THE REVEREND NORMAN BURDETT NASH
CONTENTS

The New Rector ................................................................. 117

Mr. Kittredge's Letter ...................................................... 119

The School in Action ....................................................... 120

Address at Anniversary Luncheon, 1938 ............................... 123

The Hurricane ................................................................. 127

The Standing Committee Meets .......................................... 128

Memorial Service for Dr. Drury ......................................... 130

Dr. Drury's Letters .......................................................... 130

Attention: Forms of 1919, 1921, 1925 .................................. 130

1939 Form Agents' Dinner ................................................. 131

A Message from the 1939 Alumni Fund Committee .................. 133

Form Agents for 1939 Alumni Fund ..................................... 134

St. Paul's, 3—Yale Freshmen. 2 .......................................... 135

S.P.S. Pictorial ................................................................. 136

Alumni Notes ................................................................. 137

Engagements ................................................................. 142

Marriages ................................................................. 142

Births ................................................................. 144

Deceased ................................................................. 145
The Rev. Dr. Norman Burdett Nash, professor of Christian social ethics at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, has been named rector of St. Paul's School to succeed the late Dr. Drury. The announcement of Dr. Nash's appointment was made in the School Chapel on December 18th by Reeve Schley, President of the Corporation of the School, speaking as follows:

"On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I have come here today to announce the election of the Fifth Rector of St. Paul's School.

"Surely this is the most appropriate place to make this announcement in order that the whole school family, as Dr. Drury would describe it, should be the first to learn of our selection. But there is a stronger reason for so doing. It is here that the root of the vine of our School flourishes and must ever continue to flourish. It is here that our Rectors have worked and worshipped, and lie buried. It is here that our Masters have dedicated themselves to the education of youth for almost a century, and it is here that our youth have imbibed that spirit of loyalty and devotion to our School which, as Old Boys, they have carried with them throughout their lives. While by necessity the Trustees largely function elsewhere, their hearts are here too.

"The name of our new Rector is the Rev. Norman B. Nash, a Professor in the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Mr. Nash was graduated from Harvard University, Class of 1909. After graduation, he studied law in the Harvard University Law School, but soon entered the Theological Seminary. Shortly after he was ordained, the Great War broke out, and he joined the American Expeditionary Force as Chaplain of an artillery regiment, where he served with distinction. Upon his return to this country, he resumed his duties at the Theological Seminary where his father had taught before him.

"Mr. Nash comes from a family of educators and is an outstanding figure in that field. He is recognized as one of the best preachers in our Church. He is a man of brilliant intellectuality and a stimulating mind, with a directness and simplicity which is disarming.

"I am sure that you will also be interested in knowing that he is an intimate and
lifelong friend of our Acting Rector. Each has the highest respect and admiration for the other. Mr. Nash will not take up his duties here until the Fall of 1939. In the meanwhile, the School will continue in charge of the Acting Rector.

"All of us of the school family recognize the great debt we owe to Mr. Kittredge for his services to the School during the past year. From the standpoint of the Trustees in particular, his unselfishness and his willingness to undertake any duty asked of him, and his consistent belief that the head of our School should be a member of the clergy of our Church, has made our task the more easy.

"We are happy to think that the tradition of our School as a Church School is to be preserved. We look forward with the greatest confidence to its continued growth, both spiritually and educationally, as a factor in the future welfare of our country."

Dr. Nash, whose home is at 2 Phillips Place, Cambridge, Mass., is a graduate of Harvard and has been connected with the Episcopal Theological School since 1915. During the World War he was a chaplain in the Rainbow division and won a citation.

He was born in Bangor, Me., June 5, 1888, the son of Henry Sylvester and Bessie Keefer (Curtis) Nash. His father was professor at the Episcopal Theological School from 1882 to 1912.

He prepared for Harvard at Cambridge Latin school, from which he was graduated in 1905. He received an A.B. degree from Harvard in 1909, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1910-11 he studied at the Harvard Law school. Then he transferred to the Episcopal Theological School, and was graduated in 1915 with the degree of B.D. He did graduate work at Cambridge University in England in 1915-16. He holds an honorary degree of S.T.D., awarded to him by the Western Theological seminary in 1933.

He was ordained to the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal church as a deacon in 1915 and a priest in 1916. In 1916 he became an instructor at the Episcopal Theological School, and in the same year he was made rector of St. Anne’s Church in South Lincoln. He served as rector until 1923.

He went overseas with a Y.M.C.A. unit in October, 1917, and served with the French army until February, 1918. Then he became chaplain and a first lieutenant of the 150th field artillery in the Rainbow division of the United States army. He stayed with this division until the spring of 1919.

He was made assistant professor of the New Testament at the theological school in 1919, and professor of Christian social ethics in 1927.

Dr. Nash has been very active in the work of the Episcopal Church. He is the retiring president of the Massachusetts Council of Churches, having served since 1936. For many years he has been chairman of the department of social service of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts.

He was married to Marian Noble of Auburn, N. Y., in New York city, October 8, 1917, a few days before he sailed for France. They have three children, Cynthia
Marian, 18; Henry Hollister, 16, and Marianne Maury, 8. Cynthia is a sophomore at Vassar College, and Henry is a senior at the Putney School at Putney, Vt. His three orphan nieces, Bessie, Mary and Isabel Fair, live with him, as he is their guardian. Bessie is a freshman at Mount Holyoke College and the two others are in school in Cambridge.

Some time after Easter the Alumni Association will hold a dinner in New York for Mr. Nash at which the alumni will have an opportunity to meet the new Rector.

MR. KITTREDGE'S LETTER

Dear Alumni:

The hardest people to correspond with are those to whom we write seldom, and, although hardly a day passes without my sending off a letter about something or other to some Old Boy, few chances come along to address you as a group. There are, consequently, so many things to talk about that the problem of selecting the most appropriate is not easy. One thing, though, is very much on our minds here; so I shall put it first. As you well know, we are always asking you to do things for the School, and I am now going to ask you to do something about this, too. It is to spread as widely as you can among your friends who may be interested in the School, and who may have sons coming to it by and by, the doctrine that they should send them to us in either the First or the Second Form. For the past five or six years an increasing number of boys have been entering the Third Form and sometimes even the Fourth. The reasons for this in some cases, no doubt, appear good, but I am sure that most of you will agree that at least one year in the Lower School is a real advantage to a boy. It gives him, amongst other things, a chance to look the School over from a somewhat sheltered corner and to form at least some idea of what it is all about — the real function of Supervisors, the duties of an Inspector, the degree of responsibility expected of a Third Former, the feeling that the Masters have about the School. These and many other significant topics present themselves to him while he is still a Lower Schooler, so that by the time he moves out and takes up his residence in one of the New Buildings, he is better equipped than his newly arrived form-mates to accept such responsibilities as may be given him.

All of you know what I am talking about, and you can multiply in your own minds instances of the advantages derived from a year in the Second Form. If you will tell the world about them whenever you have a chance, you will be helping us to solve one of the most pressing problems that we are now facing — that of convincing parents that they should send their boys here early.

It is an increasing pleasure to all of us to see you when you come back, as so many of you do, but those of you who live too far away to make the trip often may like to know what new sights will greet you, when you next arrive in Millville. The latest important addition to the School is a fine, two-arched, granite bridge, which crosses the Sluice on a line between the School House and the New Buildings.
This Dr. Drury named Tom's Bridge. It is given by Howard S. Evans in memory of his son, Thomas R. Evans, 2nd, of the Class of 1919. Almost all the boys in the Third and Fourth Forms use this bridge in coming to and from their classes.

Other short cuts, too, continue popular, even without new bridges to lead boys to them. No landscape architect is needed to tell us where to put paths between building and building; the boys find the best way for themselves, and we have only to follow them. One such footpath, which is at present a very narrow, hard-packed trail through the snow, leads from the front door of the Middle to the front door of the School House, and it runs as straight as if it had been laid out by a surveyor. Another crosses the low land behind the Rectory, and runs from the side door of the School House to Hargate; another still (and this you will all remember) slants down from the region of Flanders and Mr. Monie's house across-lots until it joins the formal walk past the Tuck Shop and along the edge of the Pond.

But you will look in vain for many of the old trails which you used to take through the woods. It will be a full year, and perhaps more, before all of them are cleared of the trees which were blown across them during the hurricane, and it may be that the detours, which are at present forming themselves tentatively along them here and there, will themselves become permanent. Trucks and horses from the Farm are busy dragging logs to Big Turkey, where they are being launched to keep the borers out of them until they are bought by the Government. But before the Government agreed to buy our logs, Mr. Hill set up a sawmill behind the piggery and cut an enormous number of them into lumber which can either be used as occasion arises or sold, if anyone will buy it!

So much for the external and visible changes in the School grounds. Internally we remain much the same. In the Chapel we are reviving some of the old favorites among the hymns, which have not been sung much in recent years and which have a fine, familiar ring in the ears of the oldest boys. It is entirely possible, too, that another old custom will be reenacted in Chapel tomorrow morning — for tomorrow will be Friday, and some boys will be late; not without an excuse, though, for Friday, you will remember, is clean-sheet day: clean sheets, fish, and Sacred Studies! Truly we don't change much! Faithfully yours,

HENRY C. KITTREDGE.

THE SCHOOL IN ACTION

By an Alumnus Master

THIS FALL, the School was in violent action before the first class had been held or the first cleat had dug into the green turf of the Lower Grounds. September 21st was the day on which the new boys arrived; it was also the day of the New England Hurricane. Those new boys who chose to arrive at the School in the late afternoon, were blown in on the wings of a 100-mile gale, or, as happened in about forty cases, were delayed for as much as three or four days, by rising waters and falling trees.
No injury was sustained by any member of the School, but many people who knew the School were disheartened by the amazing amount of damage suffered by the woods on its property. The Shattuck Point and the grove of pines behind the New Upper are practically bare of vegetation now, and these are but examples of the general devastation which destroyed several million board feet of beautiful woodland. No buildings on the grounds were seriously harmed, and, while Concord was almost totally without electricity for a week, the School did not miss one minute of light or heat. Both the administration and the boys (on Sundays often as many as 100 in number) have spent a great deal of time in an attempt to clear up the ravages of the storm, but they have so far made only a small dent in a task which will probably take two or three years of continuous chopping and sawing to complete.

The School has two sawmills working continually, one of them a made-over steam-engine, operated by three brothers who come closer to resembling automaton than anything we have ever seen. A good account of this sawmill is given in the Thanksgiving issue of the Horae Schoasticae.

The enrollment of the School is about as usual in its total of 445 boys, but the weight of numbers is borne by the top two forms: 98 in the Sixth, and 101 in the Fifth. There are 54 new boys related directly to alumni, and of these, it is pleasant to note, 14 have grandfathers who were alumni.

Football was of course the principal item in Fall athletics, and the School enjoyed an eventful season which offered several surprises. One of these was the vast superiority of the Delphian club throughout the School. Some say that it can be attributed to the fact that the Delphians are celebrating their fiftieth anniversary this Fall, but, be that as it may, the Delphians won the first, second, and fifth team series, were second in the third, and gained an all-round tie in the fourth, beside winning the rugby championship in the Lower School. Perhaps even more astonishing was the beating taken by all Old Hundred teams except the fourth. In every other series they played, they were last.

In the first team series, the Isthmians gave the Delphians a close race. The scores of the games are printed below, but there are several things worthy of mention. In the first place, the Old Hundreds played all but one game on days when the temperature was above 65 degrees, and on one of these days, it was nearer 80. They played well during the first half, and seemed to be holding their own, but when the Delphians or Isthmians sent in their substitutes, the exhausted Old Hundreds, lacking adequate substitutes, were completely demoralized. The Old Hundreds just have not got the same amount of material as the other clubs, and, as a consequence, boys who should be on a lower team are raised to positions for which they have not sufficient experience. Another curious fact is that, whereas the Delphians defeated the Isthmians in two out of three games, the latter team had a far easier time beating the Old Hundreds than did the eventual champions.

First Team Scores:

Oct. 8, Delphians 13—Old Hundreds 0
The advantages and disadvantages of the club system of athletics has been discussed for many years. One objection to it, in regard to football, has been that the S.P.S. is a paper team which is never allowed to show its mettle. This year it was given a chance to play in a game which interested the entire School. The younger and more precocious members of the faculty were rash enough to challenge the S.P.S. to a regular game. Never before have members of the faculty been treated with such indulgent pity by the School. It was even rumored that the day after the game would be a holiday because at least eleven members of the faculty would be in the Infirmary licking their wounds. But the eleven coaching players of the Masters Team were wary. They proposed that the quarters be short, and that all members of both teams wear sneakers, to offset the driving in the line. The School team had been looking for some proposal such as this to alleviate the injuries which the faculty players were about to sustain, and readily accepted the proposition.

What a surprise the game itself was!!!! The S.P.S. could not gain and often lost ground against the Masters line, but they finally drew first blood with a touchdown scored after a faculty fumble was recovered on the latter’s five yard line. Then the well-groomed faculty team, with three days of practice under its belt, started to throw passes. Suffice it to say that two of these passes went for sensational touchdowns, and the masters won 12-6. The spirit of the entire game was admirable, and the only injury was the broken collarbone of the S.P.S. quarterback. Everyone down to the self-appointed stretcher-bearers was satisfied not so much with the result as with the atmosphere of friendliness which was evident throughout the game. It is to be hoped that, in the years to come, this spirited innovation will become an annual occurrence.

Aside from football, there have been a variety of other activities going on in the afternoons. The Rifle Club has kept up its extraordinary record by tying for second place in a national interscholastic competition with a score of 496 out of a possible 500. The squash team has two or three top players and five or six more struggling for the other positions.

Late on Thanksgiving afternoon, it began to snow hard for the first time this year and to freeze simultaneously. The next morning, some of the snow had frozen on the pond — there being no ice previously — and within 24 hours of the first appearance of ice on the School pond, the whole School was skating there. This, I believe, is a record.

The hockey team, at this date of writing, two weeks before the holidays, has had already over a week’s practice and shows marked improvement from day to day.
With several of last year’s team still here as a nucleus, Mr. Fisher is experimenting with various combinations of first club team veterans, and we should have a good team by December 20th, when the S.P.S. plays the Yale freshmen in Madison Square Garden, in New York.

The Thanksgiving Play this year was George Bernard Shaw’s “The Devil’s Disciple.” The large and well-drilled cast, coached by Mr. Cadduck, all deserve commendation for work in what was really a difficult play to put over. Many lecturers have talked in the Hall. Carl Sandburg, the poet and singer of American folksongs, was apparently the best received and most popular.

Six new masters, three just graduated from college this last Spring and the others not much older, are situated in various parts of the School.

To speak of the absence of Dr. Drury is really not necessary. The gap caused by the loss of such a personality as his cannot but have its effect upon a group hitherto so closely associated with that personality. It remains only for those left behind, masters and boys alike, who care for the School, to attempt to carry on the traditions and examples which he so conscientiously established for us to follow.

ADDRESS AT ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEON, 1938

By Charles D. Hart, ’88

(Printed by request — written from memory)

Mr. President, Mr. Kittredge and the Family of St. Paul’s School:

It was with a great deal of pride and, I confess, with considerable emotion that I learned that I was to be permitted to speak to the great family of St. Paul’s—particularly as I realized that it was because I was here with my form mates of the ’88 Fifth Form who have come back to pay their tribute of devotion to their old school. It won’t hurt the youngsters of today a bit to see us do it, either. It was suggested that, as we had known the School so many years ago and had been privileged to follow it through what is a half century of progress, it might interest you to hear something of the days of long ago when we were here as boys. I shall be brief as I am enjoying the heat in this room just as much as any of you.

In our day, compared with modern standards, the School was very primitive but that applied to all schools and also to the colleges — Harvard, Yale and Princeton and others — but even then St. Paul’s was a great school, and then, as now, and as I hope it always will, the chapel dominated its thought; for Dr. Coit was one of those who believed that there was more to schooling than mere book learning, and I think he would have subscribed to the definition that education is what one remembers after he has forgotten everything he ever learned.

If you will permit me to draw aside for a moment the cloud of Eozoic mist that broods over the prehistoric days of our boyhood, I may be able to sketch a picture that, alas!, but few in this room will be able to remember.

As I said, conditions were primitive. We lived in houses like the old Upper
and No. 3, now the Skate house. The buildings were poorly ventilated and heated. The lighting was bad — we had no electric lights in those days. Our ablutions were performed in tin basins in wooden troughs with cold water and a bar of yellow soap. We had to take a weekly bath, which of course we avoided whenever we could think of an excuse. Our meals were plentiful and nourishing — lots of good milk, bread and butter, and oatmeal and meat which generally appeared in the form of a hash known as “Square Inch,” much celebrated in song and story. Our Tuck Shop consisted of a barrel of Hard Tack, and by Hard Tack I mean Hard Tack — not the degenerate thing known today as pilot’s biscuit, but Hard Tack that had to be broken by a hammer or a stone, the kind used by deep sea sailors, pioneers and — and St. Paul’s boys. But to us hungry little fellows it was sweeter than honey in the honey comb. All this did not hurt us a bit, any more than it would the youngsters of today, as we were young and we were healthy and we were happy.

The sports of the day held the same intense interest as they do today. Track events were as eagerly contested, though conditions of track and training were not so developed as they are now. Football was in its infancy but the games were played with the same fervor and fierceness as today. Baseball was coming in. Cricket was going out. Tennis was a novelty and golf had never been heard of. The crews
absorbed just as much interest and speculation and enthusiasm. Race Day was then, as now, the big event of the year.

Yes! There were Heroes, too, in those days! And at that table down there are four men who rowed on a crew whose record has never since been broken.

Our teaching was not as highly coordinated or developed as it is nowadays and we had not achieved the enviable record in scholarship that has been reached by modern methods and our splendid faculty of teachers. Our medical supervision, of course, had not attained the present admirable organization, both curative and prophylactic. Our studies were not correlated and planned as today. For instance, we were taught to write a fine Spencerian hand which was immediately ruined by a system of punishment such as writing “Three sheets for the week”—I remember well that there are twenty-eight lines on a sheet of foolscap. In the Classics we studied Caesar’s “Commentaries,” Virgil, Xenophon’s “Anabasis” and “The Iliad,” but somehow or other the interest was always interfered with by a system called parsing. We followed gladly and with enthusiasm the Gallic Wars and marched with Xerxes to the sea and were breathless over the adventures of Aeneas and Achilles, but it always came about that just as we were getting into an exciting battle or heroic exploit we were stopped and made to parse—it was very disheartening to the imaginative boy.

We learned mostly by memory. We knew that 1184 was the Siege of Troy, 776 the First Olympiad and 490 the Battle of Marathon, but what it was all about we never knew. In American History we knew all about George Washington and the story of the cherry tree, about old Put and the Wolf’s Den, the Battle of Bunker Hill, the crossing of the Delaware, the battles of Princeton and of Yorktown. The Civil War was just recent enough for us to hear its reverberations. We were dimly conscious that Grover Cleveland was President of the United States, but we were profoundly sure that John L. Sullivan was Champion of the World.

In English literature we particularly bloomed though, here again, we memorized as usual. We could recite “Sweet Auburn, loveliest village of the plain,” “Oh, Rome, my country, city of the soul, the orphans of the heart must turn to thee,” “In Xanadu did Kublai Kahn a stately pleasure dome decree,” but in Hiawatha we were especially intrigued—“Oh, the cold and cruel winter, ever thicker, thicker, thicker froze the ice o’er all the landscape.” We gladly followed Hiawatha with his snowshoes, Min-a-tu-ki, and his mittens, Min-ju-ka-wun, through the trackless forest of the frozen North—for here was high adventure—but, alas!, just as he was about to shoot the big bull moose with his bow and arrow they made us sit down in the snow and parse.

We were always memorizing things. Through our system of punishments by writing sheets we accumulated a lot of Latin lines such as “Tros tyrius que mihi nullo discrimene agetur,” “Infelix puer atque impar congressus Achilles,” et cetera, which were of but little use to us in later life unless in some drawing room conversation we could slip one over just to give an air of chaste culture but which
always seemed to be suspect. In the same way we learned innumerable collects and verses of Holy Writ which again were a total loss unless we could put one across just to confound the pious.

According to the somewhat grim theology of the day, Sunday was a day to be endured and, if possible, survived. No recreations were allowed. We could not even throw a snow ball. Even the Library was closed, though we had a special Sunday library rejoicing in such gems as “Eric, or Little by Little,” “Peter Parley’s Annual” and the “Rollo Books.” It was inevitable that the more unregenerate amongst us fortified ourselves by carefully selected works from Beadle’s Dime Library such as “Noiseless Nat, the Newsboy Detective,” “Old Sleuth in Harness Again” and the “James Boys as Train Robbers.” We were also instructed to meditate upon our sins and as we were all specialists in sin we ended the day in a somewhat depressed mood.

The sermons of the day (I have recently read quite a number of them) did not cast much light amidst the encircling gloom. The general theme was the same. We were all brands marked for the burning. We knew the Good Lord was omniscient and also all merciful and it was possible but not probable that some of us through His mercy, but through no grace of our own, might squeeze through to salvation, except of course in case we went to Harvard—then there was no hope. We were a bit bewildered about the connection between the crimson of Harvard and the crimson flames of Hell—but that was that.

Curiously the benediction was laid upon Princeton. Now I was brought up to go to Harvard but somehow went to Princeton. I can only believe that it was due not so much to the fear of the crimson flames of Harvard as to my desire to commune with my fellow saints at that abode of the blessed. Yet somehow, as I look over my comrades who went to Harvard, I find that they are a pretty good lot of fellows and that those who have as yet escaped the burning somehow compare very favorably with even their more godly brethren from Yale.

You must take all this largely in a spirit of fun.

There was something very fine happening at St. Paul’s. The School was being moulded into shape and Dr. Coit, that man of uncompromising righteousness, was placing his stamp upon it. He was teaching the knowledge of good and evil, with no compromise with evil. From that stemmed something very precious to the life of the School. Dr. Coit called it the spirit of the place, some the genius, others the code of St. Paul’s, that code which we all recognize, which we recognize in each other and which others recognize in us, that code against which we do not offend because in so doing we would offend against ourselves. One of the wisest things that Dr. Drury did was to encourage and strengthen this code, for it is what made St. Paul’s great. It might be called the Soul of the School because, in my considered judgment, the strength of St. Paul’s is largely Spiritual.

So it is good and it is pleasant to come back after all these years to pay our tribute of love and devotion to the School which nurtured us in our youth. Our
Alma Mater — Dear Mother, who, like all mothers, understands and forgives. We like to sit once again at her knee and perhaps flatter her a little and say nice things to her and thank her and whisper sweet things into her ear and tell her how we love her.

May I now, on behalf of my comrades of '88, say to St. Paul's what is not a toast nor an invocation but what is a cry from our very hearts:—"We who are about to depart say to St. Paul's, Salve Mater, Almior. We wish thee prosperity. Peace be within thy walls and plenteousness within thy palaces."

**THE HURRICANE**

*From the Horae Scholasticae*

The hurricane of September twenty-first, the worst disaster in the history of New England, took its telling toll at St. Paul's. The terrific force of the wind, which was recorded in one place in Massachusetts as reaching the velocity of one hundred miles an hour, played havoc with the beautiful school woods, and left a wide swath of destruction in its wake as it swept toward Long Pond across the Lower Grounds. The wind was at its greatest strength between six and eight o'clock at night, although it blew most of the afternoon and, with diminishing force, far into the night.

It is impossible to enumerate every detail of the damage done. The grandstand at the Lower Grounds was blown back three feet off its stone foundations, and the path behind it which leads over the Sluice was entirely flooded and obstructed by a criss-cross of fallen trees. The Sluice, swollen by the rain, which preceded and accompanied the hurricane, also flooded other parts of the school. The area around the new bridge, the field behind Brewster, and the Morris Path were all completely swamped.

In the area of the New Buildings, the roofs of the Old Upper and the Squash Courts were damaged. Several trees around the Middle have loosened roots but the only casualty on the Chapel lawn was the half-toppled elm on the left of the path. The Old Boys' fence was partially smashed by the elm in front of the Rectory which fell across the road. This particular tree fell about a half hour before supper, and threatened to block school traffic completely, but a crew of masters and boys, working under the double hazard of the wind and the sound of cracking branches overhead, managed to cut a path through it before seven o'clock.

The true tragedy of the storm, however, was the wreckage of the Ferguson Woods, the woods on Shattuck Point, and those behind the eighth hole of the golf course. It is almost impossible to believe that the twisted mass of entwined branches and tree trunks was once lofty, shady beauty. Only a few lonely and bedraggled trees remain out of the formerly verdant and mature growth of the Ferguson Woods. Shattuck Point was struck almost as severely. The path to the boat-house was entirely choked, and on the first day of inspection it required ten minutes to get from the road to the Boat House. One pine fell and knocked down the fence on the Shattuck
float, and a hole was opened in the Boat House roof, although luckily no shells were hurt.

When considering the damage as a whole, one is inevitably reminded of the Rector’s Cricket Holiday walk, and what a mockery it has been made by the storm. No lives were lost, and we are fortunate in that, but September the twenty-first, nineteen thirty-eight, will always be a day of sadness in the history of the School. It is difficult to estimate just how long it will be before complete restoration can be effected, but it is sure to be many years. In the meantime, we shall be constantly reminded of this day by the souvenirs it left with us.

**THE STANDING COMMITTEE MEETS**

The Standing Committee of the Alumni Association dined at the Racquet and Tennis Club in New York on November 17th. After dinner, the annual meeting was called to order by the new president, Dr. Arthur E. Neergaard, ’99. The first order of business was the pleasant and familiar one of electing Richard M. Hurd, ’83, as chairman. Clarence E. West, ’97, was then elected secretary. Mr. Hurd then took the chair.

Malcolm K. Gordon, ’87, proposed the following resolution on the death of Owen Wister, ’77:

WHEREAS, in the death of Owen Wister, the Alumni Association has lost an enthusiastic member who was its Vice-president for thirteen years; and

WHEREAS, St. Paul’s School has sustained the loss of one of its loyal and most distinguished sons; and

WHEREAS, Owen Wister has long been recognized by the general public as a man of letters, a student of history, and a leader in civic affairs; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Alumni Association hereby record its appreciation of the services rendered by Owen Wister, that it recognize his many civic and literary contributions, and that it here express its appreciation of his life-long devotion to the School; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Secretary transmit to the family a copy of these resolutions and that he cause them to be printed in the ALUMNI HORAE.

The president then announced that it was in order to elect a new vice-president to fill the place of Mr. Wister. Carll Tucker, ’00, chairman of the Nominating Committee, then proposed the name of James Grafton Rogers, ’01, of New Haven, Conn. Professor Rogers was then unanimously elected. He had expected to attend the meeting but unfortunately at the last minute was unable to do so.

The treasurer, William Hale Harkness, ’18, read his report which was accepted as read. He stated that Charles Scribner’s Sons, publishers of Pier’s History of St. Paul’s School, had in stock 120 copies of the book which they had offered to turn over to the Association at a special price for distribution by the latter. In view of the prospect that these could be more readily sold by the Association direct, it was
voted to accept this offer.

It was unanimously voted to continue the publication of the Alumni Horae through the coming year, three numbers to be issued, but this schedule to be subject to alteration in the discretion of the Executive Committee.

Mr. Tucker, as chairman of the Nominating Committee, proposed and the meeting unanimously elected the following Executive Committee for the ensuing year: Arthur E. Neergaard, '99, chairman, Henry McC. Bangs, '02, Eugene V. Connett, 3rd, '08, William Hale Harkness, '18, Samuel W. Morris, '00, Stuart D. Preston, '02, John Watts, '24, E. Laurence White, '03, Clarence E. West, '97, secretary.

The president announced the appointment of various committees, the personnel of which will be found printed on the last page.

Dr. Neergaard, retiring chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee, then reported on the Alumni Fund for 1938. The total amount collected was $18,207.56, with 1623 individual subscriptions, the largest number in the history of the Fund. It was voted to authorize the treasurer to transmit to the School a check for $7000 as the gift of the 1938 Alumni Fund. A vote of appreciation to Dr. Neergaard was unanimously passed. It was announced that E. Laurence White, '03, former vice-chairman, had been appointed chairman of the Alumni Fund for 1939. Special mention was made of the work of Jared Ingersoll, '13, in collecting $3000 as his form's 25th Anniversary Fund, and of Walter Courtney, '90, who as a new form agent, reached an all-time high of 96% of contributions from his form, and after the close of the drive went on and made a clean sweep of 100%. Britons may no longer rule the air, but they understand how to charm the forgotten alumnus. Mr. Courtney's appointment as vice-chairman of the 1939 Alumni Fund was announced.

Mr. Harkness, chairman of the Scudder Memorial Committee, reported that he had received an estimate from a contracting firm in Concord which made possible a considerable reduction in the cost of the Memorial as compared with the original estimate. The Committee now had $18,100.55 in hand and $3,450 in pledges. New letters were in the mail asking for subscriptions and as soon as the required funds or pledges were in hand they would proceed with the building.

It was announced that the School would be dismissed for the Christmas holidays one day early in order to secure Madison Square Garden for the hockey game with the Yale freshmen on Tuesday afternoon, December 20th. John Watts, '24, chairman of the Hockey Game Committee, was working hard on the program. It was voted to distribute the proceeds of the game among School charities in accordance with the discretion of the Executive Committee.

It was also voted to leave the question of an alumni dinner in New York to the Executive Committee. It was announced that Henry McC. Bangs, '02, vice-president of the Association and chairman of the Church Service Committee, would arrange the usual New York Alumni Service in the Spring.

Reeve Schley, '99, president of the Corporation, was then introduced. He described the havoc that the hurricane in September had created. The timber losses
in the school woods had caused a serious fire hazard. It was necessary to spend a large amount of money for sawing up the fallen trees to reduce this hazard. The Rectory and other buildings had been attacked by termites which had made necessary an additional expenditure to save the structures. No decision as to a new Rector had yet been reached. All that could be reported was “progress.”

The final speaker was Edward Toland, '04, Secretary and Clerk of the Association and a master at the School. Mr. Toland spoke of the splendid way in which Mr. Kittredge, Acting Rector, was carrying on the School tradition since Dr. Drury's death. He stressed the fine discipline and spirit of the boys. It was voted to send a telegram of greeting and appreciation to Mr. Kittredge. The meeting concluded with the singing of “Salve Mater.”


STUART D. PRESTON, '02

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DR. DRURY

A Memorial Service for the late Rector was held on August 21st at Northeast Harbor, Maine, where Dr. Drury had spent the Summer for many years. There were addresses by The Right Reverend William Lawrence, The Reverend Malcolm E. Peabody, The Reverend Orville Guptill and Mr. Charles K. Savage. The Closing Prayers and Benediction were said by Bishop Lawrence.

DR. DRURY'S LETTERS

Arthur S. Pier, '90, has undertaken to edit a volume of Dr. Drury’s letters. Those who have in their possession any letters from the late Rector that they would be willing to submit for possible publication in the projected volume are requested to send them, either the original manuscripts or copies, to Mr. Pier at St. Paul's School. Original manuscripts that are submitted will be carefully handled and will be returned as promptly as possible to the senders.

ATTENTION: FORMS OF 1919, 1921, 1925

The School Library does not have copies of the Sixth Form Year Book issued by the above forms. It should have these as part of its permanent records of the School. The School will be greatly indebted to any members of these forms, or to anyone else who will give their copy to the Library. Please send it to The Sheldon Library, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.
1939 FORM AGENTS’ DINNER

The Form Agents for 1939 gathered in the University Club of New York on December 7th for their annual dinner and meeting. The guest of honor and first speaker was the Acting Rector, Mr. Henry C. Kittredge. E. Laurence White, '03, the new Chairman of the Fund, presided.

Mr. Kittredge began with a humorous anecdote about the Rev. William G. Thayer, former headmaster of St. Mark’s, and then went on to tell of the fine attitude of the new boys at the School. He spoke of the large number of masters who were nearing the retirement age and the importance of having young masters who were capable of filling their places and carrying on the School’s traditions. He was confident that the School would have no difficulty in this respect. Mr. Kittredge mentioned also the value to the School of having masters come in contact with alumni through attendance at alumni dinners and other gatherings so that they could bring back to the School new ideas resulting from such contacts.

The next speaker was John M. Goetchius, '90, a trustee and former Alumni Fund Chairman and Alumni President. He gave a history of the Fund from its inception. The plan had been inspired by the Endowment Fund of 1920-21 which had raised $1,500,000 out of a total of $1,700,000 pledged during the depression of those years. The first year of the Alumni Fund brought a total of about $36,000 collected, and the banner year was that in which about $46,000 was collected for the War Memorial.

Mr. Goetchius then went on in humorous vein and told of his schooldays and the secret societies of the eighties and nineties and early politics in the Missionary Society (of all things!). Also of the Rev. John Hargate on a visit to the City of New York, and its great art collections.

Coming to the present, Mr. Goetchius spoke in complimentary vein of Allen P. Chase, the new Business Manager succeeding Joseph Walker. He described also the havoc wrought by the hurricane in which the School had 16,000,000 board feet of timber blown down. A saw mill had been set up on the School grounds to convert the timber into lumber, and the School would be saved a substantial additional outlay by the agreement of the W.P.A. to purchase the remaining timber (now stored in Big Turkey) for $14.00 a thousand feet, less 20%. Reforestation would be the next thing on the program. Mr. Goetchius closed with a reminder of the importance of a slogan for the coming Fund campaign.

Professor James Grafton Rogers, '01, was then called on. Mr. Rogers, a member of the faculty and Master of Timothy Dwight College at Yale, and newly elected Vice-President of the St. Paul’s Alumni, spoke of the significant change in the present undergraduate point of view from that of his day. The present generation was eager to study the new trends in economics, government and sociology and would never be content with the easy-going indifference of the college men at the
turn of the century. He himself lived among what was probably the largest group of St. Paul’s Alumni anywhere. He found them to be men of efficiency, repose and discipline. He closed with an anecdote of the poet, Robert Frost, who had recently visited St. Paul’s with Mr. Rogers and who characterized the School as “fire” amid the “ice” of New England.

Beirne Lay, ’79, was then introduced. This was a great and unexpected pleasure to all of us, many of whom had not seen Mr. Lay for a long time. He paid a graceful tribute to Mr. Kittredge and to Mr. Monie and told of his admiration for the splendid work they had done. He then regaled us with some of his famous negro dialect stories. He said he would be delighted to see any alumni who might be passing through Charlottesville, Va., where he lives close to the University.

John C. Jay, ’97, former president of the Alumni and trustee, stressed the importance of the personal touch in form agents’ letters, and the vital necessity of answering every letter, whether it contained a contribution or a complaint.

Mr. White then, after announcing the outstanding record of the Fund under Dr. Arthur E. Neergaard, ’99, with an all-time high in percentage of subscriptions of 42%, called on Walter Courtney, ’90. The latter collected 96% of possible subscriptions from his form and then went on to collect the remaining 4% after the close of the campaign. Mr. Courtney, the present Vice-chairman of the Fund, described the methods which had brought him success. It was largely a matter of determination and making up one’s mind that one was going to succeed. The final mopping up was accomplished through the help of the New York Telephone Co. with its records of every telephone subscriber in the United States, and of friends on the Pacific Coast and elsewhere through whom he reached lost form members. Clarence E. West, ’97, Executive Secretary, then explained the plan of having a full time assistant to help agents locate “lost” men. This work would be under the supervision of Mr. Courtney.

It was a great pleasure to hear from the college generation in the person of Henry A. Laughlin, Jr., ’37, now at Princeton, former captain and coxswain of the Shattuck crew, and son of Henry A. Laughlin, ’10, a trustee.


STUART D. PRESTON, ’02.
A MESSAGE FROM THE 1939 ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE

MEMBERS of the Alumni Association will shortly after the first of the year receive communications from the various Form Agents requesting contributions to the 1939 Alumni Fund. As previously, the subscriptions that will be credited to the 1939 Fund must be in the hands of the Committee not later than Anniversary day on June 3rd in order to have the names included in the list of subscribers for that year. Subscriptions received later than Anniversary Day will be credited to the following year. It will greatly facilitate the work of the Form Agents if all Alumni will send in their subscriptions as promptly as possible.

There has always been great loyalty shown to St. Paul's School from its Alumni. This is evidenced by the percentage of contributions which is, so far as we know, far ahead of any other school or college in the country. In 1937, 40.14% of the School's Alumni contributed; in 1938, 41.66%. This year we have set a goal of 50%. To hope to achieve subscriptions from 50% of the Alumni certainly is not too ambitious where there exists the spirit of loyalty that does exist among St. Paul's men.

However, this goal cannot be achieved without real work from all Form Agents, nearly all of whom in the past have put in a great deal of work, so please assist them by prompt contributions, which will enable them to put their efforts in on those who are apt to be a little slow.

Your Committee believe that great assistance could be given to the Form Agents from the School office in New York and we asked the Association for a certain sum of money to be allotted to pursue this special work, which has been granted. Walter Courtney, who last year achieved the remarkable result of securing 100% contributions from his Form, has very kindly consented to set in motion the system which he followed last year. He will do this through the School office but he must have the cooperation of the Form Agents and all actively interested Alumni.

One of the items of Mr. Courtney's program is to locate "lost" men. Several of you know something of some one of these "lost" alumni and if you would go back to the last trace you had of them and try to follow it through and advise the Committee of your results, it would be of great help. A complete list of all "lost" Alumni with the last known address is being prepared and will be sent to all Form Agents as soon as possible so that they can send copies to all members of their individual Forms.

This is part of the work that we intend to do, in which every Alumnus can be of great help. The remainder of the program will have to be carried out by the Form Agents.

It is good team work that always achieves the best results so let us have team work from every alumnus.

E. LAURENCE WHITE, '03, Chairman.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Agent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1859-70</td>
<td>Francis H. Appleton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1871-76</td>
<td>Henry Parish</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1877-79</td>
<td>Beirne Lay</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1880</td>
<td>Rev. William T. Crocker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1881</td>
<td>Louis Faugeres Bishop, M.D.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1882</td>
<td>Charles L. Griffin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1883</td>
<td>Richard M. Hurd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1884</td>
<td>Wolcott G. Lane</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1885</td>
<td>W. Willis Reese</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1886</td>
<td>Paul Peck Wilcox</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1887</td>
<td>Edward R. Lampson, M.D.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1888</td>
<td>Rev. William P. Niles</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1889</td>
<td>Charles R. Hickox</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1890</td>
<td>Walter A. Courtney</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1891</td>
<td>Albert S. Ingalls</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1892</td>
<td>Harry Parsons Cross</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1893</td>
<td>Joseph S. Wheelwright, M.D.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1894</td>
<td>Robert Darling</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1895</td>
<td>Lorenzo D. Armstrong</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1896</td>
<td>Frederic M. P. Pearse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1897</td>
<td>John C. Jay</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1898</td>
<td>Lawson Riggs, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1899</td>
<td>Arthur E. Neergaard, M.D.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1900</td>
<td>Samuel T. Callaway</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1901</td>
<td>Robert H. Cox</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1902</td>
<td>Stuart D. Preston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1903</td>
<td>E. Laurence White</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1904</td>
<td>W. Strother Jones</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1905</td>
<td>Francis W. Murray, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1906</td>
<td>James Dunbar Cass</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1907</td>
<td>Henry H. Reed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1908</td>
<td>Evans R. Dick, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1909</td>
<td>W. Roy Manny</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1910</td>
<td>Rudolph S. Rauch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1911</td>
<td>John H. Stewart</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1912</td>
<td>Kenneth G. Reynolds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1913</td>
<td>Frederick R. Drayton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1914</td>
<td>Cord Meyer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1915</td>
<td>Newcombe C. Baker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1916</td>
<td>Robert G. Payne</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1917</td>
<td>Matthew C. Fleming, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1918</td>
<td>Ward Cheney</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Fergus Reid, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>Albert Francke, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1921</td>
<td>Reginald Perry Rose</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Gardner D. Stout</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>Douglas Robinson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1924</td>
<td>Archibald S. Alexander</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1925</td>
<td>Winthrop G. Brown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1926</td>
<td>Carl S. Petrasch, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1927</td>
<td>Reeve Schley, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1928</td>
<td>A. Willing Patterson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1929</td>
<td>Charles Meyer, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1930</td>
<td>Randal Morgan, 3rd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1931</td>
<td>Colby M. Chester, III</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1932</td>
<td>S. Rodger Callaway</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1933</td>
<td>William H. Moore, 2nd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1934</td>
<td>John C. Jay, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1935</td>
<td>Walter Hunnewell, Jr., Harvard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1936</td>
<td>Samuel T. Bodine, 3rd, Princeton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1937</td>
<td>Henry A. Laughlin, Jr., Harvard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1938</td>
<td>Demarest Lloyd, Harvard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>H. Clay Frick, II, Princeton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Benjamin Rust Toland, Yale</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The St. Paul’s School hockey team which makes its home near Concord, N. H., up where the North begins, paid its annual call to Madison Square Garden the afternoon of December 20th and made the Yale freshmen feel as though they were back in school once more by downing the somewhat cocky youngsters from New Haven, 3 to 2.

To some the result might be termed an upset but to the alumni of both Yale and St. Paul’s who witnessed the game there was little doubt that the better team had won. Behind, 2 to 1, as the third period began, Henry Baker sent his comrades into a delirium of delight when he tied the score at 8:36. Less than three minutes later slim little Johnnie LeBoutillier wallapped the puck past Tommy Ennis for the third time during the afternoon and left the Yale freshmen wondering how such things could come to pass.

The contest was staged for a School charity, the St. Paul’s School Camp at Danbury, N. H., for poor boys from New York, Boston and Manchester, N. H. More than 3,000 persons paid their way into the Garden for the cause and many must have been surprised at the speed and finesse of the schoolboys from Concord.

Throughout the game the handiwork of Tom Fisher, the St. Paul’s coach, was strikingly apparent. The typical Fishereseque five-man attack had Yale bewildered more than half the time and it was during these systematized mass attacks that St. Paul’s found the doorway to victory. Even when St. Paul’s took the lead for the first time with four minutes remaining the red and white jerseyed athletes continued their offensive maneuvers. Only once in those final minutes did Yale appear to be on the brink of tying the score.

The St. Paul’s players, younger in years than the Yale freshmen, were on an equal level in enthusiasm. After an evenly-played period Jim Carton, who along with Joe Gill stood out for Yale all afternoon, feinted his way through the entire S. P. S. squad. Cord Meyer, in the St. Paul’s nets, saw him coming but such was the accuracy of Carton’s shot that Meyer never saw the puck until it had landed behind him.

A minute later Gill was imprisoned for two minutes because of a premeditated trip. With an advantage of five against four, St. Paul’s swooped down the ice behind Frank Jones, its lanky defense man. Jones, with a wing on either side, faked a pass and completed his dash by fooling Ennis with a fiery drive from the penalty shot line.

At 10:50 of the middle session Yale again took the lead. Short-handed because of an interference penalty to Wyman, the Blue refused to take the defensive. With a
minute of Wyman's sentence remaining, Joe Thompson counted after a face-off near the cage on Hunky Dell's pass.

Thereafter the Yale skaters rarely had the puck in their possession beyond mid-ice. Later in the second period the St. Paul's second line of Pillsbury, Webb and Burgwin combined to give Ennis a number of disconcerting moments but Yale was still a goal in front when the teams departed for their dressing rooms.

During the first eight minutes of the final chapter the St. Paul's team, with the exception of Cord Meyer, visited and revisited the Yale zone. As close as it came to scoring it began to look as though Yale would be able to withstand these ferocious charges until Baker, with the undivided co-operation of Burgwin and Jones, made all things equal again.

Yale seemed stunned after Baker's goal. The speed it had shown in the opening periods was not present any more and the St. Paul's skaters realized this more than any one else. Again they surrounded the end zone of the Blue. The more they bored in the nearer they came to scoring and finally LeBoutillier and Dick Mechem collaborated on the point that decided the game. Mechem started the play carrying through the Yale defense. As he shot his pass to LeBoutillier, the latter was waiting in front of Ennis and rattled the puck so hard into the twine that Ennis had to call for assistance in order to extricate it.

St. Paul's will not be here for another year.

St. Paul's (3)  Yale '42 (2)
C. Meyer ..................... G.  Ennis
Pillsbury .................... R. D.  V. Carpenter
Jones ......................... L. D.  Gill
LeBoutillier ................ C.  Carton
Mechem ...................... R. W.  Davis
Q. Meyer .................... L. W.  Toland


Referee—Boylan MacDonald. Linesman—Ed French.

SCORING—First period—None. Second period—1, Yale, Carton, 1:44; 2, St. Paul's, Jones, 2:48; 3, Yale, Thompson (Dell), 10:50. Third period—4, St. Paul's, Baker (Burgwin, Jones), 8:36; 5, St. Paul's, LeBoutillier (Mechem), 10:57.

PENALTIES—First period—V. Carpenter, Mechem. Second period—Gill, Wyman. Third period—Davis.

S. P. S. PICTORIAL

The St. Paul's School Pictorial is again being published by a group of boys at the School who are interested in photography. It will form an interesting record, through its pictures, of daily life at the School. The subscription price is $1.00 for three copies, and the editors will appreciate the support of alumni and friends who wish to subscribe. Checks should be made payable to St. Paul's School Pictorial and mailed to Wm. Goadby Post, Head Editor, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.
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—Henry Parish, ’76, and Mrs. Parish, are paid a beautiful tribute by Mrs. Roosevelt, their niece, in her column, “My Day.” On the occasion of a visit in their home in Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J., she says: “Their quiet, well-ordered home is such a restful place that it gives me a sense of being out of the tension of living. In many ways they have been the kindest and closest relatives and friends I have had since childhood.”

'82—Charles Lamson Griffin retired on December 31, 1938 as Assistant General Counsel of The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, after thirty years service as Counsel for that company. Mr. Griffin was admitted to the New York Bar in 1892, to the Bar of the State of New Hampshire, and to the Bar of the United States Supreme Court in 1907. He will continue to reside in Maplewood, N. J., in the winter, and at Camp Nelson in the summer. Upon his retirement Mr. Griffin was tendered a complimentary luncheon and presented with a piece of plate and a reading desk by his associates.

'83—William Stuart Edgar and Mrs. Edgar received congratulations on their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary on Dec. 11, 1938, at a reception given at the Colonial Dames House, New York City, by Dr. and Mrs. Henry Alsop Riley and Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Edgar. Edgar Alsop Riley, ’38, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Riley, is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar.

'84—A brass tablet in memory of George Hope Mairs, who was a master from 1921 to 1932, has been placed in the School Library. Mr. Mairs devoted much time to the library and gave it many books.

'85—W. Willis Reese writes that the scholarships we listed in the July issue of the ALUMNI HORAE as the “W. Willis Reese Scholarships for 1938-39” should have been listed as the “Willis L. M. Reese Scholarships for 1938-39,” as the gifts were made in his son’s name. We are sorry this error was made.

'92—Arthur Train, the creator of “Mr. Tutt,” had a story of celebrated shysters in “My Day in Court” in recent numbers of the Saturday Evening Post.

'93—Edward S. Harkness contributed $25,000 to the United Hospital Campaign in New York.

'00—Clarence Clark Martin, who has
been located in Palatka, Fla., for about fifteen years, is engaged in general truck farming there and rarely comes North. He has remarried since going down there and is the father of two younger sons, Clarence Clark Martin, Jr., aged eight, and Archer Nevins Martin, aged seven.

'00—Carll Tucker was re-elected president of the Westchester County Children’s Association at its annual meeting in October.

'02—H. LeRoy Whitney has retired after thirty-two years with the M. W. Kellogg Co., New York. In January he plans to join his nephew, Pieter W. Fosburgh, '34, in Cairo, for several months’ travel.

'05—Among the various scientific expeditions sent out by the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, of which Charles M. B. Cadwalader, '05, is president, the following are led by St. Paul’s men: Nebraska, Dr. Edgar B. Howard, '06, Research for Early Man; Mexico, H. Radcliffe Roberts, '25, Insects; and West Indies, James Bond, '18, Survey of Bird Life.

'08—John G. Winant, director of the International Labor Office at Geneva, and Robert T. Pell, '20, were U. S. delegates to the World Refugee Conference at Evian, France, in July.

'14—George B. Lay has been made district agent in charge of Rodent Control in the New England States, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, with headquarters at 1140 Park Square Bldg., Boston, where the new regional office of the U. S. Biological Survey is located. There will be five federal men under his supervision and several co-operative agents.

'17—Amory Houghton is board chairman of the newly-formed Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., the first U. S. glass company devoted to the manufacture of textiles. Their glass-cloth product is yet too heavy to make dresses but is well-suited for curtains, rugs, and hangings.

'18—Last summer William Hale Harkness went fishing off Montauk Point, L. I., and hooked a large blue marlin but was able to land only the bodiless tail, 51½ inches wide, the rest of the prize having been lost to a savage array of sharks. Experts figured out that the marlin would have weighed around 650 pounds whole and it was conceded to be the biggest marlin ever to be rod-hooked in those waters.

'18—Thomas Stanley Matthews has been appointed to the post of managing editor of Time magazine.

'20—Christopher C. Shaw, M.D., of Bellows Falls, Vt., has been elected president of the Windham County Medical Society.

'22—The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., chairman of the Committee on Friendly Relations among Foreign Students, has made an appeal for hospitality in American homes to be extended during the Christmas holidays to the 10,000 foreign students in the States.

'24—Benjamin Rowland, Jr., has been appointed Assistant Professor in the Department of Fine Arts in Harvard University.

'27—Harper Woodward has returned to law practice in New York with the firm of Spence, Windels, Walser, Hotchkiss & Angell. at 40 Wall Street.
'27—Beirne Lay, Jr., an Army pilot, has set down his reactions during a 10-hour flight alone in "No More Glamour" which was published in the October 22nd issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

'28—With the raising of Michael G. Phipps, '28, from 9 to 10 goals by the U. S. Polo Association, it will be possible for this country to place in the field the highest handicapped team in the history of international polo. Of the eleven American players on the lists handicapped at 7 goals or more, six are St. Paul's men: Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., '17, Stewart Iglehart, '28, and Michael Phipps, '28, are three of the four 10 goal men and George H. Bostwick, '31, Winston Guest, '24, and Elbridge T. Gerry, '27, have 7 goal ratings.

'34—John C. Jay, Jr., has been elected a Rhodes Scholar for 1939 and will leave for Oxford University next Autumn to spend two years there in graduate study. He is one of thirty-two scholars-elect, with grants valued at about $2000 a year, and is one of those finally chosen from an original list of 586 accredited candidates throughout the United States. He intends to study English literature at Oxford, looking to a teaching career. He graduated cum laude from Williams last June, received the Arthur C. Kaufman Prize in English at Commencement, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, was a member of the varsity football, hockey and ski teams, rowed on the crew, and was prominent in other undergraduate activities. He is at present writing scripts and doing research work for The March of Time, and is still playing hockey as at St. Paul's and Williams as wing on the Manhattan Arrows in the Metropolitan Hockey League of New York. He is the son of John C. Jay, '97, a former President of the Alumni Association.

'34—Edward G. Riggs, 2nd, received the honor of election to Phi Beta Kappa at Princeton. He was also a member of the 1938 varsity polo team and was a member of the Triangle Club.

'34—F. Skiddy von Stade, Jr., Harvard '38, is teaching history and geography at the School.

'34—Shelton Weeks, for the past four years apprentice and traffic executive with the J. Walter Thompson Co., has left to join the sales department of the Dobekmun Co., Cleveland cellophane converters. He will assist the eastern sales manager in New York, and specialize in the development of cellophane packaging for products in the grocery and drug field.

HARVARD

A meeting of the St. Paul's School Club of Harvard was held on Monday, December 5th and Craig Wylie came down from School to attend it. Little more was done than the mere recital of School happenings this year. Mr. Wylie spoke of the new masters and of Mr. Kittredge's splendid job as acting-rector. We discussed the problem of the latest appeal for funds for the Scudder Memorial but took no action. James A. Rousmaniere, '36, was elected President and Christian A. Herter, Jr., '37, Secretary.

Seniors—S.P.S. '35

Walter Hunnewell is on the varsity hockey squad.
Alan Jenkins was on the junior varsity football team.

William Myrick has been elected president and David Scull secretary of the Harvard Film Society.

C. Tiffany Richardson, Jr., is on the squash squad.

**Juniors—S.P.S. ’36**

Vinton Freedley, Jr., and Daniel S. Roosevelt are on the varsity hockey squad.

Alder B. Howe is on the varsity squash squad.

James A. Rousmaniere is on the varsity squash team and the varsity soccer team.

**Sophomores—S.P.S. ’37**

Lonsdale F. Stowell is a member of the swimming team.

Sherman Gray, Robert H. Cox, 2d, and J. Prentice Willetts are on the hockey squad, and Willetts is also playing varsity soccer.

Robert Brayton Nichols is on the track squad.

Jonathan B. Mitchell is a member of the *Crimson* photographic board.

**Freshmen—S.P.S. ’38**

Haliburton Fales is on the *Advocate* board.

Demarest Lloyd, Frederick Herter and John Elliott, Jr., are playing freshman hockey.

**JAMES A. ROUSMANIERE, ’36**

**PRINCETON**

The St. Paul’s School Club of Princeton had its first meeting of the year on Friday evening, December 2nd with a dinner at the Nassau Tavern. Mr. Langdon Lea, S.P.S. ’28, came down from School to be present at the dinner and to tell about conditions at School. At the meeting the following officers were elected to serve for the year 1938-39: President, Brooke Roberts, ’35; Vice-president, Louis O. Cox, ’36, and Secretary, James R. MacColl, III, ’37.

**Seniors—S.P.S. ’35**

Trumbull Richard is captain of the varsity squash team.

Harris Metcalf and Bayard Coggeshall are playing on the Junior Varsity hockey team.

**Juniors—S.P.S. ’36**

Alfred D. G. Fuller and Horatio W. Turner, 3rd, are playing on the varsity hockey team.

Edward Brooke Lee, Jr., won his varsity “P” for playing on the championship 150 lb. football team.

Joseph Napoleon DuBarry, 4th, has been named assignment editor of the *Daily Princetonian* for next year.

**Sophomores—S.P.S. ’37**

James R. MacColl, III and Stuart A. Young, Jr., have been appointed assistant managers of the varsity football team for next year.

Edmund Burke Ross and Allan MacDougall, Jr., are playing on the junior varsity hockey team.

**Freshmen—S.P.S. ’38**

Peter Frederick Rothermel, 4th, won numerals in freshman football.

Horace White Whitman, ’37, and Peter Frederick Rothermel, 4th, are playing on the freshman hockey team.

**JAMES R. MACCOLL, III, ’37**

**WILLIAMS**

**Seniors—S.P.S. ’35**

Richard D. Ely, Jr., is now playing No. 1 on the squash team.
Thorndike Williams was regular guard on his class football team.

Juniors—S.P.S. '36
Richard Newton Jackson, Jr., is on the squad of the skiing team.
Peter M. Shonk played on the soccer squad and is on the second line of the hockey team.

Freshmen—S.P.S. '38
Romeyn Everdell, who was pledged to Sigma Phi, was on the second freshman soccer team and is now on the hockey squad.
Philip Andrews, who was pledged to Delta Upsilon, is now playing No. 3 on the freshman squash team.

Peter M. Shonk, '36

YALE
A dinner and meeting of the St. Paul's School Club of Yale was held in the Fence Club on Wednesday, November 30th. Mr. Chittenden, who was the honor guest of the evening, gave a short speech in which he praised the brave and unified spirit shown by the School in carrying on despite the death of Dr. Drury, one of the great headmasters of the day. Hugh W. Fosburgh, '35, presided and the following officers were elected for the coming year: P. Gordon B. Stillman, '36, President, and George Frederick Vietor, Jr., '36, Secretary-Treasurer.

Seniors—S.P.S. '35
Malcolm Muir is captain of the varsity squash team.

Juniors—S.P.S. '36
William Sprague Barnes, Clement C. Kite, David B. Rodd, and Edward Dale Toland, Jr., are playing on the varsity hockey team.

Alan Lyle Corey, Jr., is on the varsity polo team.
P. Gordon B. Stillman and Haven Waters, '35, are on the varsity squash team.
P. Gordon B. Stillman was elected to Phi Beta Kappa this fall.
George Frederick Vietor was elected to the Junior Prom Committee.

Sophomores—S.P.S. '37
The following were elected to Junior fraternities: Edward J. Bermingham, Jr., to Alpha Sigma Phi; Nicholas Van V. Franchot, 3rd, to Delta Kappa Epsilon; Paul Moore, John Bennett Oliver, Steuart L. Pittman and Charles P. Stevenson to the Fence Club; Deane Mann Evans, John Lohmann, Newbold Noyes, Jr., and Eric Pierson Swenson, 2nd, to Zeta Psi.
The following were elected to societies in the Sheffield Scientific School: John S. Hoes, '36, to St. Elmo; George Nelson Lindsay, Jr., and Benjamin Chew Tilghman, Jr., to St. Anthony Hall.
Nicholas Van V. Franchot is on the varsity hockey team.
John Bennett Oliver and Steuart L. Pittman are on the varsity squash team.
John Osgood Morris, '36, was elected to the 1941 Board of the Yale Daily News.

Freshmen—S.P.S. '38
George C. Bermingham, John Carsten Chapin, Bertrand L. Taylor, 3rd and Benjamin Rush Toland are on the freshman hockey squad.
Julio V. Bermudez, '37, Motley Sawyer and Francis B. Trudeau, Jr., are on the freshman squash squad.

Gordon Stillman, '36
ENGAGEMENTS

27—Charles Jackson, Jr., to Miss Mary Eliot Frothingham, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Channing Frothingham, of Boston and Nonquitt, Mass.

28—Dickerman Hollister to Miss Juliet Sewell Garretson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Garretson of New York.

29—Edward Godfrey Miller, Jr., to Miss Carol Prichitt, daughter of Mr. James Hugh Kirkman Prichitt, of New York, and the late Mr. Prichitt.

32—Richard Fitzgerald Baum to Miss Mary Mitchell Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mitchell Wallace of Waterbury and Mason's Island, Conn.

32—Charles James Mills to Miss Dorothy Ordway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Ordway of New York.

32—Gardiner Pier to Miss Emily Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Dick of Boston.

33—George Carnahan to Miss Alison Treat Bruère, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruère of New York.

33—E. Coe Kerr, Jr., to Miss Mallory Mixsell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ruckman Mixsell of New York and Locust Valley, L. I.

33—Browning Endicott Marean, Jr., to Miss Cornelia P. Pentecost, daughter of Captain Ernest H. Pentecost of Boston and Topsfield, Mass.

33—Robert Hallowell Shaw to Miss Cornelia Couch Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Bailey of New York.

34—Alvah Woodbury Sulloway, to Miss Alison Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Green of Great Neck, L. I., N.Y.

34—S. Gray W. Thoron to Miss Mary Dwight Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Clark of East Williston, L. I., and Berlin, N. H.

34—Edgar B. Van Winkle, 2nd, to Miss Cornelia Whitehouse McLoughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory McLoughlin of New York and Ipswich, Mass.

37—William Morrison Tingue to Miss Marjorie Cooper Stewart, daughter of John Henderson Stewart and Mrs. M. C. Weeks Stewart.

MARRIAGES

19—Donald Fairfax Bush to Mrs. Harriett Pratt Van Ingen, daughter of Herbert Lee Pratt, and the late Mrs. Pratt, on October 29, 1938 in Glen Cove, L. I.

21—Philip Plant to Miss Marjorie King of New York, on December 15, 1938.

21—Joseph May Wintersteen to Mrs. Joan Kaufman Biddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gravereat Kaufman of Short Hills, N. J., on October 28, 1938 in Valparaiso, Indiana.

22—Jeremiah Sullivan Black, master at St. Paul's, to Miss Frances Colby, daughter of Mrs. Amelia B. Colby and the late Commodore Fred B. Colby, U.S.N., on August 8, 1938, in New Milford, Conn. Archer Harman, '09, was best man for Mr. Black.
'22—Charles Francis Gummey, Jr., to Miss Eleanor Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howard Clark on September 22, 1938 in Bala, Pa.

'23—David Manning Keiser to Miss Sylvia Kodjbanoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil G. Kodjbanoff of Wilton, Conn., on August 11, 1938 in Middlebury, Vt.

'23—Frederick Edmund Sears, Jr., to Miss Kathryn Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franklin Sears, on June 25, 1938 in Hawley, Mass.

'25—Dr. Percy Hall Jennings, Jr., son of Percy Hall Jennings, 00, to Miss Thelma Jane Lovett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Grant Lovett, on September 15, 1938 in Napier, W. Va.

'25—Henry Augustus Wilmerding, Jr., to Miss Patsy Rathborne, daughter of Mrs. J. Cornelius Rathborne and the late Mr. Rathborne, on September 23, 1938 in Westbury, L. I., N. Y. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, J. Cornelius Rathborne, '27, David Wilmerding, '23, was best man for his brother and among the ushers were John C. Wilmerding, '30, Horace R. Moorhead, '25 and Robert O. Bishop, '25.

'27—Lieutenant Beirne Lay, Jr., son of Beirse Lay, '79, to Miss Philippa Ludwell Lee, daughter of Mrs. Goodwin Lee, on November 16, 1938, at Hampton, Va.

'27—Elisha Lee to Miss Alice St. John Hunt, daughter of Mrs. J. Ramsay Hunt and the late Dr. Hunt, on December 3, 1938 in Katonah, N. Y. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James Ramsay Hunt, '27.

'27—Roland Rutzt-Rees, to Miss Gwynn Grant, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Coulter D. Huylor, on November 5, 1938 in Greenwich, Conn. Tilden W. Southack, '19, was one of the ushers.

'27—Seymour Saltus to Miss Lydia Blagden, daughter of Mrs. Francis Meredith Blagden and the late Arthur Campbell Blagden, on October 22, 1938 in Sterling, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Godfrey Malbone Brinley, '83, of Brookline, Mass.

'29—Arthur Brewster Emmons, 3rd, son of Dr. Arthur B. Emmons, 2nd, '94, to Miss Evelyn Treat Voorhees, daughter of Mrs. John Brownlee Voorhees and the late Rev. Dr. Voorhees, on October 8, 1938 in Hartford, Conn. Orville Hickok Emmons, '32, was best man for his brother.

'29—James Lawrence Maxwell to Miss Marjorie Jeanne Putnam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Hayes Putnam, on September 23, 1938 in Garden City, L. I., N. Y. Among the ushers were John D. Maxwell, '36, brother of the groom, and Henry N. Whitney, '28.

'30—Frederic McMichael Kirkland, son of Frederic Richardson Kirkland, '06, and Mrs. Kirkland, to Miss Sarah Kathleen Phinney, daughter of Col. Robert Truman Phinney, U.S.A., and Mrs. Phinney, on September 10, 1938 at Fort Hamilton, N. Y.

'30—Fisher H. Nesmith, Jr., son of Fisher H. Nesmith, '02, and Mrs. Nesmith, to Mrs. Pauline Shaw Lamb, daughter of Louis Agassiz Shaw, on September 16, 1938 at Concord, N. H.

'31—H. Bowen White to Miss Susanne Crocker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Glover Crocker, on November 26, 1938 in Milton, Mass. Among the
ushers were Richard King Thorndike, '31. William Farnsworth Loomis, '32, and Malcolm Seymour, '31.

'David Leventritt, to Miss Pauline Etridge Clements, daughter of Mrs. Edwin W. Gould, Jr., and of W. Wallace Clements, on November 26, 1938 in Bronxville, N. Y. Peter A. Leventritt, '33, was best man for his brother.

'31—Edmund Ambrose Lynch to Miss Florence Dodd Sullivan, daughter of Leonard Sullivan, '04, and Mrs. Sullivan, on November 4, 1938 in Hewlett, L. I., N. Y.

'Thomas Thacher Richmond to Miss Eleanor Angle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Motley Angle on September 2, 1938 in Rochester, N. Y.

'32—John Murray Black, son of Mrs. Roger Derby Black and the late Col. Black, '00, to Miss Mary Sampson Horton, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Hudson Reddall, and of Harold McI. Horton, on October 29, 1938 in New York, N. Y. Lt. Roger Derby Black, Jr., U.S.A., '26, was best man for his brother.

'32—Frederick Latin McCartney to Miss Kathryn Gertrude Dillon, daughter of Mrs. John H. Dillon of New Haven, Conn., and the late Mr. Dillon, on October 3, 1938, in New York, N. Y. Charles James Mills, '32, and Robert E. Lee Wilson, '32, were the best men.

'32—Oscar Menderson Schloss, Jr., to Miss Charlotte Denny, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Parkman Denny, on August 20, 1938 in Manchester, Mass.

'33—John K. McEvoy to Miss Mariette Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Martin, on December 28, 1938, in Sioux City, Iowa. James McEvoy, Jr., 27, was best man for his brother and C. Miles Collier, '33, was one of the ushers.

'34—Charles Barstow Wright Dick to Miss Anne Child, daughter of Mrs. Edmund William Pavenstedt and the late Richard Washburn Child, on October 16, 1938, in New York, N. Y.

'34—Grover Nelson North to Miss Virginia Palmer Bleh, daughter of Mrs. Anna Bleh, on July 18, 1938 in Plattsburg, N. Y.

'34—Guy Gerard Rutherford, son of Winthrop Rutherford, '30, to Miss Georgette Whelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith Whelan, on September 8, 1938, in New York, N. Y. Among the ushers were two of his brothers, John P. Rutherford, '29, and Hugh Rutherford, '30, and Charles S. McVeigh, Jr., '34, Charles B. Dick, '34, Angier Biddle Duke, '34, Craig Mitchell, '35, Courtlandt Nickoll, Jr., '34, and Francis McAdoo, Jr., '34.

'35—Charles Maitland Fair, Jr., to Miss Faith Trumbull Corrigan, daughter of Mrs. Joseph E. Corrigan of New York and the late Judge Corrigan, on September 17, 1938 in Wakefield, R. I.

'35—George Fowle Ingersoll, son of R. Sturgis Ingersoll, '10, and Mrs. Ingersoll, to Miss Mary Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steele, on April 23, 1938 in Adelaide, Australia.

BIRTHS

'14—To Joseph R. Busk and Mrs. Busk (Emma Lawrence Jacob), a daught-

'BIRTHS
Mrs. du Pont (Jean L. Austin), a son, on November 22, 1938.

'T21—To Jordan L. Mott and Mrs. Mott (Denyse de Zerman), a son, Jordan Lawrence Mott, Jr., on December 21, 1938.

'T23—To Andrew Gordon, and Mrs. Gordon (Millicent F. Belknap), a daughter, Elizabeth, on September 10, 1938.

'T23—To Huntington McLane and Mrs. McLane (Therese Thorne), a daughter, Julia Therese, on November 30, 1938.

'T23—To Douglas Robinson and Mrs. Robinson (Louise Miller), a son, Theodore Douglas, on August 6, 1938.

'T24—To Emory Moran Ford and Mrs. Ford, a son, Thomas Evans, on July 11, 1938.

'T27—To George F. Burt, Jr., and Mrs. Burt (Mary Louise Burke), a son, John Blair, on September 18, 1938.

'T27—To John Holbrook and Mrs. Holbrook (Alice Doubleday), a son, David Doubleday, on September 1, 1938.

'T30—To Albert Nash Beadleston and Mrs. Beadleston (Sylvia White), a son, William Lawrence, on July 31, 1938.

'T32—To William W. Holloway, Jr., and Mrs. Holloway (Ella Toenberg), a son, William Warfield Holloway, III, on September 29, 1938.

DECEASED

(Every possible effort is made to obtain biographical data for these sketches of deceased alumni. In instances where full information does not appear below, the Alumni office would greatly appreciate receiving it from anyone who may be able to furnish it.)

'T72—Dr. William Henry Harison, Jr. —date and place not known.

'T74—Henry Smith Patten died on November 12, 1938.

'T80—Charles Bigelow Denny passed away on October 10, 1938 in Brooklyn, N.Y., after an illness of several months. He was born in Brooklyn seventy-seven years ago and with the exception of a short period in Durango, Colo., in the eighties, most of his life was spent there. He was officer or director of many corporations, trustee of the South Brooklyn Savings Bank (of which his father was treasurer), the first treasurer of the American Locomotive Co., treasurer of the Rogers Locomotive Works, trustee of the Franklin Trust Co. and director of the Schenectady Trust Co.

'T81—Gilbert Ward Ireland, who left St. Paul's in the spring of 1879, entered Princeton from New York City as a freshman that fall. He left college at the end of his sophomore year to become a cattle rancher in New Mexico. He was later a contractor in Texas and in 1898 was in business in New York City. Mr. Ireland had been on our "lost list" for many years and the Princeton University secretary's office tells us that he died sometime in 1905 or 1906.

'T81—James Clark Moore was born in Hudson, N.Y., on July 8, 1861, and his death occurred at his home there on August 31, 1938. He was deeply interested in everything pertaining to the city of his birth and was an authority on local history and local events. After his graduation from St. Paul's, he spent much time in travel in this country and abroad. For a period he was engaged in business
in New York City but of late years had lived very quietly in Hudson.

'82—Herman LeRoy Edgar during the past fifty years collected a library noted especially for the magnificent condition of some of the rarest items, and for its extensive set of the Jesuit Relations. A copy of the Second Relation of 1636 was one of only two known to exist, the other being in the British Museum. His Dickens collection was often exhibited, at the New York Public Library and elsewhere. A second interest of Mr. Edgar was photography and his work had been shown in New York and in traveling exhibits throughout the United States. Mr. Edgar, a graduate of Harvard, was in the real estate business in New York but had retired about ten years ago. He had in recent years disposed of much of his extensive library. His death occurred in his home in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., on September 5, 1938, in the seventy-third year of his age.

'82—Edward Francis Lockwood, aged seventy-five years, passed away on May 17, 1938, at his home, 236 Tecumseh Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. He was born in Stamford, Conn., and attended The Gunnery School and St. Paul’s. He had been associated with the Streat Coal Company for the last twenty-five years of his life.

'83—Clinton Levering Riggs died of a heart ailment in a Baltimore hospital on September 11, 1938. He would have been 73 years old on September 13th. Mr. Riggs received a civil engineering degree at Princeton in 1887 and took a graduate course in political economy. As a young man he entered the Maryland National Guard and he was a major when the Spanish War started. After the war he became associated with a machinery manufacturing concern, retiring in 1903. From 1904 until 1908 he was the Adjutant General of Maryland. From 1913 to 1915, Mr. Riggs was one of the Commissioners of the Philippine Islands and the Secretary of Commerce and Police of the Islands. He then entered the real estate business in Baltimore and served as President of the Real Estate Board in 1927. He was also president of the Maryland Historical Society and a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland. He was a brother of Lawason Riggs, '79, Jesse B. Riggs, '88, Alfred R. Riggs, '88, and Henry G. Riggs, '90, all of Baltimore, and of the late Francis G. Riggs, '90.

'86—Edward Hall Chapin, who retired from business some years ago, died at his home in Genesee, N. Y., on November 19, 1938. Mr. Chapin, who was born in Rochester, N. Y., seventy-one years ago, was a member of families prominent in the early banking history of that city. After attending Cornell, he was connected with the Electric Railway Journal and later with the Standard Oil Co. in New York. From 1903 to 1925 he was with the National Car Wheel Co. of Pittsburgh and when he retired was a director and vice-president of that organization.

'89—Edward Augustus Crowninshield died on August 26, 1938 in New York, N. Y., at the age of sixty-eight. After graduating from St. Paul’s, he was employed for a time by the Pennsylvania Railroad. Later he became interested in
interior decoration and as a collector specialized in eighteenth century Chinese porcelain and early American furniture. Some of his porcelains were exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He was intensely interested in sports, also, in which he was very versatile, being a devotee at different times of rowing, cricket, long-distance bicycle racing, tennis, skating and hockey. He was one of the first members and second president of the West Side Tennis Club and helped organize the St. Nicholas Skating Club.

'90—Dr. J. Norman Henry seems almost to have crowded the life and career of two or three men into his 65 years. Primarily a physician, he was also teacher, writer, sportsman, explorer, major in the World War and in connection with all he might be considered also a social welfare worker. A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he retired from the practice of medicine several years ago after winning a reputation as a specialist, teacher and writer in his field. As Director of Public Health of Philadelphia, he was greatly interested in the welfare of the handicapped and in recognition of his fight for pure drinking water, he was appointed secretary of the Sanitary Water Board. In the World War Dr. Henry organized and commanded Base Hospital No. 38 in France. In 1931 he lead a party of explorers into the so-called "tropical valley" of Northern British Columbia. Previously he had visited the Arctic and South America on scientific expeditions. For eleven years he captained the cricket team of the Germantown Cricket Club, leading it to victory in Canada, Ireland and elsewhere. He was a former president of the University of Pennsylvania General Alumni Society and as President of the Scottish-American Memorial Society, he had recently returned from the association's annual observance in Edinburgh. He died very suddenly at his home in Gladwyne, Pa. on October 4th, 1938. His son, Howard Gibson Henry, graduated from St. Paul's in 1935.

'91—Viscount Jules Henry de Sibour, a descendant of Louis IX of France, was brought from France as a child and his rearing and career were American. While distinguishing himself as an athlete at both St. Paul's and Yale, he at the same time showed the artistic ability which was to make him a celebrated architect. He returned to Paris for study at the Ecole des Beaux Arts and began practicing in New York with Bruce Price. His first success was as consulting architect for the Hudson Terminal. When he went to Washington in 1901, he began a career there which had much to do with the architectural development of the capital. He designed, in addition to several office buildings, Keith's Theatre, The Chevy Chase Country Club, The French Embassy, the Canadian Legation and his last completed work, the administrative offices of the U. S. Public Health Service. He died in Washington on November 4, 1938 at the age of sixty-five.

'91—Derick Lane, who was a member of an old Troy, N. Y., family, died at his home in Seward, Alaska on November 1, 1938. Mr. Lane had lived in Alaska for many years and was secretary to the judge of the Federal Circuit Court in Seward. He was born in Troy sixty-four
years ago and was graduated from Yale with the class of 1895. A bachelor, Mr. Lane is survived by a sister and two St. Paul's brothers, George T. Lane, '00, of New York, and Leland T. Lane, '94, of Troy.

'91—George Knight Budd Wade, who served with several investment trust and investment counsel concerns and who was a specialist in railroad reorganizations, died on August 29, 1938 at his home in Woodmere, L. I., at the age of 66. A native of St. Louis, Mr. Wade was graduated from Yale in 1895 and three years later from Harvard Law School. Poor health necessitated his retirement from business about five years ago. He was a former trustee of Park Hospital, New York.

'92—Henry Steiner Clement, Jr., was born in 1874 at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and died in New York City on January 7, 1936. He was a student at Princeton for three years but left to study law in the New York Law School from which he was graduated in 1898. He was for a time connected with Tracy, Boardman & Platt but gave up the law to enter the hotel business with his father at Congress Hall, Saratoga, N. Y., his father's hotel. Later he managed various New York hotels, the Marseilles and Fairmount, and the Clarendon in Brooklyn, and was highly regarded in hotel circles for his executive ability.

'92—Egbert Phelps Lott, of Brownsville, Texas, died in 1934. Date and details not known.

'94—Carleton Curtis—date and place not known.

'96—David Rowland Francis, Jr., was born in St. Louis, Mo., on May 31, 1879, of a family long prominent in the affairs of the city. After his graduation from St. Paul's, he entered Yale and was graduated from that institution in 1900. He almost immediately became a member of the firm of Francis, Bro. & Co., investment securities, and all his business career was with this family firm. He died at his residence in St. Louis County, Mo., very suddenly on the evening of October 17, 1938. He was a brother of Charles B. Francis, '98, and Talton Turner Francis, '99.

'96—Charles Alexander Starne was born in Springfield, Ill., June 4, 1877 and died in that city on March 16, 1935. After leaving St. Paul's, he went to Yale and upon his graduation in 1900 became paymaster of the West End Coal Co. in Springfield. When he left the company in 1927, he was secretary and treasurer of the organization. Since 1927, he had been vice-president of Lindley Gardens in Springfield. He was unmarried and was a brother of Paul Leicester Starne, '98.

'96—Henry Douglas Woodward, who was at St. Paul's for one year, '93-'94, was attracted to the real estate field early in life and spent most of his life in that business, specializing in mortgage loans. Mr. Woodward, who was never married, lived for many years in East Orange, N. J. and in the last few years in West Orange, N. J. He passed away on January 17, 1938 after a long illness. He was a brother of Edgar H. Woodward, '96.

'97—Paul Daniel Baugh was born on July 3, 1879 in Philadelphia, Pa., and his death occurred on August 29, 1938 at
his home in Llanerch, Pa. He had been retired from business for the past twenty-five years but was formerly connected with woolen mills in Asheville, N. C.

'S7—Coler Campbell died suddenly in Minneapolis on September 4, 1937, as the result of a heart attack. For a time after graduation from Yale he was connected with the First National Bank of Huron, S. Dak., and then became an officer of several public utility concerns in that place. In 1915 he moved to Minneapolis, where he was for a time vice-president of the William W. Eastman Company. Mr. Campbell was later in business in Portland, Ore., as an officer in the Pacific Northwest Paper Mills, Inc., also being interested in public utilities in the Pacific Northwest. From 1928 to 1933 he was president and treasurer of the Middle States Paper Mills, Inc., in Chicago and more recently had been back in Minneapolis as secretary and treasurer of Frank McCormick, Inc. During the World War he was connected with the Northwest Division of the Red Cross, first as director of military relief and later as director of personnel.

'99—Henry King Love died of a heart attack in Seattle, Washington, on October 10, 1938. Mr. King, who was graduated from Yale in 1904, was fifty-five years old. He had resided in Seattle since 1922 and for the past several years had been associated with the firm of William P. Harper & Son & Co., investment brokers.

'99—Courtlandt Nicoll died at his summer home at Water Mill, L. I., on September 20, 1938 while taking a before-dinner nap. at the age of 58. Mr. Nicoll, a descendant of Matthias Nicoll, London lawyer, who came to this country in 1664 with his uncle, General Sir Richard Nicoll, Governor of New York, was a graduate of Princeton and the New York Law School. In addition to his law practice in New York, he was a member of the Board of Aldermen during 1910-12 and represented his Senatorial District at Albany in 1918 and again in 1924. He was for some time president of the Museum of the City of New York and was a trustee of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. He was the father of Courtlandt Nicoll, Jr., '34.

'01—Frederic Pruyn, whose home was in Albany, N. Y., died of pneumonia at a hunting lodge at Newcomb, N. Y. in the Adirondacks on Nov. 19, 1938. After his graduation from Harvard, Mr. Pruyn was connected as director and officer with many organizations. He was a director of the National Commercial Bank and Trust Co. of Albany of which his father was president. He was treasurer of the Federal Signal Co., director of the Consolidated Car Heating Co. and president of the Versare Corp. He was a brother of Edward Lansing Pruyn, '93, and Robert D. Pruyn, '88, and was the father of three St. Paul's boys, Frederic Pruyn, Jr., '25, F. Morgan Pruyn, '27, and Milton L. Pruyn, '31.

'02—James Speer Blair died on July 4, 1938 at his home in Ingomar, a suburb of Pittsburgh, Pa. His death was due to an acute attack of heart trouble. While he had had indications of heart trouble previously, he was active up until within an hour of his death. Mr. Blair was general manager of a parking garage com-
pany in Pittsburgh having several units. He is survived by his widow, Emmy Mori Blair, and two sons and one daughter. He was a brother of Lawrence D. Blair, '08, and of John Crossan Blair, '03, who survived him by only two months.

'03—John Crossan Blair died on September 21, 1938 at Indiana, Pa. His death was due to the spread of a paralytic condition which had been growing gradually worse for several years. He had led a very quiet life due to the condition of his health and several years ago had moved from Pittsburgh to Indiana, Pa. In 1922 he married Virginia Washington of Indiana, Pa., who survives him. He was a brother of Lawrence D. Blair, '08, and of the late John Crossan Blair, '03.

'03—William Jarvis Boardman, 2nd, was born on November 29, 1885 in Cleveland, Ohio. His family on both sides had settled in or near Cleveland when it was known as the Western Reserve and was part of the State of Connecticut. Upon his graduation from Sheffield Scientific School as a metallurgist in 1908, Mr. Boardman became connected with the M. A. Hanna Co. in Cleveland. After two years he left the plant furnace business and went into the retail end of automobiles and conducted a business for many years in Akron, O. He retired about eight years ago on account of ill health. His death occurred on September 6, 1938.

'04—Payson Stone Douglass, whose home was in Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J., was drowned in the hurricane of September 21, 1938 near his summer home at Westhampton Beach, L. I. He graduated from Williams College in 1909. He was connected with R. G. Dun & Co. for many years and had lately been associated with Gordon & Whitney of New York.

'13—Seymour Worrall Hyde, a well-known sportsman, was thrown from his horse and injured fatally on September 24, 1938 while riding with the Radnor Hunt at Whitehorse. He died shortly afterward in the Bryn Mawr Hospital from a brain injury. No member of the hunt saw Mr. Hyde fall. Several voiced the belief, however, that his mount stepped into a hole and stumbled. Mr. Hyde, who was 44, was a lieutenant in the military intelligence service during the World War.

'19—William Townsend Adee met a tragic death on August 9, 1938. He and Mrs. Adee lost their lives in a fire that destroyed their home near Tuxedo Park, N. Y. early that morning. Their only child, George T. Adee, 21 months old, was dropped safely from a window 30 feet up by his nurse who then jumped from the window uninjured. Mrs. Adee was seen trying to raise a window but Mr. Adee was evidently overcome in his sleep. Firemen were puzzled over the cause of the fire and its rapid pace as Mr. Adee had telephoned to a friend just a half-hour before the alarm. Mr. Adee was graduated from Yale in 1923 and was a court tennis player of considerable reputation.

'19—James Ernest Black died at Cobourg, Ont. on May 8, 1938.

'33—Barton Carter, who went to Spain a year ago and took charge of the foster parents' relief organization at Puigcerda.
is now, according to the official cable, “Still missing, believed killed on the Aragon Front.” His father, Winthrop L. Carter of Boston, a former president of the New England Council, has accepted this view, and has furnished the following information: Barton enlisted about March 1 in the British battalion of the International brigade and was sent up to the front lines at the end of March. When the battalion reformed after an attack, 97 were unaccounted for, of whom he was one. In the last letter received, written from Valencia on March 17, after he had enlisted, he said: “I’ve been here about two weeks and am getting more accustomed to my new life. But I shall always feel that those Puigcerda children are mine. They’ve already started writing to me as their ‘padre.’ Anything I do for Spain, in whatever way I help Spain, I do it theoretically for the ideals I believe in, for the anti-Fascist spirit that grows stronger in me every day, and more directly for these ‘ninos’ (children) of mine.”

The last information of any kind is from a British boy, Alan Logan, one of the forty-four taken prisoners. He saw and talked with Barton on April 9 in the Gandesa mountains. Barton was then with a small group from his battalion—all of whom disappeared. It seems necessary to suppose that some time after April 9 this group perished either from exposure or in a desperate attempt to fight their way through to Loyalist Spain, not knowing the retreat of their army had been so rapid and so far.

Mr. Carter, who was 23 years old, had attended Williams after leaving St. Paul’s.
CORPORATION OF ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL

Charles D. Hart, A.M., M.D. ........................................... Philadelphia
John Roy McLane, A.M., Clerk .......................................... Manchester, N. H.
John M. Goetchius, M.A., Ph.B. ...................................... New York
Charles D. Dickey, B.A., Treasurer .................................. Philadelphia
Reeve Schley, M.A., LL.B., President .................................. New York
Alexander Whiteside, A.B. .................................................. Boston
Eugene H. Pool, A.B., M.D. .................................................. New York
Richard S. Emmet, A.B., LL.B. ............................................. New York
Lawrence D. Blair, A.B., LL.B. .............................................. Pittsburgh
Geoffrey S. Smith, A.B., LL.B. .............................................. Philadelphia
Henry A. Laughlin, Lit.B. .................................................... Cambridge, Mass

OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Vice-President, James Grafton Rogers, '01 ............................. Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
Vice-President, John P. Wilson, '96 .................................. 120 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.
Vice-President, Henry McC. Bangs, '02 .................................. 19 East 62nd Street, New York, N. Y.
Treasurer, William Hale Harkness, '18 ................................. 654 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Assistant Treasurer, John Watts, '24 .................................. 14 Wall Street, New York, N. Y.
Secretary and Clerk, Edward D. Toland, '04 .......................... Ash Brook Farm, Concord, N. H.
Assistant Secretary and Clerk, John B. Edmonds, '19 ................. St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.
Executive Secretary, Clarence E. West, '97 ............................... 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

STANDING COMMITTEE

Former Presidents

Reeve Schley, '99  
Frederick B. Adams, '06  
Berenson S. Prentice, '01

Lewis M. Gibb, '21  
Frederick M. Godwin, '08  
Malcolm K. Gordon, '87

James E. Gowen, '13  
Thomas J. Hilliard, '13  
Richard M. Hurd, '83, Chairman

John H. W. Ingersoll, '18  
William K. Manly, '22  
H. Edward Manville, Jr., '25

W. Fellowes Morgan, Jr., '06  
Samuel W. Morris, '00  
Carl S. Petrasch, Jr., '26

Trowbridge Callaway, '01  
John C. Jay, '97  
J. Frederic Byers, '00  
Carll Tucker, '00

Herbert L. Pratt, Jr., '19  
Stuart D. Preston, '02  
Charles Scribner, '09  
Edward B. Smith, Jr., '16

Edward Starr, Jr., '18  
H. Lyman Stebbins, '29  
John H. Stewart, '10

Leonard Sullivan, '04  
Kenneth S. Walker, '24  
Carnes Weeks, '17

E. Laurence White, '03

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Arthur E. Neergaard, '99, Chairman

Henry McC. Bangs, '02  
Eugene V. Connett, 3d, '08  
William Hale Harkness, '18  
Samuel W. Morris, '90  
Stuart D. Preston, '02  
John Watts, '24  
E. Laurence White, '03  
Clarence E. West, '97, Secretary

1939 ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE

E. Laurence White, '03, Chairman  
Walter A. Courtney, '90, Vice-Chairman

W. Willis Reese, '85  
Leonard Sullivan, '04  
Evans Dick, Jr., '07  
Robert G. Payne, '16

William Hale Harkness, '18  
Gardner D. Stout, '22

COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS

Carll Tucker, '00, Chairman

Charles E. Adams, '00  
Eugene V. Connett, 3d, '08

Edward D. Toland, '04  
Grayson M.-P. Murphy, Jr., '26