of Old Westbury, L. I.

'32—Arthur Williams Pearce to Miss Marion Gengler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Gengler of Forest Hills, L. I., on October 17, 1936, in New York City. Richard Inman Pearce, '34, was best man for his brother and among the ushers were John Inman Pearce, '28, another brother; Joseph Horne Holmes, Jr., '32; Barclay Cooke, '30; Robert Barbour Cooke, '32, and C. James Mills, '32.

'32—John Lawrence Vick Bonney, Jr., to Miss Mary Caroline Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ralsey Miller, Jr., of Detroit, on September 15, 1936, in New York, N. Y.

'32—Joseph Horne Holmes, Jr., to Miss Carolyn Ten Eyck Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl August Miller, on September 19, 1936, at Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y. Among the ushers were Robert Barbour Cooke, '32; Charles James Mills, '32; Frederick Laton McCartney, '32; Malcolm Farrel, '30; Arthur Williams Pearce, '32, and Robert E. Lee Wilson, 3rd, '32.

'32—Norman Henderson Donald, Jr., son of Norman Henderson Donald, '99, and Mrs. Donald, to Miss Angelene Pell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williamson Pell, on December 12, 1936, in Rye, N. Y. Penn Holsapple, '32, was best man for Mr. Donald and among the ushers were L. Wynne Wister, '32, and Alfred F. King, Jr., '33.

'32—Warren Richards to Miss Constance Hollingsworth Babcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hollingsworth Babcock, on October 31, 1936, in Harvard, Mass.

'34—Angier Biddle Duke to Miss Priscilla St. George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. St. George, on January 2, 1937 in Tuxedo Park, N. Y. Dr. Drury assisted at the ceremony. Anthony Drexel Duke, '37, was his brother’s best man and among the ushers were Nicholas Drexel Biddle, '39; Guy Gerard Rutherford, '34; Marshall Field, Jr., '34; Edmund S. Twining, Jr., '34; Stuart Duncan Preston, Jr., '33; George F. Baker, Jr., '34; Craig K. Mitchell, '35; Courtlandt P. Dixon, Jr., '34; Hugo V. Neuhaus, Jr., '34; Courtlandt Nicoll, Jr., '34; and Livingston L. Biddle, 2nd, '19.

'34—Robert Sturgis Ingersoll, Jr., son of Robert Sturgis Ingersoll, '10, and Mrs. Ingersoll, to Miss Harriet Kingston Archer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Archer of Wynnewood, Pa., on September 3, 1936, in Bryn Mawr, Pa. George F. Ingersoll, '35, was best man for his brother.
BIRTHS

'09—To Rush Taggart and Mrs. Taggart (Carolyn H. Dorsett) a son, William, on December 6, 1936.

'19—To David Tod Bulkley and Mrs. Bulkley (Mary Faran Boyd) a daughter, their second child, on December 15, 1936.

'22—To Henry Parish, 2nd, and Mrs. Parish (Dorothy May Kinnicutt) a daughter, Dorothy Bayard, on August 27, 1936.

'26—To Stacy B. Lloyd, Jr., and Mrs. Lloyd (Rachel Lambert) a son, Stacy Barcroft, on September 23, 1936.

'27—To Joseph Cornelius Rathborne and Mrs. Rathborne (Nancy Huidekoper) a son, on November 12, 1936.

'27—To Luther Tucker and Mrs. Tucker (Josephine Pullman) a second daughter, on November 28, 1936.

'27—To Morgan Dix Wheelock and Mrs. Wheelock (Florence Bender-Smith) a son, William Hawxhurst, on September 16, 1936.

'27—To Leonard Yerkes, Jr., and Mrs. Yerkes (Doris Read Kelley) a son, Leonard, on August 21, 1936.

DECEASED

'07—We regret that Robert Gage Kimball was erroneously reported deceased in the July number.

'78—John Remsen Bishop, after leaving St. Paul's, entered Yale and later transferred to Harvard, where he took his degree with the class of 1882. He returned to St. Paul's to teach for a year and then became the headmaster of the Princeton Preparatory School. From there he entered the public school system in Cincinnati and Detroit, successively, as high school principal. While in Cincinnati, he took a Ph.D. at the University there. He also published a textbook on Cicero. In 1918 Mr. Bishop came back to the East and was dean of the Peekskill Military Academy when he retired in 1928. He died in Peekskill, after a long illness, on June 28, 1934.

'79—Dr. Lewis Rutherfurd Morris, a descendant of Lewis Morris, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, died at his home in New York City on December 9, 1936. In 1884 Dr. Morris, after receiving a medical degree from Bellevue Medical School, became a member of the staff of St. Luke's Hospital. Mr. Morris was a founder and trustee of the New York Zoological Society, a trustee of the Corcoran Art Gallery of Washington, a member of the New York Academy of Medicine, a member of the Board of Managers of the New York Botanical Garden, and a director in several mining corporations. He was for a number of years Form Agent for his Form and was always a generous contributor to the School.

'81—José Victor Oñatibia died at the Southampton Hospital, Southampton, L. I., on June 27, 1936.

'82—Charles Bohlen, who was a student at St. Paul's from 1881 to 1884, graduated from Harvard in 1888. For many years he was a prominent resident of Ipswich, Mass., but moved to New York two years ago. He died in Aiken,
S. C., in August, 1936, at the age of seventy. He was the father of Charles E. Bohlen, '23, who is in the United States diplomatic service.

'83—Chandler Parsons Anderson, international lawyer who represented the United States in the arbitration of its most important cases from the time of the Behring Sea dispute of 1896 to the Black Tom sabotage case and other postwar claims, died at his home in York Harbor, Me., on August 2, 1936. A career devoted to law and international diplomacy was climaxed for Mr. Anderson in 1923 when he was appointed to the U. S. German Claims Commission. Previously he had been on many international commissions, particularly those involving British North American questions. He was graduated from Yale in 1887 and from Harvard Law in 1889.

'83—George Eustis Corcoran, formerly an ensign in the U. S. Navy, died at Nogales, Arizona, after a short illness at the age of seventy-three. Mr. Corcoran was born in Paris, France and had lived in Newport, R. I., and New York. About twelve years ago he took the name of his mother, changing his name from George Peabody Eustis to George Eustis Corcoran. He was an ardent sportsman, playing polo in the United States and England.

'83—Harvey Farrington died at his home in Rangeley, Me., on July 17, 1936 at the age of seventy-three. He was a Yale Sheffield Scientific graduate of 1886 and was very prominent in athletics in college, particularly in rowing. He then entered his professional career as a civil engineer, first with the New York Central and later with the New York City Dock Department. Retiring in 1910, he devoted the rest of his life to personal business and the development of his summer homes in Maine. He was the father of three St. Paul's men—Eliot Griggs Farrington, '16; Edward Chandler Farrington, '18, and Stephen Griggs Farrington, '21.

'83—Charles Redington Joy died at his home in Lexington, Mass., on October 26, 1936.

'84—H. Durant Cheever, Chairman of the Board of The Okonite Co. and President of The Okonite-Callender Cable Co., Inc., died in Paris on October 23, 1936. Mr. Cheever had been Chairman of the Board of The Okonite Co. for ten years, and President for twenty years before that. The company was founded by his father, John Haven Cheever, who was a pioneer in the rubber industry. Mr. Cheever had been living in Paris for the last five years, coming to this country occasionally to attend meetings. He was a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1888, a member of many clubs and aside from business his chief interests were hunting, fishing and golf.

'85—Dr. Sidney Robertson Marvin died on July 12, 1936, at Riverside, Calif.

'86—Horace Bushnell Cheney, retired official of the Cheney Bros. Silk Mills, who was for ten years Form Agent for 1886, died in Santa Fe, N. Mex., on August 15, 1936, as a result of an automobile accident. After graduating from Yale in 1890, Mr. Cheney entered the silk firm which had been founded by his grandfather in 1834. He was widely known in the industry for his work on tariff legislation and for his part in the development of the Jacquard weaving
process. His book, "A Romance of Design," is an accepted reference in the textile field. In 1934 he received the Henry Gantt Gold Medal of the A.S.M.E. for "distinguished achievement in industrial management as a service to the community." He was the father of Roger Williams Cheney, '26, and Stephen Pier son Cheney, '22.

'89—Walton Ferguson, Jr., retired Stamford (Conn.) business man whose family for years was associated with the growth of that city, died in New York on September 19, 1936, at the age of sixty-six. Since his retirement he had made his home in Camden, S. C. Mr. Ferguson was a former President of the Westminster Kennel Club and was a well known breeder of springer spaniels. He graduated from St. Paul’s in 1889 and from Trinity College in 1893.

'90—Charles Henry Kerner was born in New York City on December 19, 1870. He was a member of Troop A, National Guard of the State of New York, during the Spanish-American War and saw service in Porto Rico. Mr. Kerner was never in business and most of his life was spent in Babylon, L. I., and New York City. He died in the latter city on July 31, 1936.

'90—Francis Graham Riggs, for years treasurer of the Maryland Jockey Club, died in Baltimore, on August 10, 1936. He was graduated from Princeton in 1894 and for fourteen years was connected with the Mercantile Trust Co. Mr. Riggs was a member of the old Maryland family which is one of the strongest of St. Paul’s families, his brothers being Lawrason Riggs, ’79; Clinton L. Riggs, ’83; Jesse B. Riggs, ’88; Alfred R. Riggs, ’88, and his twin brother, Henry G. Riggs, ’90. He and his brothers have been responsible for the success of racing at the old Pimlico track for the past thirty years.

'92—Charles Francis Phelps Richardson died at Newport, R. I., on November 22, 1936.

'94—Clarence Morton Whitman, head of the large cotton goods commission house of Clarence Whitman & Sons, New York, died at his home in Katonah, N. Y., on September 11, 1936, at the age of fifty-nine. He entered his father’s firm immediately after graduation from Harvard in 1899. He was a director of many banking and commercial firms and also devoted much of his time to civic and philanthropic interests. His three sons attended St. Paul’s—Clarence Whitman, 2nd, ’23; H. Motley Whitman, ’32, and Peter Morton Whitman, ’28.

'03—Stanley Fargo, a former resident of New York who had been living abroad for some time, died on October 10, 1936 at his home in Sotteville-sur-Mer, France, at the age of fifty. He was a grandson of James C. Fargo, founder of the American Express Co., and had been connected with that company until his retirement. He was graduated from Harvard in 1907 and in the World War was a captain in the aviation branch of the A.E.F. He was a brother of James C. Fargo, 2nd, ’08, and a cousin of W. Preston Fargo, ’02, and Stuart D. Preston, ’02.

'04—John I. Kane, mining engineer, until a few years ago a resident of El Paso, Texas, died on December 21, 1936 at Saranac Lake, N. Y. after a long illness. After leaving St. Paul’s, he was graduated from Yale in 1908 and from
the Columbia University School of Mines in 1910. For nearly all of his professional life he was with the American Smelting and Refining Co., assigned mostly to Mexican projects, although his headquarters were in Texas. He was a member of the Society of the Cincinnati and Delta Psi. He was a brother of Edward W. Kane, '14.

'04—Henry Clarence Wick, Jr., was instantly killed on October 17, 1936 in an automobile accident near Marion, Ohio. After graduating from Yale in 1908, he became connected with the Fox Furnace Co. of Elyria, Ohio. Since 1916 he had been associated with the Wick Investment Co. of Cleveland. He had also been president of the Tell-Stop Appliance Co. and vice-president of the Stover Signal Engineering Co. During the war he served as Chief Quartermaster in the U. S. Naval Reserve Flying Corps and was formerly president of the Cleveland Aviation Club. He was president and founder of the Cleveland Tennis and Racquet Club. He was a brother of Kenneth B. Wick, '07.

'05—Rudolph C. Culver died suddenly on October 6, 1936 in Mount Pleasant, N. Y., at the age of fifty-two. He had been a real estate operator for many years and was an expert on cooperative apartments. His son, Charles, is at present a student at St. Paul's.

'07—Francis William Kittredge died at his home in Brookline, Mass., on December 10, 1936. He was graduated from Yale in 1901 and studied law at the Harvard Law School. During the World War Mr. Kittredge served as an ensign in the U. S. Navy. After his discharge, he entered the investment field and became a partner in the brokerage firm of Coburn and Kittredge, Boston, retiring in 1928 to assume charge of his father's real estate. He was a member of the Yale and Algonquin Clubs.

'13—Gilbert C. Demorest, head of Demorest & Co., stock brokers, New York City, died in New York on September 3, 1936, at the age of forty. He was graduated from Princeton in 1917 and during the World War served with the First Princeton Overseas Unit. Upon his return he entered the Columbia University Law School. He then entered the financial field and became vice-president of W. O. Gay & Co., which firm recently became Demorest & Co.

'25—Austin L. Smithers met a tragic death when his touring car capsized and burst into flames, pinning him beneath. The accident occurred on September 12, 1936, near his home at Greenwich, Conn. Mr. Smithers was a stock broker and was at various times connected with F. S. Smithers & Co., Edward B. Smith & Co. and at the time of his death was a special partner of LaBranche & Co. He was a well known and popular yachtsman. He spent much time on the water and on at least three occasions was instrumental in saving the lives of drowning men.

'27—Howard Melville Hanna, Jr., died at his home in Cleveland, Ohio, on August 27, 1936, after a long illness. Mr. Hanna was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hanna of Cleveland and Thomasville, Ga., and most of his life was spent in these two places. After leaving St. Paul's he was graduated from Yale and immediately afterwards was placed in charge of one of the important
subsidiaries of the M. A. Hanna Co., of which his father was chairman of the board. His short life gave promise of a career of exceptional usefulness and ability.

'34—Philip Richard Duggan, Jr., died suddenly at Glen Head, L. I., on September 1, 1936.
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