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MILLVILLE IN WINTER
THE RECTOR'S LETTER

DEAR ALUMNI:

The School has opened with the largest enrollment yet—456 boys on the list. We shall graduate a small group in January, but we hope to keep all the rest till June. In order to accommodate them all we have had to reopen Flanders, the small dormitory attached to the double house opposite the Infirmary. Mr. Charles Buell, our new teacher of Public Affairs, is the House Master of Flanders. Those of you whose football memories go back a couple of decades will be amused to learn that when he first spoke to the upper Forms about his courses, concluding: "Are there any questions?", the response was very prompt: "Are you going to coach football?"

I wish you could all be sharing with us the superb autumn weather we are now enjoying. You will all recall the flaming colors, the early morning crispness and the grateful warmth of the sun at the Lower Grounds in the early afternoon.

We elders, as we go about our duties here, think constantly of those of you who are in the Armed Forces, proud of the record you are making, admiring the citations and the awards so many of you have won, and praying for your eventual return to our midst.

St. Paul's School, London, our very much older sister school, did a very graceful and friendly thing this summer. Ambassador Winant, of the Form of 1908, was invited to the School, now in the country in Berkshire, where he was greeted with Latin verses, the singing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, a speech by the Captain of the School, and a presentation by the Deputy Captain. He gave the Ambassador, to be forwarded to St. Paul's School in New Hampshire, a beautifully bound copy of the first edition of Erasmus's Epigrammata, published in Basle in 1518. Among the poems are the verses written by Erasmus for the school recently founded by his friend, John Colet, the Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral. The dramatic society of the School later in the day enacted Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," the scene of which, you may remember, is Webster Bridge, New Hampshire, in the winter of 1777.

The High Master, writing me about the day, said that he had sent a copy of the program to General Sir Bernard Montgomery, an alumnus, who in replying to him enclosed an autograph copy of his message to the Allied Forces about to land in France on D-Day. The High Master sent this to the School, saying: "It occurred to me that as there were no doubt alumni of St. Paul's Concord, as well as St.
Paul's London, taking part in that adventure, your Library would be an appropriate place for this copy of Montgomery's personal message."

The Deputy Captain of the School and another Sixth Former have written letters to the President of our Sixth Form, thus initiating a correspondence between the student bodies.

I know that you share our pleasure here in this friendly and generous gesture by the oldest school with whom we share our patron saint. We are, of course, planning an appropriate response, and I wish I could tell you just what it is to be, but as it will take some time before our gift can be received on the other side of the water, this must be postponed until our next.

I am glad to report that almost all the boys are attending to business, though naturally some of them find it very difficult to do so because they desire to enter the Armed Forces. I hope that all those of you who are now in the Service will agree that we are truthful when we tell the boys that they do well to wait until their eighteenth birthdays, meanwhile learning as much as they can in order that they may be the better equipped to serve.

When you visit us next on a Sunday, you will discover that we are using the new hymnal in our worship. If you miss a familiar tune or trip over a different phrase in the text, please remember that change is the price of a living musical tradition. You will find the School singing heartily, and you will, I hope, remain after evensong to hear Dr. Lefebvre's beautiful organ music.

Among the casualties of the war are Latin and Greek. I regret to report. The pressure for more utilitarian studies, just as in the last World War, has inclined the minds of parents and boys away from the ancient languages. Some of you, I do not doubt, will approve of this; others will share my own regret, feeling that one of the great continuities with the past of our civilization is worth maintaining, and that the living truths so nobly set forth in the best of Greek and Latin literature become a lifelong treasure to those who work hard to win them. It is also my belief that these two casualties are only slightly wounded, and will eventually recover their health and vigor.

Many of you are deeply interested in the War Memorial which will commemorate the alumni of the School whose lives have been given for our country's and world's freedom, and which will honor all the St. Paul's men who have served in the armed forces of our nation and her allies. Our corporate memorial might take the form of a building which fulfills some general School purpose, or a new scholarship fund, or a further adornment of the Chapel, or some combination of these or other appropriate forms which will serve as a remembrance to future generations. The families and friends of alumni who have died in line of duty may in due time wish to establish individual memorials, such as, for example, a scholarship bearing a name. These would be as welcome as they would be fitting. Equally appropriate would be contributions to the School's corporate War Memorial, which should surely include a Roll of Honor containing the names of all the alumni who give their lives in the great conflict.

The Trustees have given much thought to this important matter, and have discussed it at length in their meetings. In their judgment and mine, this is the time not for a decision but for continued consideration, so that when the war ends the best possible solution will have been found.

I know you all share our hope that the eighty-ninth year of the School's life
THE SCHOOL IN ACTION

The school year of 1944-1945 started on September 19 with the arrival of 122 new boys. Two facts were notable: first the Rector was back in full action after his long and serious illness, and second the enrollment of 456 boys is the largest in the history of the School.

The Rector looks well and seems to have regained all his former spirit and energy, and Mrs. Nash also appears to have benefited from the summer. It is good to have them here again. Mr. Weeks has returned to action after his sickness of last spring. As we began, however, Mr. Edmonds, Mr. Flint and Mr. Webb were on the sick list, but by this time they are again about the School. Seven new masters have joined the ranks, replacing those who had left. We particularly miss Mr. Pier who retired last June; he is continuing his teaching by going to Kingswood School in Hartford, where we wish him all good fortune.

With the School so full, Flanders has had to be called back into use to house Third Formers. The Chapel has been crowded with chairs in the main aisle, and the Lower is almost entirely occupied by Lower Schoolers. The numbers in the forms are as follows: First Form 16, Second Form 65, Third Form 108, Fourth Form 92, Fifth Form 102, Sixth Form 73. This year we shall lose only nine boys by mid-year graduation, but the Sixth is again small because of the large number of boys who graduated at the end of their Fifth Form year. It is a creditable fact that most of the boys who have had to leave for the services before their normal time have been able to earn a diploma, the requirements for which have in no way been relaxed.

There has been little change in the material aspect of the School, save for the replacement of the wooden boardwalks in the New Building Quadrangle by asphalt paths. The grounds look well, although the labor shortage precludes their being as carefully trimmed as used to be the custom.

Inside the School things have started well. Under the quiet leadership of President Armstrong the Council and the Sixth Form are settling to their job, which has grown in significance during the war years. It is hard to appreciate properly what the Sixth Form does in and for the School, and the large burden which they carry. Twenty of them are acting as supervisors; some are coaching teams or helping with this and that, and the additional work involved in seeing to the execution of the work program is large. Truly they do much, and gain much from their added responsibility.

The other officers of the Sixth Form are M. Brock, R. C. Henriques and A. M. O'Connor; the councillors are P. H. Blair, E. F. Dunstan, R. H. Soule, W. H. Lewis and W. P. Wood from the Sixth Form, and F. L. Chapin, K. Smith and P. G. Brown from the Fifth.

The football season went well and was as hard fought as ever. The Old Hundreds, under the leadership of A. M. Austin and the coaching of Mr. Chapin, won the Championship for the first time since 1935 with a superb line. The
Delphians, with Waterbury as captain and Mr. Madeira as coach, yielded second place to the Isthmians, coached by Mr. Smith and led by Captain Armstrong. All the teams showed great spirit and sportsmanship, and the games were enthusiastically cheered. The captains for next year have now been elected and are B. Arthur for the Old Hundreds, W. R. Hilliard for the Delphians and D. L. Hopkins and J. D. Swearengen for the Isthmians.


In the lower teams series, the Old Hundreds won the Fifth, the Delphians the Fourth and the Isthmians the Third and Sixth. As we go to press the Second Team series is still going strong between the Isthmians and the Old Hundreds who have each beaten the other once, lost once and tied once, and although the Old Hundreds have eliminated the Delphians, the latter are similarly tied with the Isthmians. It is a fine series.

The usual parade was held on election day, with speeches and much merriment. Before this the School voted and went Republican as usual, the results being 344 for Dewey, 90 for Roosevelt and 15 for Thomas. A feature of the parade was the School Band. This organization has risen rapidly in the last two years and performs with great credit.

A few days before the election the Concordian and Cadmean Societies held a joint debate on Roosevelt versus Dewey. About one hundred and forty boys turned out for it and held a serious and intelligent discussion of the issues.

The compulsory athletic program is being continued. Most of the boys play football: a few box regularly. Those who are not thus engaged do exercises under Mr. Ericson. The outdoor work program is going well, now that we have had more experience with it, and each day different teams go out to harvest potatoes, apples or corn, or to rake leaves, etc. Later on they will help to put out the hockey rinks. The indoor work, consisting chiefly of the waiting on table and cleaning of the halls, continues as before and is well administered by the inspectors and council.

On account of the changed needs of the army and navy it has been decided to omit this year the war courses on gas engines, radio, navigation and aero-dynamics. The time for specialists in these fields seems to have passed. We are continuing to require all Sixth Formers to qualify as Marksman with the rifle, and last year every single boy graduating did so. The army has placed more emphasis now on physical condition, so it is planned that all Sixth Formers will be required to take such exercises as will put them in good hard condition when they leave here, particularly where a regular sport does not do so properly.

One other new scheme was begun last year and will be continued. Public speaking is required in each of the four lower forms, and comes once a week. It has been dropped in the Sixth Form, but short speeches are being regularly made in the English classes. In the Fifth Form the Literary Societies provide opportunity for those who are interested, and any boy who wants to enter one of these societies may now apply for membership.

One feature of last year deserves particular mention. This was the conference, held here and initiated by the Council under the leadership of Ralph Starr, Presi-
dent of the Sixth Form, of representatives from the boys of seven of the larger boarding schools. The meetings were conducted entirely by the boys and they discussed work programs in different schools, discipline, athletics, the smoking question and many kindred topics. It was an outstanding success, and apparently all the boys participating got something out of it. It seems that the feeling here was that St. Paul’s School was doing its job well and was in some respects ahead of the field.

And so we have entered upon the eighty-ninth year of the School in a strong fashion. It is interesting to see the School come to life in the fall. Mr. Monie’s long summer work on schedules comes to light. New boys arrive, many under the guidance of familiar faces or hearing familiar names. The old boys return and settle in their new houses ‘mid much noise but without confusion. Without any great orders being given, or sheets of instructions handed out, things begin to move. Chapel services commence, classes begin and football starts. Friendly hands help the new boys and masters to find their appointed places and routines, and we are under way. The physical examinations drone on through the School and finally Cricket Holiday comes with its glorious clarity. Another year of St. Paul’s has started on its way toward the things which we hold to be good, true and of God.

RICHARD RUSH, ’23.

THE NEW MASTERS

The following men have joined the staff as new masters this year:

Dr. William Roy Begg received his A.B. cum laude from the College of the City of New York in 1923, his M.A. from Columbia two years later, and his Ph.D. from New York University in 1931. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and a number of learned European Societies. He has taught Classics in the College of the City of New York and its Preparatory School and has been a Research Assistant in the Institute of Educational Research in Teachers College. He teaches Latin and lives in the Old Upper.

Charles Chauncey Buell served in the Marine Corps in 1918 and 1919 and graduated from Harvard with the degree of A.B. in 1923, taking graduate work there in History in 1924 and 1927. He was a member of the varsity football and baseball teams and coached the backfield in 1924 and 1927. He taught history in Trinity College, and was head of the History Department in Milton Academy from 1924 to 1941. For the next two years he was headmaster of the Greenwich Country Day School. He teaches Public Affairs and History, and is in charge of Flanders, where he and Mrs. Buell live. He coaches football for the Old Hundreds.

The Rev. G. Rowell Crocker graduated from the Bangor Theological Seminary in 1932 and afterwards studied at Bates, at the Hartford Theological Seminary, and at the Berkeley and Yale Divinity Schools. He comes to St. Paul’s from the Church of the Epiphany in New Haven. He teaches Sacred Studies and lives with Mrs. Crocker in the New Upper in the apartment formerly occupied by Dr. Scott. He is an Isthmian.

Mr. James Garfield Ducey graduated from St. George’s School, and from Harvard in 1943 with the degree of B.S., and was coxswain of the varsity crew that year. He was with the American Brake Shoe Company in New York for a year,
after which he came to St. Paul's as a member of the English Department. He lives in Ford and will help to coach the crews.

Mr. Harold Everett Hall graduated from Colby in 1917 with the degree of B.A., and took his M.A. in French at Columbia in 1932. He later studied at Harvard and Princeton. He has taught Modern Languages at the Adirondack-Florida School and at the Princeton Preparatory School, and has been Head of the Department of Modern Languages at The Lawrence Academy in Groton, and at the Peekskill Military Academy. He teaches French, is a Delphian, and lives in Foster.

The Rev. Donald S. Labigan took his A.B. at Hobart in 1935 and his S.T.B. at the Seabury-Western Seminary in 1940. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa. He has taught Modern Languages at Hobart and at the Kah-O-Sed School in Duluth. He comes to St. Paul's from St. Peter's School in Peekskill, N. Y. He lives in the Lower, where he has charge of one of the dormitories; he teaches Sacred Studies and Latin.

Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson graduated from Northeastern University in 1933 and received his B.S. in Education at the Bridgewater, Massachusetts, State Teachers College in 1939. He has been Principal of the Elementary Junior High School in Auburn, Massachusetts, and of the Elementary School in Scituate, Massachusetts. He comes to St. Paul's from the Barnstable High School, where he taught Science and Mathematics. He is a member of the Science Department, and has charge of one of the Lower School dormitories. He is a Delphian and coaches football.

MR. NASH'S ENGAGEMENTS

The Rector's recent and future engagements away from the School are as follows:

June 18, 1944 — Grace Church, Providence, R. I. Commencement Exercises, St. Dunstan's School.

July 3, 1944 — Holy Trinity Church, Jefferson, N. H., and Church of the Transfiguration, Breton Woods, N. H.

July 10, 1944 — St. Luke's Church, Woodsville, N. H.

July 17, 1944 — Holy Trinity Church, Jefferson, N. H.

Aug. 13, 1944 — St. Saviour's Church, Bar Harbor, Maine.


Aug. 27, 1944 — Episcopal Chapel, North Haven, Maine.

Oct. 24-25, 1944 — Delegate from Diocese of New Hampshire to The Synod of the Province of New England, Portland, Maine.

Nov. 12, 1944 — Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. and Millbrook School, Millbrook, N. Y.

Nov. 13, 1944 — Standing Committee Meeting, N. Y.

Dec. 8, 1944 — Speaker at New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Boston, Mass., in conference on military training after the war.
A IV FORMER AT S.P.S., 1875-76

Richards M. Bradley of Boston (S.P.S., '78) wrote a large number of letters, which were preserved and recently given to the undersigned to read for anything that might be of interest to alumni of St. Paul's School.

Nearly all of the letters were to members of his family, in Brattleboro, Vermont, who were evidently people of culture and means, since they went to Nassau one winter and took "Richie" and his younger brother to the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. "Richie" was a good student, and usually ranked in the first three or four in his class. One letter is from Dr. Coit to his parents, complimenting them upon their boy.

The comparative weights of studies in those days of Latin and Greek, is of interest.

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A year or so later, they were:

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I am much struck with the simplicity, puritanical severity and dullness of the life at the School in those days, compared to the present—even to my own boyhood recollections here forty years ago. There were very few organized sports, and the chief diversions were taking walks, picking Mayflowers, spelling-bees (again and again), catching rats in the dormitories and playing with pets, chiefly squirrels. "Richie," with his Vermont background, did considerable trapping of muskrats and mink, and partridge-snaring, (now illegal), as well as a good deal of fishing over quite a wide range of territory—as did many other boys. But even then, he complained that "New Hampshire hasn't any good trout brooks, at least around here, compared with Vermont.” He caught very few fish of any sort, chiefly small perch, pickerel and bass, in Long Pond.

Here are some excerpts:

"I think I have the champion Easter-egg of the School, and have broken sixty other eggs. . . . Very cold, and nothing to do (April 23) . . . there is great competition in catching flying-squirrels . . .” (which the boys carried about in their pockets).

"Dickey was first in the form. . . . Dickey lost only 5 in punctuality. ("Dickey" was later on to be a trustee of the School and the father of a trustee.)

"Owen Wister missed on the word 'benign'; and a First Former won.” (Owen Wister was to be perhaps the School’s most widely known author.)

"P. Brooks preached very well. Soapy L. didn't go to sleep, so that proves it was very good.”

"It is terribly hard not to get reports. If you drop a book or look round
(sic) in Study you get them.... I wish I was home. I have not sat on a cushioned seat for an awful long time."

"A lot of boys have dogs, and one jumped out of the window and hung himself."

"I am the only boy except Dickey who had perfect in twelve lessons... the Ascension Day sermon was by a Bishop, and was 1 hour 3 minutes long."

"Richie" was about thirteen when he wrote these letters, and he entered Harvard at fifteen. They are better written than the average thirteen year boy of today would do; but no better than, perhaps not as good as, the product of a leading scholar of that age today. He speaks of playing baseball in May 1875—which is of some interest to this correspondent, who tried unsuccessfully to have club baseball permitted during the Spring of 1904. It was vetoed by the supreme command, upon the grounds that the game was "vulgar" and that it might result in a challenge from the Concord High School, or some other high school, which would be very embarrassing to a school like St. Paul's!!!

On the whole, I'm glad I didn't attend St. Paul's when "Richie" did; and I'm sure that, with our Student Council and present atmosphere, it's a much more wholesome and broad-minded place today.

Edward D. Toland, '04.

THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

William M. Evarts, '05, elected President of the S.P.S. Alumni Association last June, comes from good St. Paul's stock. His father, Rev. Prescott Evarts, '76, was President of the Association in 1889-90 and his mother was a member of the Conover family, long identified with the School. He is the namesake and grandson of William M. Evarts, Attorney General in President Johnson's cabinet and Secretary of State under President Hayes.

Evarts was graduated from Harvard College and Law School, from the latter cum laude, and since graduation he has practised law in New York City, first with Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett, and then with Milbank, Tweed and Hope, of which firm he is a member.

He saw service with the New York First Field Artillery on the Mexican border in 1916, received his commission as 2nd Lieutenant at Plattsburg, and had three months' service overseas with the 307th Field Artillery in 1918. He was promoted to 1st Lieutenant and returned to this country and assigned to the 67th
Field Artillery, serving with them until the end of the war.

In 1924 he married Miss Cornelia Landon. They have three children, the oldest, William M. Evarts, Jr., '43, being a private overseas with the 301st Infantry, 94th Division.

At School, Evarts was a Head Editor of the HORAÉ, acting captain of the Isthmian track team, played on a champion Isthmian hockey team, and was a baseball player.

He is a member of the Harvard Club of New York, the Downtown Association, and the Knickerbocker Club, 1st Vice-President of the Board of Trustees of the New York School for the Deaf, Vestryman and Treasurer of St. Philip's Church at Garrison, and Trustee of the Greenwich Savings Bank. His directorships include the Albany & Susquehanna Railroad and the J. G. White Engineering Corporation.

**ANNIVERSARY 1944**

Many factors combined to make this anniversary a pleasant one. The contests at the Lower Grounds and at the Pond were close, the weather was fine, and in spite of many difficulties and the lack of organized reunions, many Alumni arrived to enjoy the occasion.

The class of '94, celebrating their 50th reunion, made a fine showing with six of their members present—more about their party appears elsewhere in this issue. Messrs. Goodrich, Edmonds, Read R., Reid F., and Chapman were on hand to do honors to their Twenty-fifth. Also it was good to see members of the class of '43 come from varied assignments in the Army and Navy to view the events they had so recently taken part in—McKean Q., Andrews, Hughes, Marr, and Overholt were seen of this number.

The Track Meet ended in story book fashion with the Isthmians nosing out the Old Hundreds by virtue of winning the relay. The Delphians, having lost most of their winning team of last year through graduation, came in third. The Old Hundreds, being strong in the field events, built up an early lead highlighted by the setting of a new school record in the discus throw by Al Austin. On Friday, however, the Isthmians won a good many of the running events and slowly whittled this lead down until the relay became the deciding race. Here again the O.H.'s built up a lead until the anchor man had a good ten or fifteen yards advantage, but the Isthmian made up the difference to catch him at the tape and bring victory to his club.

On Friday night, the Glee Club for the third successive year put on an excellent show under the leadership of Dr. Lefebvre. This entertaining review was set "somewhere in the South Pacific," and from the stirring entrance of the cast marching down the aisle in sailor costume led by the rejuvenated S.P.S. Band boasting a new base horn to the final "Anchors Aweigh," it presented a series of songs featuring quartets, octets, and soloists as well as the entire chorus. Few of those who attended will forget the gusto with which R. K. Miller, Norman Mack, Baird, and W. H. Painter "executed" the quartet from Rigoletto.

Saturday morning was given over to an S.P.S. baseball game with Penacook High School. It was oppressively hot at this time, and many forsook the stands to watch the game from the shade of the trees on the far side of the track. Waterbury, who had started off the club season with a no-hitter, held the visitors
to 4 hits as the home team won by 9-1 in a game that was marked by eight errors and featured by a home run by Pete Blair which was later officially called a single with a three base error!

After a fabulous roast beef lunch, the school and Alumni gathered at Long Pond for a remarkably close series of races. The rowing season this year was more fortunate than last year’s short two week program in that gasoline was obtained for the launches and there was never any doubt whether the Pond would be open or not for rowing. There were seven races, and in only one was there open water between the boats at the end. The last race between the first crews was won by two feet by the Shattucks, and thus they brought to a close a victorious afternoon in which they won the Dole Cup, the Captain’s Bowl, the Hilliard Cup, and the Scudder Memorial Shell. The Onatavia Cup went to the Halyons for their victory in the 2nd Crew race.

One member of the class of ’94 in regretting that he could not attend the Anniversary exercises wrote that he would miss the Chapel Service most of all. Few would not share his feeling, for here is the focal point of the school. Each of us has our own memories of the varied school activities, but we have in common the experience of the services in the school chapel. There, each Sunday, it is a thrilling sight to see members of rival teams the day before serving together as acolytes, and on Anniversary, there were the members of the rival crews, the winner of the Franchot medal, all taking part in the service as crucifer, flag bearers, and acolytes. “Love Divine” with a descant for the trebles on the last verse was sung as a processional; Norman Mack sang the solo part of “Oh, Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem.” Mr. Nash used the collect for Whitsunday as the text for his sermon.
At the Anniversary luncheon in the Upper School, Mr. Nash presided. He mentioned three recent gifts to the school: a donation of $500 towards the furthering of music by the estate of Bronson Shonk; an additional and anonymous gift of $500 to the Robert Hill Cox 2nd Memorial Fund; and a gift of their father's collection of Napoleonana given by Oliver Brooks, '34, in memory of his brother, Frank Brooks, '33. He then spoke of the departure of Messrs. Emerson, Pegram, and Hoofnagle who will be missed greatly as they leave the faculty for work elsewhere. To Mr. Pier, who, after many years' association with the school, is retiring, Mr. Nash wished the best of happiness in his new work at the Kingswood School where he will continue his teaching, to the benefit of all his future pupils and associates.

Mr. Nash then introduced Mr. Schley, the President of the Board of Trustees, and he spoke feelingly of the efforts of all those who had helped to make this rather difficult year a successful one. He thanked Mr. Chase and Miss Van Dyke for their work as business manager and dietician; he expressed his appreciation of Mr. Kittredge's assuming of the responsibilities entailed by the Rector's absence; and finally he welcomed back the Rector who, after his long convalescence, had returned this term to add his vigor and guidance to the life of the school. Mr. Schley concluded by awarding the Trustee's Medal to Mr. W. W. Flint, Jr., on the completion of twenty-five years as a member and recently head of the classics department.

Ralph Starr, the President of the Sixth Form, was then introduced and he mentioned the work of the council during the past year which, besides its normal program, included a conference of members of the Student Government of other schools and an expanded Work Program. He urged that this program be curtailed when conditions allowed it, and exhorted that while it was in existence, it be run mainly by the boys through efforts of leadership rather than threats of punishment.

The last speaker was Mr. J. Vaughan Merrick 3rd ('08-'11) newly elected a trustee of the school. He spoke of the development of the instincts in the individual: the initial urge of self-preservation, the desire to educate and lead by example, and finally the need of adjustment in our lives to the wants and emotions of other human beings. He hoped that the graduating class would carry forward with them into the world a spirit of good humor and friendship, essential and often neglected elements in the communal life of the world.

His speech concluded the exercises, and as the luncheon was the final event on the Anniversary program, the alumni and guests of the school began to go homeward once again, having enjoyed the week-end and looking forward to the many more to come.

GEORGE R. SMITH, '31.

FIFTY YEARS YOUNG

This title expresses exactly the thoughts of the six men and three women who attended the Fiftieth Reunion of the Form of 1894, but I am sure, as we went around to the different events, that we were looked upon by the boys of the School as patriarchs.

Considering the difficulties of transportation and the tremendous effort that is
being made by every one to carry on this terrible war, and everything that goes with it, the attendance was good. Several of our classmates wired or wrote us during the Anniversary period indicating that they were with us in spirit if not in person.

Everything was most successful and our entertainment at “The Box” by the Mitchell Hastings was almost the best part of it, although we spent a delightful evening with Dick and Bertha Solloway in Franklin. Five of us motored up from Hartford—Edgar Betts, Harry Bartol, Charlie and Ruth Goodwin, and myself—arriving at “The Box” in time to unload our baggage, unpack, and get down to the field and see most of the track meet. Our oldtime friend, “Pat” Gordon, was on hand, as vigorous and cordial as ever. The Rector seemed fully recovered and took his part in all the different activities with his accustomed ease and grace.

The boat races Saturday afternoon were all very close, but the Shattucks were just able to nose out five victories out of six races. Our group was divided two Shattucks and four Halcyons, Edgar Betts and I being the Shattucks; but we induced all of them to sit on the Shattuck side, as Charlie Goodwin remarked Friday night he had never done so and would like to see what it felt like. The Halcyons were bold enough to put up some small bets, which we Shattucks accepted. The First Crew race was the closest I have ever seen and really was won because the Shattucks happened to have their pull as they crossed the finish line.

The Alumni Meeting Saturday afternoon was not very large in attendance but strong in enthusiasm and, of course, the “old gentlemen” of ’94 were made
to stand up and exhibit themselves before the others. Quite a number of alumni were present in a dual capacity, having sons or grandsons in the School. The weather was perfect, including the usual hot sun that beat down on Long Pond for three hours Saturday afternoon.

We were all so proud of the way the School was conducted and the general appearance of the boys now in residence that we voted unanimously to make an effort to "reunion" from now on annually. I feel certain that if this war in Europe is over by next Spring we will have a larger attendance than we had at our Fiftieth.

ROBERT DARLING, '94.

ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association was held in the Library of the new School House on Saturday, May 27th, 1944. There were about thirty present.

The Rector made a short address of welcome. The routine reports, showing various financial statements, as well as the Alumni Fund, were read and approved. The details appear elsewhere.

The meeting stood to acknowledge the supreme sacrifice which, at that time, had been made by thirty-four of our alumni who had been killed or died as the results of wounds; and after electing a new President, William M. Evarts, '05, with a new list of Officers and Standing Committee, the meeting adjourned to watch the boat races at Long Pond.

Respectfully submitted,

EDWARD D. TOLAND, Secretary.

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The alumni of St. Paul's School can take pride in the record of their Alumni Association's "State and Progress," which our Constitution and By-Laws provide shall be reported at this annual meeting.

With over 1500, or more than a third, of our members in uniform in the armed forces of our country, and so many of our older alumni devoting their time and interest to their country's cause, we find their continued loyalty and keen interest in their old school is as great as ever.

The meeting of our Standing Committee last November 18th, the meeting of our Form Agents on January 20th, the hockey game with Kent School in New York in the Christmas vacation, our S.P.S. Church Service at St. James's Church in New York in April and other activities including the current Alumni Fund—all these evidence the record attendance and interest of our alumni and have been reported in the splendid editions of the Alumni Horae which have been sent to you.

The encouraging report of our efficient Treasurer, Martin J. Keogh, Jr., which you have just heard, evidences your Association's improved financial condition and records in pleasing figures, the hard work and faithful service rendered by your committees, form agents and executives and the generosity of our alumni. However, we must be prepared for increased expenses.

You will remember that Joseph Howland Coit, '81, the son of our first
Rector, opened our first alumni office in New York, organized the field work for our Permanent Endowment Fund and our present Alumni Fund, which started in 1921, and at the same time began the publication of the *Alumni Horae* of which he was the editor. "Joe" Coit was the mainspring and stem-winder of our Association’s activities, and he was the executive secretary of the Alumni Association until his death in October, 1930. His death, just four months after I had taken office as President of the Alumni Association, left me in a tough spot. Some alumnus had to be found who could carry on his work.

It was not until April, 1932 that we found that person in Clarence West, ’97, who was the executive secretary of The Kappa Alpha Society, and, through the courtesy and cooperation of their officers, we teamed up with them and rented jointly on May 1, 1932, our present small office unit at 522 Fifth Avenue, in New York. We divided equally the expense of this office rent, a secretary-stenographer, the Executive Secretary, and telephone.

This joint arrangement has happily continued up to this May, when The Kappa Alpha Society, due to present war conditions, found its undergraduate membership greatly depleted and its income and activities materially reduced. On the other hand, we have been fortunate and prospered. Therefore, after several conferences with the President of The Kappa Alpha Society, they offered and have agreed, beginning May 1, 1944 to go on for another year on the basis of their paying 40% of our joint expenses, an arrangement which your Executive Committee has approved and put in effect.

Your officers and committees are using their best endeavor to keep expenses down, but we all realize that living costs and incidental operating costs are increasing and we must prepare ourselves to meet them as well as unforeseen contingencies in these unusual and difficult times. Therefore, your Executive Committee recommended to the Standing Committee at its meeting on November 18, 1943, that the Alumni Association set up a reserve fund of $3500, invested in U. S. Government bonds, and that such fund be augmented by similar action annually in the future. The Standing Committee approved this recommendation and you will find this item now in your Treasurer’s Report.

As your representative on the Board of Trustees, I have attended all their meetings, and you can feel secure in the painstaking and faithful care which governs and which has brought your school through these troublesome times to the splendid state we find surrounds us here today.

To our Trustees, The Rector, Vice Rector Henry Kittredge, and the Masters, all working together on our St. Paul’s team, the alumni record their vote of thanks and appreciation and sincere good wishes for the future.

TROWBRIDGE CALLAWAY, President.

May 27, 1944.
THE TREASURER’S REPORT

JUNE 1, 1943 TO MAY 31, 1944

**Balance on Hand and in Bank, June 1, 1943**: $17,406.40

**Subscriptions, June 1, 1943 to May 31, 1944**:
- To 1943 Alumni Fund: $2,958.00
- To 1944 Alumni Fund: 20,052.75

**Other Receipts**:
- Form 1918, Rec’d. Bal. Anniversary Gift: $82.00
- Form 1919, Rec’d. a/c Anniversary Gift: 1,691.38
- Standing Committee Dinner: 149.54
- Form Agents Dinner: 120.25
- 1943 Hockey Game: 5,775.84
- Alumni Directory: 24.00
- War Book Fund “St. Paul’s School in the Great War”: 2.00
- “History of St. Paul’s School”: 3.50

**Total Receipts**: $48,265.66

**Disbursements**:
- Expenses, New York Office:
  - Alumni Fund: $2,125.96
  - Alumni Horae: 4,181.16
  - General Expense: 1,975.23
  - **Total**: $8,282.35
- Expenses, School Office: 989.28
- 1943 Alumni Gift to School: 7,500.00
- 25th Anniversary Gift of 1918: 2,271.64
- 1943 Hockey Game Expense: 3,526.55
- Gift to St. Paul’s School Camp: 2,249.29
- U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness 7½%: 3,500.00
- U. S. Coupon Bond 2½%: See below
- Exchange on check from Porto Rico: .25

**Total Disbursements**: $28,319.36

**Balance on Hand and in Bank, May 31, 1944**: $19,946.30

**Note**: Additional Receipts and Purchases on Hand:
- $25 Defense Bond, contribution to 1942 Alumni Fund, valuation $18.50
- $25 Defense Bond, contribution to 1943 Alumni Fund, valuation $18.50
- $50 Defense Bonds, contribution to 1944 Alumni Fund, valuation $37.00
- $3000 U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness, 7½%, due 1945, purchased
- $ 500 U. S. Coupon Bond, 2½%, due 1959, purchased

**Martin J. Keogh, Jr., Treasurer.**
ANNUAL NEW YORK HOCKEY GAME

The School Hockey Team played against the Kent School Team at Madison Square Garden, on Thursday, December 14th at 3:30 p.m. The welcome innovation, last year, of playing a preparatory school team at this annual Garden game instead of the Harvard, Princeton or Yale freshman team is due to the fact that hockey has been discontinued at these universities for the duration. Last year's game with Kent was so successful that this year's game aroused increased interest and enthusiasm. Francis A. Nelson, Jr., '27, was Chairman of the committee in charge of the game. As in previous years, the entire proceeds of the game will be devoted to the St. Paul's School Camp for Boys at Danbury, N. H. A full report of the game will appear in the next issue.

NEW YORK CHURCH SERVICE

The annual S.P.S. Church Service in New York will be held on Sunday, April 29, 1945, at 4:30 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church, Park Avenue at 51st Street. Dr. Nash will preach the sermon and the choir of the church will sing Mr. Knox's hymns and his anthem, "O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem." Carll Tucker, '00, is chairman of the committee in charge of the service.

MEETING OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE

The annual dinner and meeting of the Standing Committee of the Alumni Association was held at the Racquet and Tennis Club of New York on November 13th. As its guests of honor the Committee had the Rector, Rev. Norman B. Nash, S.T.D., and 1st Lieut. Cord Meyer, Jr., '39, 22nd Regiment, USMCR. Also present, among the members, were Reeve Schley, '99, President of the Corporation, Trowbridge Callaway, '01, Carll Tucker, '00, and Dr. Arthur E. Neergaard, '99, all ex-Presidents of the Association, and from the School, Edward D. Toland, '04, Secretary of the Association, John B. Edmonds, '19, Assistant-Secretary, and Archer Harman, '09, Director of Admissions of the School.

The meeting was called to order by William M. Evarts, '05, the new President, and the first order of business was the election of Malcolm K. Gordon, '87, as Chairman. Mr. Gordon took the chair and called on Martin J. Keogh, Jr., '04, for the Treasurer's report. Mr. Keogh reported that as of October 31, 1944, there was on hand $23,027.87 in the treasury of the Association and, in addition, U. S. Government securities of the value of $3,574.00.

The Chairman then called on Ronald H. Macdonald, '11, the Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee. Mr. Macdonald reported that to date total contributions to the 1944 Fund amounted to $24,701.44 and the number of contributors was 1677. He expressed his gratification that the Fund had come within a few dollars of the informal goal of $25,000 which had been set. On motion duly made and seconded it was Resolved: That the Treasurer be instructed to transmit to the School a check for $7,500 as the gift of the Alumni Fund for 1944. In closing, Mr. Macdonald commented on the fact that at a time when the colleges, owing to war conditions, had been forced to give up, almost completely, the teaching of the liberal arts, it was good to note that the leading preparatory schools, including St. Paul's, had done a splendid job in continuing to furnish a broad, liberal academic training.
The President, in supplementing Mr. Macdonald's report, stated that in accordance with a resolution passed last year the Executive Committee recommended that the Treasurer of the Association be authorized and directed to transfer and add to the reserve fund of $3,500, established by resolution of the Standing Committee at its last annual meeting, a further sum of $4,500 from the funds of the Association and to invest the same in U. S. Government securities, and that income from this reserve fund, together with payments of principal received upon investments in the reserve fund, be invested and reinvested in U. S. Government securities. A resolution to this effect was then unanimously adopted.

The report of the Editor of the Alumni Horae was made by Stuart D. Preston, '02. A resolution was adopted to continue publication of the Horae through 1945, with two or three issues as the Executive Committee may determine.

The President announced that Francis A. Nelson, Jr., '27, had been appointed Chairman of the Hockey Committee and that the annual game would be held at Madison Square Garden against Kent School on December 14th.

On motion of Mr. Callaway, Chairman of the Committee on Nominations, the following were unanimously elected to the Executive Committee, to serve until the next meeting: William M. Evarts, '05, Chairman; Clarence E. West, '97, Secretary; Trowbridge Callaway, '01; Stuart D. Preston, '02; Martin J. Keogh, Jr., '04; G. Macculloch Miller, '07; James R. MacColl, '10; Ranald H. Macdonald, '11, and Frederick R. Drayton, '13.

The Chairman then turned the meeting over to the President, who called on Mr. Schley as President of the Corporation. Mr. Schley made a brief address, mentioning the favorable financial condition of the School, which had balanced its budget last year and also the year before. While income from investments was lower, owing to prevailing interest rates, the School was fortunate in having Charles D. Dickey, '11, in charge of finances, one of the best of all school treasurers.

Lt. Meyer was then introduced. He had recently returned from the Pacific where he saw action with the Marines at Eniwetok and Guam, in the latter battle having lost the sight of one eye by the explosion of a Japanese hand grenade. He was awarded the Purple Heart.

Lt. Meyer gave a deeply moving talk on the situation and men in the Pacific. The Japanese, he felt, would keep on fighting a long while even though we hold sea supremacy in the Pacific, just as the Germans have held on long after they lost the Battle of the Atlantic. The average youth of the Marines is worth noting. In his platoon only 10 out of 48 were old enough to vote. What the enlisted man wants most is that there shall be no World War III. The younger men have become callous through hardships and some will have a difficult time adjusting themselves to civilian life. Unless they are properly taken care of they will be apt to fall under the sway of demagogues.

The fighting on the islands is bitter. The Japanese fight to the death and no prisoners are taken. When the Marines land on enemy territory it is a case of one side or the other being wiped out. A large part of the fighting is at close quarters. On one occasion when the Japanese had expended their ammunition, they charged throwing stones until every Jap was killed.

The best monument for World War II will be a country where there will be a chance for every man, irrespective of race or condition. Let us hope that the
people of America will be willing to sacrifice as much for the peace as they did for the war.

At the close of Lt. Meyer's address, the Rector was introduced, it being the first time that any Rector of the School had attended a Standing Committee meeting.

The School, Mr. Nash said, is bigger than ever, having started the year with 456 boys. Such a large number is not desirable as the faculty has been reduced through masters entering the armed forces; however, the quality of the faculty was high and a school stands or falls on the quality of its faculty. The Old Hundreds won the football championship for the first time in nine years. The Lower School is not as large as we would like, as, if it were filled with first and second formers, the Third Form could all live in the Third Form dormitories.

It was impossible to speak too highly of Mr. Harman, Director of Admissions. In admitting boys we should get quantity, but also quality. We do not want a full school at the cost of quality, we are not anxious for mere bigness.

Some alumni, he felt, thought that St. Paul's was a club to which their sons deserved admission as a matter of course. But the School is a preparatory for college and demands scholarship ability. This judgment is not always gratefully received by alumni, although we try to give them the benefit of the doubt.

It is desirable to widen the constituency of the School and we wish a good minority from the outside, not only boys from S.P.S. families.

With regard to the curriculum, the fact that Yale, Harvard and Princeton now have flexible entrance requirements makes the task easier. Boys can be put with those of similar ability so that the best are not held back. In the Third Form Latin is taught on four or five different levels. There is a wide space between boys of the same form. One boy had two years of calculus while some of his formmates were struggling with plane geometry; therefore, forms are divided into slow, medium and fast divisions.

There is no intention of abandoning Latin, although, to his regret, Greek is a war casualty. He believed that we have gone too far in eliminating the classics and there may be a revival in Greek and Latin. Spanish has been put on the same level as French and German.

He was greatly pleased when a well-known tutor recently remarked that St. Paul's taught more intellectual reliance than most other schools.

Turning to the training of the body, Mr. Nash said that the intramural system at school gives all a chance to compete. The Army and Navy, however, report that competitive sports are not enough, and that calisthenics are a necessary supplement.

Regarding matters of the spirit, he felt that Sacred Studies were sound and necessary and that morals and religion could be studied, just like other branches of learning. The influence of the faculty on the personality and character of the boys was good and he was proud of the quality of the masters and the example they teach. The kind of man a master is speaks louder than his words.

The School taught religion without bigotry,—a humble walking with God.

The School needs the constant support of its alumni but they should remember that there is no such thing as a perfect school; furthermore, they should realize that no school can remain the same as it was, for nothing can stand still without petrifying.
The war is never far from our thoughts at the School, he said. The Roll of Honor is now almost exactly as long as it was in the last war and will be longer. Youth of today is meeting its test. Much of our fear of modern education is not just. Though we did not prepare our boys for this war, they have thoroughly proved their ability to meet the tests of war.

Peace and freedom are bought at a great price. We must be worthy of the sacrifices of these boys. We live in the shadow of eternity.

The following alumni, besides those mentioned above, were present: Carl A. Lohmann, '06; Frederick R. Drayton, '13; and Cord Meyer, '14, Vice-presidents; Clarence E. West, '97, Executive Secretary; S. Rodger Callaway, '32, Assistant Treasurer; Charles E. Adams, '00; DeCoursey Fales, '07; Harold N. Kingsland, '09; James R. MacColl, '10; G. Macculloch Miller, '07; Lt. Francis W. Murray, Jr., USN, '05; Fergus Reid, Jr., '19; Francis G. B. Roche, '05; Reginald P. Rose, '21; Augustus W. Soule, '02; Frank J. Sulloway, '00; George C. Thayer, '23; F. Skiddy von Stade, '03; Edward K. Welles, '17; Peter M. Whitman, '28; and Leonard A. Yerkes, Jr., '27.

S. D. P.

1944 ALUMNI FUND REPORT

Our aim for 1944 was to obtain the sum of $25,000, and our total of $24,701.44 has very nearly reached that figure. This is $3,105.16 in excess of the previous year and $10,093.64 above 1942, indicating a trend which we hope will continue in 1945. It was particularly gratifying to have the number of givers increase over 1943 by 121 to 1677, and this at a time when about 1600 of the 4000 alumni are in the armed services. It is a splendid evidence, too, of a growing interest in the School at a time of stress and transition in the world.

There was one contribution of $1,000; three of $500; one of $300; two of $250; and two of $200. Of these, $500 was a memorial to Percy R. Pyne, Jr., '14, and $250 a memorial to Lt. (j.g.) J. Prentice Willetts, USNR, '37, killed in line of duty in the Navy patrol bomber of which he was commander. There was also a generous gift of about $850 to the 25th Anniversary Fund of the Form of 1919. The largest amounts were received from the following forms: 1919—$1,093.33; 1921—$1,253.00; 1937—$1,187.00; 1909—$847.00; 1938—$792.00; and 1918—$773.00.

I am glad to have this opportunity to thank the Form Agents for their loyal efforts, which (and which only) made it possible to reach our goal, and to express to Mr. West and Miss Fisher appreciation of their ready assistance.

RANALD H. MACDONALD, '11, Chairman.

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<td>Edward C. Parish, Jr.</td>
<td>$308.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>1937</td>
<td>Walter I. Badger, 3d</td>
<td>$1,187.00</td>
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<td>32</td>
<td>1938</td>
<td>Dr. Frederic P. Herter</td>
<td>$792.00</td>
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<td>33</td>
<td>1923</td>
<td>James C. Conley, 2d</td>
<td>$337.00</td>
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<td>34</td>
<td>1943</td>
<td>No Form Agent</td>
<td>$460.00</td>
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<td>35</td>
<td>1901</td>
<td>Henry Vaughan Blaxter</td>
<td>$625.00</td>
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<td>36</td>
<td>1915</td>
<td>Dr. John F. Enders</td>
<td>$465.00</td>
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<td>37</td>
<td>1896</td>
<td>Frederic M. P. Pearce</td>
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<td>38</td>
<td>1905</td>
<td>Lt. Francis W. Murray, Jr., USNR</td>
<td>$288.00</td>
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<td>39</td>
<td>1926</td>
<td>H. Livingston Schwartz, Jr.</td>
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<td>40</td>
<td>1941</td>
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<td>$242.00</td>
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<td>41</td>
<td>1939</td>
<td>John W. Drayton, Jr.</td>
<td>$432.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>1930</td>
<td>J. Randall Williams, 3d</td>
<td>$195.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>43</td>
<td>1929</td>
<td>H. Lyman Stebbins</td>
<td>$202.00</td>
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<td>1942</td>
<td>No Form Agent</td>
<td>$295.00</td>
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<td>45</td>
<td>1906</td>
<td>J. Dunbar Carse</td>
<td>$139.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>46</td>
<td>1934</td>
<td>Bayard Ewing</td>
<td>$469.00</td>
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<td>47</td>
<td>1889</td>
<td>Charles R. Hickox</td>
<td>$60.00</td>
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| Special Gifts | $105.00 |
| TOTAL | $24,701.44 |

* 25th Anniversary Gift of the Form of 1919

(Five contributions totaling $47.00 from members of the Forms of 1904, 1921, 1922, 1938 and 1939 have been received too late for inclusion in the above tabulation)
COMPARISON OF 1942, 1943 AND 1944 ALUMNI FUNDS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1942</th>
<th>1943</th>
<th>1944</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alumni Fund Amounts</td>
<td>$14,607.80</td>
<td>$21,596.28</td>
<td>$24,701.44</td>
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<tr>
<td>Percentage of Alumni contributing</td>
<td>39.14</td>
<td>39.21</td>
<td>41.93</td>
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(Deceased) Figures include the 25th Anniversary Gifts

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE 1944 ALUMNI FUND

1869-79
Bellamy, W. L.
Coe, C. W.
Bryant, W. S.

1880-81
Bryan, W. S.
Dunkle, J. L.

1888
Appleton, R.

1889
Bonsal, S.
Borie, A. E.
Bennett, M. H.

1890
Bryant, W. S.

1891
Anderson, W. P.
Bellamy, P. H.

1892
Hart, W. H.
Bonnie, H. L., Jr.

1893
Hart, J. S.
Livingston, A. W.

1894
Munnford, W. E.
Wilcox, P. P.

1895
Baldwin, F. C.
Barrows, J. T.

1896
Barnett, E.
Butler, C.

1897
Corning, H. W.
Crowell, H.

1898
Crowell, S. B.

1899
Gerrard, L. W.

1900
Stiles, W. P.

1901
Goodwin, H. E.

1902
Paine, J.

1903
Randall, W. M.
Smith, E. P.

1904
Sartori, J.

1905
Symonds, R. H.

1906
Tibbitts, J. K.

1907

dominick, L.

1908
Hicks, H. L.

1909
Hoym, J. S.

1910
Garfield, J. M.

1911
Goodwin, L.

1912
Hart, C. D.

1913
Mitchell, J. K.

1914
Morris, B. W.

1915
Niles, W. P.

1916
Powers, J. C.

1917
Riggs, A. R.

1918
Satterlee, L. K.

1919
Stebbins, C. L.

1920
Zumstein, C. G.

1921
Razeley, W. A. L.

1922
Cox, D. H.

1923
Hickox, C. B.

1924
Lewis, C. A.

1925
Potter, A.

1926
Bartholomew, J. R.

1927
Boyer, F. M.

1928
Cooney, W. A.

1929
Goethals, J. M.

1930
Hickstow, C. W.

1931
Hoyt, C. E.

1932
Lyman, D. B.

1933
Neville, L. G.

1934
Pier, A. S.

1935
Post, A. Y.

1936
Whipple, C. H., Jr.

1937
Whitman, A.

1938
Wright, E. H.

1939
Anderson, W. P.

1940
Breeder, W. S.

1941
Cox, A. B.

1942
Deford, B. F.

1943
Dominick, L.

1944
Fitzhugh, C. H.

1945
Laughlin, G. McC., Jr.

1946
Phelps, Z. B.

1947
Pool, E. H.

1948
Alexander, E. D.

1949
Allen, H. F.

1950
Appleton, W. S.

1951
Bartlett, F. C.

1952
Berdan, J. M.

1953
Billard, F. H.

1954
Boswell, W. O.

1955
Campbell, H. Jr.

1956
Chittenden, W. J., Jr.

1957
Cross, E. E.

1958
Dewey, G. G.

1959
Eicholtz, L. H., Jr.

1960
Fearing, J. L.

1961
Fennessy, E. H.

1962
Fisher, W. A.

1963
Haight, D. H.

1964
Hamlin, O. J.

1965
Johnson, P. O.

1966
Lawrence, A. A.

1967
Munnford, P. G.

1968
Steebino, R. W.

1969
Stokes, A. P.

1970
Twichell, A. C.

1971
Warde, F. H.

1972
Warren, E.

1973
Anonymous

1974
Basset, L. M.

1975
Blake, W. H.

1976
Bliss, B. D.

1977
Day, G. P.

1978
Downey, J. L.

1979
Draer, W. W.

1980
Glenclinton, M.

1981
Goodrich, D. M.

1982
Hamilton, A.

1983
Huntington, H. B.

1984
Johnson, E.

1985
Manico, A. R.

1986
Mundy, F. W.

1987
Pruney, E. L.

1988
Reed, W. F., Jr.

1989
Spencer, S.

1990
Soriano, A.

1991
Sartor, V.

1992
van Steenwyk, G.

1993
Baker, G. P.

1994
Baron, C. N.

1995
Barton, J. C.

1996
Bartol, H. G.

1997
Betts, E. B.

1998
Bowles, H. T.

1999
Brooke, F. H.

2000
Burgess, E. G.

2001
Cadwalader, W. B.

2002
Cochran, W. F.

2003
Darling, R.

2004
Dunham, W. S.

2005
Emmons, A. B., 2nd

2006
Fode, D.

2007
Frost, D. McK.

2008
Goodwin, C. A.

2009
Harris, E.

2010
Harrison, C. C., Jr.

2011
Hastings, T. M.

2012
Montgomery, C. D.

2013
Sibley, E. B.

2014
Smith, O. D.

2015
Sulloway, R. W.

2016
Walker, A. S.

2017
Williams, H. Jr.

2018
Wood, W. B.

2019
Armstrong, L. D.

2020
Bergen, W. B.

2021
Bingham, F. C.

2022
Boles, E. B.

2023
Cadwalader, R. M.

2024
Carpenter, A. B.

2025
Catlin, D. K.

2026
Catlin, T. E.

2027
Cheadman, F. N.

2028
Clyde, W. P.

2029
Coldwell, E. F.

2030
Corson, D. S.

2031
Courtney, B. S.

2032
Derby, S. H.

2033
Gray, J. C.

2034
Hagle, J. A.

2035
Huntington, C.

2036
Koch, J. G., Jr.

2037
Lettel, E. G.

2038
McIntire, T. B.

2039
Norton, W. S.

2040
O’Fallon, H. L.

2041
Palmer, H.

2042
Phelps, E. M.

2043
Rowan, A. H.

2044
Small, G.

2045
Spencer, H. N.

2046
Stanton, H. C. F.

2047
Stewart, J. T., 2nd

2048
Stoddard, L. E.

2049
Stoddard, F. S.

2050
Straw, W. P.

2051
Welch, J. D.

2052
Wilson, N. T.

2053
Wright, L. W.

2054
Adams, F. B.

2055
Byrd, F. O.

2056
Campbell, S.

2057
Chapman, T.

2058
Cooley, J. C.

2059
Dahesh, P. T.

2060
Deshler, C. F.

2061
Gile, A. L.
### Alumni Horae

**Leoram, M. J., Jr.**
**Means, L.**
**Meyer, C. Jr.**
**Meyer, K. R., Jr.**
**Mitchell, C. P.**
**Myer, S. C.**
**Noyes, H. K., 2d**
**Orr, A., 5th**
**Page, R. G.**
**Parkman, H., 3d**
**Percy-Blount, F. L., L.**
**Pillsbury, G. S.**
**Post, W. G.**
**Russe, F. J., Jr.**
**Slagmiller, S. E., 3d**
**Stelle, J. B.**
**Taylor, W. J.**
**Williamson, H. L., Jr.**

**Michalis, C. F.**
**Moore, W. G.**
**O'Connor, R. J. L.**
**Palmer, H. L.**
**Platt, H. N., Jr.**
**Preston, J. B.**
**Ranch, T. M.**
**Rockefeller, F. L.**
**Rogers, H.**
**Scally, S. W.**
**Selton, C. S.**
**Sheldon, L. C.**
**Snowdon, C. L., 3d**
**Streeter, T. W., Jr.**
**Taylor, F., Jr.**
**Van Metre, T. E., Jr.**
**Wells, H. H.**

**1940**
**Adams, L. T.**
**Adamson, W., Jr.**
**Andrews, S., Jr.**
**Blaxter, G. H.**
**Bodine, J. F.**
**Boswell, W. O., Jr.**
**Butler, J. C., Jr.**
**Church, H., Jr.**
**Donald, D. D.**
**Drinker, P. H.**
**Fisher, J. B. V.**
**Fox, L. W., 3d**
**Gibbison, W. T.**
**Hill, P. S.**
**Howard, W. H.**
**Hunnelwell, R. F.**
**Hurds, J. D.**
**Jones, A. B.**
**McCrindle, J. F.**
**Mann, D., Jr.**

**Treadwell, T. L., 3d**
**Watts, B., Jr.**
**Werner, L., 2d**
**Wheeler, W. E., Jr.**
**White, B. M., Jr.**

**1942**
**Andrews, S. B.**
**Bishop, F. N. H.**
**Brewster, D. B., Jr.**
**Davis, N.**
**Derrick, R. O., Jr.**
**Emmet, R. S., Jr.**
**Farnsworth, S. W., Jr.**
**Garrison, P.**
**Garrett, J. W., Jr.**

**1943**
**Herbert, J. W., Jr.**
**Hood, F. C., 3d**
**King, H. C., Jr.**
**Lipatti, D. H., 3d**
**McKeeff, F. C., 2d**
**McFadden, B., Jr.**
**Means, R. L.**
**Millet, R. C.**
**Moffat, S. S.**
**Niles, N. R.**
**Patches, E. N.**
**Ramsey, E. A.**
**Schley, G. B., 3d**
**Smith, G. S., Jr.**
**Sperry, L. F., Jr.**
**Taylor, E. S.**
**van Buren, P. M.**
**Wills, R. S.**

**1944**
**Abbett, G. H.**
**Adam, P. J. C.**
**Baird, E. W., 3d**
**Belden, W. A.**
**Blake, R. R.**
**Brewster, A. W., 3d**
**Cox, L. A.**
**Calvert, D. M.**
**Deans, R. B., Jr.**
**Dunn, E. W.**
**Evarts, W. M., Jr.**
**Ford, J. B., 3d**
**Glindemann, H. P., Jr.**
**Goodwin, E. C.**
**Grimm, F. McQ.**
**Howard, G. H., Jr.**
**Hughes, J. L.**
**Hunt, R. A., Jr.**
**Islehart, F. N., Jr.**
**Kittredge, R. P.**
**Lewis, R. D.**
**Loveland, C. D., Jr.**
**MacColl, E. K.**
**Martin, D. B. H.**
**Matthews, S. S. W.**
**Pattie, F., 3d**
**Payson, D. C.**
**Pennoyer, R. M.**
**Shairbath, E. H.**
**Solley, T. F.**
**Somerville, A. A., Jr.**
**Walker, R. A.**
**Wellis, E. K., Jr.**
**White, C. K.**
**Whitmarsh, F. H. L., Jr.**
**Wood, C. R., Jr.**
**Wood, H. W.**
**Zagham, D. J., P.**

**O'Connor, R. B., Jr.**

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**THE ROLL OF HONOR**

Someone will say: And are you not ashamed, Socrates, of a course of life which is likely to bring you to an untimely end? To him I may fairly answer: There you are mistaken: a man who is good for anything ought not to calculate the chance of living or dying; he ought only to consider whether in doing anything he is doing right or wrong—acting the part of a good man or of a bad. . . For wherever a man's place is, whether the place which he has chosen or that in which he has been placed by a commander, there he ought to remain in the hour of danger: he should not think of death or of anything but of disgrace. And this, O men of Athens, is a true saying.

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**PLATO: Apology**

**ALWYN BALL, 3d, of the Form of 1910, Major, A.U.S., Army War College, died at Washington, D.C., November 9, 1944, after a brief illness. The Alumni Horae regrets that, at the time of going to press, further information about Major Ball is not available. An appropriate article will be published in the next issue.**
LESLEY BRADFORD COOPER, of the Form of 1912, Lieutenant Colonel, Air Corps, A.U.S., was killed in line of duty October 18, 1944, in an airplane crash near Pennsville, New Jersey.

One of the country's leading experts on helicopters and a pioneer in their development, Leslie Cooper also served in the Air Corps with distinction in both World Wars. In 1918, a pilot in the First Pursuit Group of the 27th Aero Squadron, he participated in both the Saint Mihiel and the Argonne-Meuse Offensives, to the Armistice. He had to his credit more than sixty hours of flying time over enemy territory and he received a First Army Citation for the destruction of an enemy observation balloon, north of Verdun. Discharged a First Lieutenant in February, 1919, he re-entered the Air Corps as a Major in 1942 to be second in command of the Army's helicopter development program. Later, promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, he was assigned to the engineering division of the Air Service Command, Brookley Field, Mobile, Alabama. He was on his way to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, from New Castle, Delaware, when the accident occurred that took his life. Shortly after the take-off, the twin engined training-plane in which he was a passenger crashed at Brandriff Beach, near Pennsville, New Jersey. Cooper and four other Army men were killed.

Leslie Cooper had spent four years at S.P.S., leaving after his Fifth Form year to enter Princeton at 17. He graduated from Princeton with the degree of Litt. B. in 1915. As a civilian between the two wars, he made aviation his career. He was sales manager of the Curtiss Wright Flying Service and later of the Fairchild Engine Corporation. From 1931 to 1942, associated with various companies, he flew over 2900 hours as an auto-giro pilot, part of the time in the crop dusting service of the Department of Agriculture. For nine years he was Vice President of Giro Associates. He was publicity and sales contact man for the Kellett Autogiro Company at the time when he re-entered the Air Corps in 1942 at the age of forty-eight.

 Leslie Cooper is survived by his widow, Mrs. L. B. Cooper, by his daughter, Mrs. William Moorhouse, and by his son, S/Sgt. Leslie T. Cooper, Air Corps, A.U.S. He was a brother of P. B. Cooper, '96, and of Mrs. William C. Patterson, who survive him, and of the late Stuart Cooper, '90.
SIDNEY CHASE GRAVES, of the Form of 1920, Lieutenant Commander, Medical Corps, U.S.N.R., died May 14, 1944, while on duty with the Pacific Fleet.

Sidney Graves entered the Medical Corps of the Navy as a Lieutenant Commander in August, 1942, at the age of 41. Until then, in addition to his private practice in Boston, he had been assistant in gynecology at the Harvard Medical School since 1933, and for ten years on the staff of the Free Hospital for Women. “In professional work,” to quote from his obituary in the New England Journal of Medicine, “he showed great earnestness and, one might say, a super-conscientiousness for the welfare of his patients, both private and free. Their devotion was his reward. The good results of his reliable surgery are constantly evident in the follow-up of his patients.”

In the Navy, Graves served for eighteen months at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, very busy doing all kinds of surgery. In March, 1944, he received orders to report to one of our newest and largest battleships, aboard which he sailed shortly afterwards for the Pacific. There he died in line of duty, May 14, of an injury not incurred in action.

Graves spent four years at S.P.S., entering as a First Former in 1914, but leaving in 1918 and completing his preparation for college at Milton Academy, where he became a very good athlete and was on the student council. At Harvard he was on the Varsity hockey team. Graduating from college in 1924, he spent a year abroad, then went to the Harvard Medical School, where he received his degree in 1929. He acquired his clinical training first at the Massachusetts General Hospital and then at the Free Hospital for Women, where his father, the late Dr. William P. Graves, had worked before him.

At S.P.S., Graves was already greatly liked for his good humor and his courage. In spite of his small size in those days, he took an enthusiastic part in sports: football, hockey, rowing and cross-country runs. In college and in after life he was known and valued by an ever-increasing number of friends both within and without his profession. At the news of his death, the men who had worked with him in the Chelsea Naval Hospital, twenty of them, wanted to contribute to a memorial to Graves, which is, in fact, now being planned by the trustees of the Free Hospital for Women. As one of his friends has written in the article already quoted, “Those who knew him will remember him for his outstanding integrity, kindliness, humor, sociability and sportsmanship. He leaves his many associates with a feeling that he has been robbed of many useful, happy years and that a true friend who can never be replaced has been taken from them.”
In 1934, Sidney Graves married Alice Driver Brown, who survives him with their children, Sidney Chase Graves, Jr., aged eight, Margareta Levering Graves, aged six, and Alice Driver Graves, aged four. Mrs. William Phillips Graves, his mother, also survives him as does his sister, Alice Graves, and his brother, William Phillips Graves, Jr.

EDWARD McGUIRE GORDON, of the Form of 1934, Lieutenant Commander, U.S.N.R., died of a heart attack aboard his ship in the Pacific, August 18, 1944.

McGuire Gordon came to S.P.S. from Savannah, at the age of twelve, to enter the First Form in 1928. At that time an eager, happy, enthusiastic little boy, he quickly made his way in the School, of which as he grew older he became a most intelligent and respected citizen. In his Sixth Form year he played on the Delphian hockey team, was an editor of the Horae, secretary of the Cadmean Literary Society, a member of the Council and a Supervisor. He was graduated cum laude in 1934.

Graduated from Yale in 1938, Gordon went to New York, where he worked two years in the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company. He also studied at the New York University School of Commerce and Finance, from which he was graduated in 1939. Much of his spare time during these two years Gordon devoted to work at St. George's Church at Rainsford House, of which he was the first head. Dr. McKee, the Rector, writes that Gordon “embodied its spirit in a very wonderful way” and that “it will always be a living memorial to his friendliness, earnestness and vision.”

Returning to Savannah, Gordon was associated in business there with A. Minis and Company, investment counsellors, when in September, 1940, he was ordered to active duty as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve, which he had joined when a senior in college. After several months in charge of the Recruiting Office in Savannah, he was ordered to Jacksonville, Florida, and in January, 1942, made a Lieutenant (j.g.). In May, 1942, he was ordered to the Southwest Pacific and remained continuously on sea duty for nineteen months, until Christmas, 1943, when he had his first short leave. In January of this year, he was ordered to Seattle for duty in connection with the conversion of a naval vessel. When the ship, a motor torpedo boat tender, was commissioned, Gordon sailed aboard her for the South Pacific again, as Executive Officer, with the rank of Lieutenant Commander. He died on his ship, of a heart attack, August 18, 1944.

Generous, cheerful and humorous, gallant and not counting the cost, McGuire Gordon gave to his country the intense devotion of a sensitive, highly wrought nature and, at 28, his life.
Gordon was the son of the late Col. G. A. Gordon, '89, and of Mrs. Gordon, who survives him, as do his sisters, Mrs. Richard Platt and Miss Margaret Gordon, and his brother Major G. A. Gordon, '30, Air Corps, A.U.S.

GUSTAVE MAURICE HECK-SCHER, Jr., of the Form of 1934, First Lieutenant, Field Artillery, A.U.S., died of spinal meningitis, at Camp Luis Obispo, California, April 25, 1944.

"Seek not too eagerly to come of age,
Ask not impatiently all things to know,
Lest in your hurrying you lose these years
And fail to grieve their passing when they go.

"Seek not too eagerly to come of age.
We will grow wise and sane and sage.
But look instead to Youth now ere he die,
(For he is ever dying, ever being born).
It is his laugh, full to the broad face of the sky,
Which shakes the timid from beliefs outworn,
He, the outspoken hater of the lie,
Destroys the peace of men by his brave scorn;

And by his boastful words and fire
Revives ambition, keeps alive desire;
And by his plans to overturn the earth,
The world creeps slowly higher."

These verses from a poem of Maury Heckscher's, "To Come of Age," read by him at the Library Supper in his VI Form year, are quoted here, not simply because they are good in themselves but also because they help give an idea of what he was like as a boy and of why the ten years of life that remained to him were so full and so interesting.

The next year while at Oxford, he went during a vacation on a walking trip in Ireland, taking with him a recorder to play in the evenings. He spent three weeks in the cottage of a fisherman in a little village on the Galway coast, "a wild, desolate place... but there was a beauty in it too," fishing and farming with the men during the day, talking, singing, dancing, playing his pipe in the evenings.

"Then the last night came. I must tell you first how much I had got to like these people. They had asked me often whether I was lonely, and they asked me most often to sing 'My Old Kentucky Home, far away.' But loneliness was an alien thought to me among them... They came every one of them that night, so that there was only left a space no bigger than a hoop in the middle of them to dance in. And everyone who could sing at all sang a song for my going. I
had a song for them, too, made to the tune of 'I learned about women from her.' It wasn't meant to be a sad song, but I knew after the first verse that they would take it sadly, whether it were sad or gay.

“There's a song that my heart is singing
'Bout a grand fine place I know
A place that's to me
Like my own country
The place that they call Carraroe.

Heckscher graduated from Oxford with high honors in 1937. Five years later, having just enlisted as a private in the U. S. Army, he wrote from the induction center at Fort Niagara: “At 11 o'clock we arrived, were finally fed, had our bedding issued—and were a last time stripped and examined. Curiously I find these things—this lack of privacy, this enforced anonymity—not at all degrading as it would be in civilian life. For some reason I can't yet explain, you are proud in proportion as you lose your identity—probably because you are gaining a new identity with the army.”

The spirit with which Heckscher entered into his army life reminds us of his Library poem and of his experience in Ireland. Added to his intelligent understanding of what he was going to fight “against and for,” he had a gay forgetfulness of self, a warmth of human sympathy and admiration for the patience and willingness of the many who did not half understand what the war was about. “Could you send me the small accordion,” he writes. “The Sergeant thinks it would be a good idea in the barracks.” This quick and happy adaptability to life as a private is perhaps the more remarkable in view of the freedom and variety of his life in the preceding five years. After Oxford, he had studied at Vienna, travelled in Russia and worked on a communal farm, spent a year at Harvard, hired himself out to a Missouri tenant farmer, worked on newspapers in Louisville, Kentucky, and Auburn, New York, and written, among many other things, a novel, which he wanted to publish.

At the close of his basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C., the trainees conducted a dress parade before the officers, their instructors. Corporal Heckscher, chosen to play the part of adjutant during the parade, writes: “It was a disturbing experience—a feeling of being suddenly cut off from men I had thought myself so near—as though I were caught by this masquerade midway between the rookie and the officer I might soon become. And I disliked this estrangement, knowing that in those faces, most of them undistinguished, plain, I was seeing the real army; knowing that never again would I be quite one with them as I have been in these past weeks, knowing it would be my loss and my uprooting. And I determined then that no matter what my position might become, my real job would not be to direct so much as to represent; for the army had simply reaffirmed for me in another sphere something I'd already known—that a nation or a people or an army is not its leaders or its intelligentsia, but the common qualities of the average run of men.”

Selected for officers' training in Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla., Heckscher graduated brilliantly and at the time of his death, a few months afterwards, was a First Lieutenant, Assistant Adjutant and Morale Officer on the staff of the
commanding general of an artillery division which had just finished its amphibious training on the West Coast and was about to leave for the Pacific area.

Unconscious as he was of them, Heckscher possessed most uncommon qualities, quickly recognized wherever he went. At his death, the Citizen-Advertiser of Auburn, New York, on whose staff he had worked for the year and a half before he enlisted, published an editorial about him entitled “Maury.” After speaking with great feeling of his sincerity, his vital and generous interest in the town of Auburn, to which he had come on an impulse, as to Carraroe, the editorial concludes: “The present is claiming the leaders of the future: only if those who remain have caught something of their spirit can the hope for a brave new world be realized.”

Heckscher is survived by his mother, Mrs. John M. P. Thatcher; by his father, G. M. Heckscher, ’01; by his sisters, Mrs. Philip Hofer and Mrs. Theodore H. Price, Jr.; and by his brother, August Heckscher, 2d, ’32.

ROWLAND GIBSON HAZARD, of the Form of 1936, Captain, Signal Corps, Air Force, A.U.S., died in line of duty at Seffner, Florida, April 29, 1944, as the result of an accident.

In his Sixth Form year at S.P.S., where he had entered five years before as a Second Former, Rowland Hazard played center on the Isthmian football team, rowed No. 5 in the Halycon crew which won its race by four lengths, and was chosen for the same position in the S.P.S. crew. Of large and powerful frame, he was also a boy of much charm, unambitious but possessing an inherent gift of leadership that came out when he was a Supervisor in the Lower School. One of his many friends at S.P.S. wrote: “Without ever seeking admiration or popularity, Rowley was one of those rare people whom everyone liked and admired.”

From S.P.S., Hazard went to Princeton, then worked for about a year in the National Broadcasting Company, and entered the Army as a private in March, 1941. After training at Camp Dix, at Fort Monmouth and at Camp Bowie, Texas, he returned to Forth Monmouth to enter the Officer Candidate School there, and was commissioned 2d Lieutenant, April 10, 1942. That July he went to Camp Murphy, Florida, for a special signal course, on completion of which three months afterwards he was transferred to Drew Field, at Tampa. There, from April to October, 1943, he was Aide de Camp to General Sherill, commanding officer at the Field. He was promoted to 1st Lieutenant in July, 1943 and, shortly after being made a Captain the following February, he was appointed Company Commander.
Hazard's rise from private to captain in less than three years was due to a combination of intelligence, character and hard work. General Arnold wrote of him as being, "a conscientious, hard-working officer who had an excellent achievement record to his credit." General Sherill, in a letter, likewise speaks of the "intelligent, conscientious and efficient manner" in which his field commanders reported Hazard as having discharged his duties. Respected by his superior officers, he was also greatly liked by those under his command, who recognized in him a true leader, roused by the emergency of war, happy in the unselfish service of his country. After the accident that tragically cut short his life, one of them wrote: "As long as I knew him, he wanted to command a company, to train it for combat duty and take it overseas. In the months prior to his death, he commanded a company and completely prepared it for overseas duty. That company will not go into combat without Rowley. It will always be his company and all it does in the months ahead will be the direct result of Rowley's personal attention to every detail. His courage and devotion will always be an inspiration to his men."

On June 15, 1940, Rowland Hazard married Mary Foster Pitney, who survives him with their daughter Candace Hazard, born February 6, 1943. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Hazard, who also survive him, as do his sister Mrs. Rolf Stutz and his brothers, P. H. Hazard, '37, Lieutenant (j.g.), U.S.N.R., and C. W. B. Hazard, '39, Lieutenant, Armored Forces, A.U.S.

MORGAN O'BRIEN PRESTON, of the Form of 1936, Second Lieutenant, Infantry, A.U.S., was killed in action June 2, 1944, while leading a battle patrol near Valmontone, in Italy.

Morgan Preston, in the first of three busy years at S.P.S., where he entered the Third Form, edited a small magazine, progressive in its views, and helped to found a new literary society, the Curia, which for a few years continued as a rival of the Propylaean. Before he was 16, he was an editor of the Horae. He twice won the Horae's Williamson Medal for the best article of the year, and he was also awarded the Keep Prize for the best essay on a subject in American History. An able speaker, he was chosen for the S.P.S. team that debated against Groton. He graduated cum laude in 1935, at the end of his Fifth Form year. Near-sighted and unathletic, he had nonetheless rowed and played football. But what distinguished him at S.P.S., in addition to unusual quickness and vigor of mind, were the intensity and breadth of his interest in the state of the country and in its future. He was already a very intelligent citizen. In politics he held views contrary to those of most of the boys in school with him, views to which he gave
clear and forceful expression in writing and in speech. His was a decidedly enlivening influence at S.P.S.

At Harvard, Preston was on the Freshman debating team, was an editor of the Crimson, and was co-author of “Fair Enough,” the Hasty Pudding show of 1939. In the summer of 1936, secretary of “First Voters for Roosevelt” of New York City, he made a number of street speeches in favor of President Roosevelt’s re-election. In 1939, he and August Heckscher, 2d, ’32, took a motor-trip through the West and South, spending some time in study of the T.V.A. installations at Muscle Shoals. Preston graduated from Harvard in 1939, cum laude in Economics and from the Yale Law School in January, 1942. The next two months, up to his induction, he spent as a clerk in the law offices of Davies, Auerbach, Cornell and Hardy, in New York.

Preston’s near-sightedness caused him originally to be classified 1-B in the draft and also to be refused by the Navy and the Marine Corps. But on induction in April, 1942, he was assigned to Fort Riley, Kansas, for basic training with the Military Police. Still hoping to get into a combat unit, he declined the commission offered him in the M.P., after his training, and applied for Infantry Officers’ School. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Infantry, at Fort Benning, Georgia, in January, 1943. He volunteered for immediate overseas duty, and after several disappointing delays, was ordered to the Mediterranean in January, 1944.

Having landed at Anzio, Preston wrote in letters:

[Mar. 15] “I am well and dirty. I have some very good men. Life at present is not too uncomfortable. The front is noisy and dangerous but I am glad to be here.” [Mar. 6] “I have a cold and am in a hospital. It is very nice to get some dry sleep. . . . I’d like to put in a word for the front line medics. The litter squads are just as brave as the infantry, and they don’t get much credit. Recently I had a group who used to go out and sit in a wet ditch at night. (Hence the cold). Daytime we slept with some litter bearers. They dried our clothes for us and cooked our food without our asking.” [Mar. 12] “We are still on the beach head. I don’t know how the N. Y. papers have been treating this operation, but I hear some news stories have been gloomy. Well, believe me, it would be almost impossible for the Germans to push us into the sea. This is a very, very strong position.” [Mar. 19, from Naples] “Well, I am in the hospital again, but with more honor. Some German threw a hand grenade at me and I forgot to duck. I have several slight wounds and one piece went through the calf of my left leg, tearing some of the muscles. [He was also temporarily deafened in one ear.] Meanwhile I am comfortable, bored and disgusted with the whole affair. I was running a raid on a house and if I had run it right there would have been no trouble.”

The Army took a different view of Preston’s running of the raid on the house and awarded him the Silver Star, with a citation as follows:

“For gallantry in action. On the night of 17 March 1944, north of Isola Bella, Italy, Second Lieutenant Preston, after putting the men of his combat patrol into a position as a base of fire to support him, crept more than 100 yards in the face of intense machine gun, machine pistol and rifle fire, to destroy three occupants with his Tommy gun. With complete disregard for
the bullets hitting within a foot of him, Second Lieutenant Preston threw a
d Hand grenade through the window of the house from which more of the enemy
were firing, silencing the fire and capturing a German who ran out of the
house after single-handedly overpowering him in hand to hand struggle."

Captain James L. McDonald, who got to know Preston in the base hospital
at Naples, wrote of him: "There are a lot of boys over here who are not sold on
the war, and who don't like to fight—in spite of what you read in the papers. . . .
[Preston] was sold on it, and left the hospital sooner than he should have because
he thought it was his duty to do so. He was wounded the first time on a volunteer
mission, which was dangerous to say the least. He later volunteered to do this
job as a permanent assignment, and I feel quite sure that he was killed while
performing one of these jobs."

On May 18, back at Anzio, Preston wrote in his last letter home: "I went
back to duty on the 15th. . . . This place is a madhouse now. New faces, jobs,
new work and new ideas. I have been given an important and exciting assignment.
There is some chance that it will work out well. There is not much I can say.
Don't worry about me."

The drive from Anzio that took Rome June 4 began May 23. On June 1,
at 11 P.M., Morgan Preston left his command post near Valmontone in charge of
a battle patrol of thirteen men whose objective was a cross-roads in enemy terri-
tory East of Palestreina. At 3:30 on the morning of June 2, the greater part of its
mission accomplished, the patrol emerged from a lightly wooded area it had been
traversing into a large clearing, planted with wheat, then already high.

"It was awful dark that night," one of the enlisted men wrote later, "we
were out on a patrol into Jerries' territory. We walked into an ambush that took
us by surprise more or less. The Lt. was a very brave and calm man. He was
leading the column ahead of his scouts. The Lt. was well liked in the patrol.
He was just another one of the fellows."

The ambush in the wheat field consisted of about sixty German riflemen
supported by three tanks and three machine-guns. The patrol attempted to get
by unnoticed, but the Germans began to fire. Preston was heard to give the order
"Open up" and immediately afterwards a burst of machine-gun fire was seen to
strike near where he had been heard. There is no question now but what he was
killed then, instantly. In this apparently hopeless situation, the field lit up
with flares, the patrol outnumbered five to one by the Germans firing from in
front, from both flanks and from slightly to the rear, two of its men, according
to sworn statements recommending them for the Medal of Honor, got up and
charged the German detachment, of which they killed or wounded a third, and
so in the confusion gave the rest of their patrol a chance to withdraw, at the
sacrifice of their own lives.

Such were the men whom Preston commanded and by whom he was "well
liked." Rome fell two days later, but it was three weeks before Preston's body
was found, so bitter had been the fighting in this area, and so numerous were
the German mine-fields.

Morgan Preston was the son of Stuart D. Preston, '02, and Madeleine
O'Brien Preston, who survive him; as do his brothers, Stuart D. Preston, Jr., '33.
Tech. Sgt., A.U.S., and John D. Preston, '40, Cpl., U.S.A.A.F., who is on the
editorial board of Yank.
DeVERE OLIVER THOMPSON, of the Form of 1936, First Lieutenant, Infantry, A.U.S., was fatally injured April 15, 1944, at Fort Benning, Ga., and died three days later.

On graduating in 1940 from Harvard, where he had taken the military training course in artillery, DeVere Thompson, returning to Des Moines, spent much of the summer studying military courses given him by officers of the Iowa National Guard (168th Infantry), which he joined in October. He was commissioned Second Lieutenant, in February, 1941, and transferred to Camp Claiborne, La. Then he went to Fort Benning, Ga., for Officers’ Training School and, on graduating, returned to his regiment at Camp Claiborne for field maneuvers. In January, Thompson was ordered to Fort Dix, N. J., and in March, 1942, sent to North Ireland and promoted to First Lieutenant. He next spent several months in Scotland in specialized training with a British-American commando group, preparing for the North African invasion.

About a month after he had landed near Algiers, in the course of a commando raid by a special service brigade consisting of 400 British troops and 200 American, Thompson and the 62 men he commanded were sent ahead to cut German communications between Bizerte and Tunis by holding a bridge and highway over a canal. Eight miles from their objective, this small detachment of Thompson’s encountered a superior German force supported by tanks and artillery. Later that day, Thompson and a corporal, who had gone ahead to reconnoitre, ran into an ambush in a scrublined gully and were captured by some Germans of the Afrika Korps, December 1, 1942.

For nearly ten months, Thompson was a prisoner of war. The Germans flew him in a Junkers transport plane from Africa to Palermo, in Sicily. After a month in a transit camp near Naples, where he was turned over to the Italians, he was taken to Chieti, near Pescara, and there interned, with about 1200 other officers, British and American, and 400 enlisted men, in Campo Concentramento 21. At the time of the Italian armistice, the Germans took over the camp, to make sure that the prisoners were not liberated. They took the prisoners to another camp. From there, in September, Thompson succeeded in escaping and in making his way South, through the German lines, to his own army, which he rejoined October 31. He was flown back to this country, reaching home November 16, 1943.

Thompson was next sent to Camp Grant, Ill. On February 6, he was ordered to Fort Benning, Ga., where he was an instructor in the Weapons Section of the Infantry School when he was fatally injured, April 15, 1944.

Those who knew DeVere Thompson during his six years at S.P.S. will
remember him as an extremely loyal and genuine person, cheerful and warm of heart. It was characteristic of him that when he got home from Italy, still thin and worn from his captivity and the month of extreme hardship he had endured during his escape, he should have given a long interview to the Des Moines Tribune, describing conditions in his prison camp in such a way as to reassure and encourage relatives of fellow Iowans, captured in the African campaign, and then spent hours at the telephone replying to inquiries. As a boy in school, Thompson already was characterized by a combination of modesty and confidence, a quiet tenacity of purpose. He intended to serve his country well; and he did. He was in the Army more than a year before Pearl Harbor, having already given much time and thought to preparing himself for military service. Throughout his training, his service as a Commando in North Africa, his long ordeal of imprisonment, his escape, and his subsequent service in this country, he was alike cheerful, courageous and constant. That he should have been killed at 28, his happy and useful life, so full of promise, cut short, is a very great blow to all who knew him.

DeVere Thompson is survived by Oliver Perkins Thompson, ’03, and Mrs. Thompson, his parents, and by his sisters, Mrs. Orlady Paul Decker, Mrs. Charles Shuler Bendixen and Miss Sarane Elsie Thompson.

CHARLES DUNCAN LEVERICH HARRISON, of the Form of 1937, Second Lieutenant, Air Force, A.U.S., pilot of a B-24, was killed in action May 8, 1944, near Brunswick in Germany.

Charles Harrison enlisted in September, 1940, in the 207th Coast Artillery, the old New York 7th Regiment, and with it, when it was federalized in February, 1941, he went to Camp Stewart, Georgia. A year later, he transferred to the Army Air Force. After three months at pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Alabama, he went to primary flying school at Helena, Arkansas. He took his basic training at Gunter Field, Alabama, then went to the advanced flying school at Blytheville, Arkansas. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces on January 7, 1943.

After a month's special course at Langley Field, Harrison joined an Anti-Submarine Squadron, with which he then served four months in the Caribbean area. In October, 1943, he was transferred to the Second Air Force and stationed for further training at the Army Air Base, Mountain Home, Idaho. After a final phase of training at Wendover Field, Utah, he went overseas in February, 1944, and was attached to the 8th Air Force. As pilot of a Liberator bomber, he completed a number of missions.

On May 8, 1944, over Germany, near Brunswick, Harrison's B-24, attacked by six or seven ME 109's, soon afterwards fell out of formation and began to
lose altitude fast. Three members of the crew were seen to bail out. Then seven minutes after the attack, the plane, still under control, disappeared below a cloud. Harrison was listed as missing until June 28, when he was reported killed in action May 8. To save as many of his crew as possible, he had stuck to his post and given his life. He was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart.

At S.P.S., where he entered as a Second Former in 1932, graduating in 1937, Harrison won the Jefferys Medal three years in succession and became indeed the best gymnast seen at the school in many years. He will be remembered also, by those who knew him there, for his modesty, his gentle charm of manner, his kindness and his thoughtfulness. Long before war was declared, he quietly entered his country’s service, to which through training and in action, he devoted himself wholly and to the end.

On October 31, 1942, Charles Harrison married Martha S. Stearns, who survives him, as do his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Harrison, his sisters, Mrs. John Withridge, Jr., and Miss Floyd Harrison, and his brother J. T. Harrison, Jr., ’31, Lieutenant, U.S.N.R.

DEMAREST LLOYD, Jr., of the Form of 1938, Lieutenant (j.g.), U.S.N.R., a pursuit plane pilot, was killed in action June 12, 1944, over Guam.

Demarest Lloyd entered S.P.S. in 1933 as a Second Former, and graduated cum laude in 1938. He won his S.P.S. in football, hockey and baseball; and he was President of the Sixth Form. His success in sports came to him in spite of his small size—he was only five feet six when he became S.P.S. quarterback—largely on account of qualities of mind and heart that from the first had made him a leader among his contemporaries. He was a person of power: of courage, independence and decision; though modest, a fighter, resolute, loyal, not easily influenced; as to ideals and standards, saying little, but wholeheartedly devoted to what he believed to be right. He was conscientious, tolerant, sensible. His difficult duties as Sixth Form president he performed faithfully, and with success. In his speech to the whole School the first Saturday afternoon of the year, after stating with characteristic frankness that as a younger boy he had been puzzled and exasperated at hearing talk about School spirit, unable as yet to understand what was meant, he proceeded:

“I know now that school spirit is really no more than individual spirit—yours and mine. It is nothing we can be left out of, because it is something we control ourselves. It is our cheerfulness, and willingness to do things we would rather let somebody else do, . . . to be found coming out in the things done quietly and unobtrusively—acts, be they great or small, which have a lifting effect and which keep up the general tone of the School.”
Sound as this statement is, what matters even more is the utter sincerity with which it was made and of that we have a forcible reminder in a letter from the commanding officer of his Fighter Squadron after he had been killed in action strafing enemy anti-aircraft positions in advance of our bombers attacking Guam: "... Demi was one of the bravest of men. He never complained when the going was tough, but, rather felt that here was a job to be done before he could think of himself. Believe me, there are other types, and the dividing line becomes apparent out here."

Lloyd had been on duty in the Pacific area since October, 1943, having entered the Navy Air Force on graduating from Harvard the year before. He served aboard an aircraft carrier, in Fighter Squadron Two, flying F6F's, Grumman Hellcats. A fellow-pilot wrote of him: "As a squadron mate in combat, a fighter pilot, Demi was ideal—he was an excellent flyer, but I am referring to much more than that. I honestly believe, I know, that he was afraid of nothing. He continually strafed enemy anti-aircraft positions at unusually low altitude—he was not foolhardy in any sense of the word, but rather he acted in accordance with his aggressive spirit and knowledge of the situation at hand. It was his constant desire to bend his every effort to the winning of this war, and his actions are valuable proof of this desire. He learned all that he could about our forces, the enemy, and the operation at hand to insure that he could at all times fulfill his duties and meet any emergency, whether to destroy an enemy or to save the life of a fellow pilot. He was loved and respected by his squadron mates from the Captain to the newest ensign, and his death was a personal loss to each and every man. He was a fine fighter pilot in a great fighting squadron." He was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart.

On March 2, 1943, Demarest Lloyd married Nancy Campbell Tenney. Their daughter, Tangle Campell Lloyd, was born April 5, 1944. Lloyd is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd and by his sisters, Mrs. Peter MacDonald and Miss Karen Lloyd. His brothers-in-law are Ensign C. H. Tenney, '37, U.S.N.R., and 2d Lt. A. G. Tenney, '40, Air Force, A.U.S.

FRANK CAZENOVE JONES, JR., of the Form of 1939, Captain, Air Corps, A.U.S., was reported November 4 to have been killed in action in the European area, August 8, 1944.

At S.P.S., where he entered in 1934, as a Second Former, Frank Jones became an excellent athlete. He was captain of the Isthmian football and hockey teams in 1938-9. He rowed No. 4 on the Shattuck crew of 1938, which won its race by two feet in a magnificent last minute sprint. He was a good gymnast. He played defense on two very good
S.P.S. hockey teams, which together lost but one game and won seven. Chosen also for the S.P.S. football team, he is described in the *Horae* by the coaches as, "very rugged and dependable under pressure with a great amount of fortitude."

In May, 1941, Jones enlisted in the Army Air Corps. Before being called for training, he finished his Sophomore year at Trinity College, Hartford, where he had been a member of the Varsity Football and swimming teams. Entering the Air Corps in October, 1941, Jones received his wings and commission as Second Lieutenant at Kelly Field, Texas, the following April. Then, at Hamilton Field, in California, he became a member of a Fighter Squadron, flying P-38's, which went overseas in August, 1942.

The next eighteen months, Jones and his squadron spent in Iceland, stationed at an airfield near Reykjavik. Jones was promoted to First Lieutenant and was awarded the Air Medal. Then, in February, 1944, the squadron was transferred to England, leaving its planes in Iceland. While they were waiting for their new planes to arrive, Jones happened to meet J. A. Clark, Jr., '39, then a Major in the famous "Eagle Squadron" of the R.A.F. which, renamed, had become part of the 8th Air Force on America's entry into the war, and with Clark's assistance succeeded in transferring to the latter squadron, flying P-51's.

On his first combat mission with his new outfit, Jones, according to American newspaper reports, dove five miles through the air to shoot down his first German plane. This was only the beginning of a brilliant career as a fighter pilot. Newspaper reports vary slightly as to the number of enemy planes destroyed by Jones, but he has been credited in some of them with 7 ½ shot down from the air, 7 destroyed on the ground, all in the space of little more than two months, during which time he was awarded four Clusters to his Air Medal, was given the Distinguished Flying Cross, recommended for a Cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross, promoted to Captain and made Deputy Squadron Commander. In July, he participated in the first shuttle bombing of Germany, from England to Russia to Italy to England—with a raid from Italy over Roumania, where he shot down two German planes.

On August 8th, Jones went on what was to have been his last combat mission before a 30-day leave. A German convoy off Stavenga on its way down the coast of Norway was to be attacked. In the fighting that took place, Jones' plane was apparently hit by antiaircraft fire. The War Department reported that it had been seen to enter the water about twenty miles off Stavenga and that in a reconnaissance of this area afterwards a parachute had been seen floating in the water not far from where the plane went down. Jones was at first listed as missing in action. On November 4th, he was stated by the War Department to be reported killed in action August 8th.

"Very rugged and dependable under pressure with a great amount of fortitude,"—as he disappeared from his squadron with glycol pouring from the engine of his badly damaged plane, Jones radioed Lieutenant Russell, a fellow pilot, to tell his fiancée that he would see her after the war. He and Miss Elizabeth Konantz had become engaged while he was in England, and were to have been married in his thirty-day leave following the mission to Norway.

The only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Jones, Frank Jones is also survived by his sister, Miss Helen Jones.
JOHN CROSBY BUTLER, Jr., of the Form of 1940, Second Lieutenant, U.S.M.C.R., a fighter pilot, has been killed in action in the Pacific Area, presumably in November. The Alumni Horae regrets that, at the time of going to press, additional information is not available. An appropriate article with Lieutenant Butler’s photograph will appear in the next issue.

THOMAS HITCHCOCK CLARK, of the Form of 1940, Flight Sergeant, R.A.F., was killed in action over France, March 31, 1944.

“Tommy” Clark, reported in the last issue of the Alumni Horae to be missing in action, continued to be so listed until late in August, when he was reported killed in action over France, March 31, 1944. Details of Clark’s last mission and of his service in the R.A.F. up to that time cannot as yet be published. He joined the R.A.F., after failing the eye test for the U.S.A.A.F., and began his training in Oklahoma. At the time of his death, he had been in England for some months, first completing his training and then as a member of a Spitfire squadron.

Clark had joined the R.A.F. at the age of 19, after one year at Harvard, where he had entered upon graduation from S.P.S. in 1940. He had spent five years at the School, coming there as a Second Former in 1935. In his Sixth Form year, he played Left Guard on the Delphian football team, which won the championship. At Long Pond, though never on a first crew, he was a genial and effective member of the Halcyon Boat Club. At S.P.S., where he graduated before he was 18, Clark was already liked and respected as an uncomplaining person of great determination. His becoming an aviator, in spite of being turned down by our Air Force, is characteristic of him. Furthermore, he joined a group of R.A.F. trainees in Oklahoma who had three months head start, caught up and passed with distinction, first in night flying.

Clark is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark, and also by his brother, Lt. Col. J. A. Clark, Jr., ’39.

PAUL FOSTER CLARK, Jr., of the Form of 1941, Pfc., Artillery, A.U.S., was killed in action October 6, 1944, near Bologna, in Italy.

Paul Clark spent four years at S.P.S., entering the Third Form in 1937 and graduating in 1941. Though never on a first team or crew, he played football and hockey and he rowed. In the second half of his Sixth Form year he was a Supervisor. As a boy in School, he was already an extremely friendly and considerate person, his gentle and agreeable manners expressive of his kind and honest heart. Liked by all, he contributed much more than he realized to the happiness of the place.
At Harvard, where he entered in September, 1941, Clark at once joined the R.O.T.C. Artillery Unit. He rowed, gave some of his time to a boys’ club at Trinity House in Boston, and worked at the Army Defense Warning Center. Having completed his Sophomore year in February, 1943, he chose to enlist then rather than to continue in the R.O.T.C. as a candidate for officers’ training.

Having received his basic training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, Clark went first to Stillwater, Oklahoma, and then to Camp Walters, Texas. The rest of his training he received in Oregon with the 91st Division, Infantry, of whose Headquarters Battery he became a member at Camp Adair, Oregon.

Clark went overseas in April, 1944. At first stationed near Oran, his Division moved to Italy in July, and by the end of the month was in action with the Fifth Army. Details of Clark’s part in the two months of very hard fighting that followed are still lacking. On October 1, he wrote in his last letter: “To look around where we are bivouacked now, you would really know there was a war on. I have never seen so much rubbish and mess in my life. War is certainly waste. God help the world if we have another one. This had better hold them for a while; if it doesn’t it won’t be the fault of the boys over here now.”

Five days later he was killed in action near Bologna.

Clark was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Clark, who survive him, as does his sister, Mrs. Randolph Post Eddy.

JOHN WORK GARRETT, 2d, of the Form of 1942, Second Lieutenant, Air Corps, A.U.S., pilot of a B-24, was killed in line of duty, May 3, 1944, at Rentschler Field, East Hartford, Connecticut.

John Garrett entered the Fourth Form at S.P.S. in 1939, and graduated cum laude three years later. An Old Hundred, he played two years on his club football team, and three years on his club baseball team, winning his “SPS” in both sports. Though he came to the School knowing only three boys in it, he was frequently elected to house-committees in the buildings where he lived, and twice to the Council in his Sixth Form year, during the second half of which he was also a Supervisor. Garrett himself attributed his success and happiness at S.P.S. to the spirit of the place, of which he wrote that the “ground works” were a “sense of mutual understanding and brotherhood,” a “desire to help others.” To what he rightly judged to be the best things at S.P.S., he at once contributed powerfully, and, in him, quiet and unassuming though he was, S.P.S., old and young, quickly recognized a person of both ability and charm, at once independent and fair-minded.

Entering Princeton in July, 1942, Garrett maintained a high scholastic
standing. 2d Group, until he left at the end of the following February. Called from the enlisted reserve for the Air Corps, he was sent in April, 1943, to the induction center at Nashville, Tennessee; thence, in May, for pre-flight training to Maxwell Field, Alabama, where he was made a corporal and rated in the top five out of his class of 116 cadets. From July to the beginning of the next year, he was in Arkansas, receiving his primary, basic, and advanced training at Helena, Walnut Ridge, and Blytheville, respectively. In January, 1944, he won his wings and his commission as 2d Lieutenant. Assigned to B-24's, he went first back to Maxwell Field for final training as pilot, and then, in April, to Westover Field, Massachusetts. There his crew was made up, and one member of it, the tail gunner, wrote afterwards: “When I first met him, and I'm sure this goes for every one of the other crew members, I liked him and thought him to be the best. He didn't try to be bossy or a big shot even though he had every right in the world to be that way. He wasn't sneaky yet he made every detail of the duties of his crew clear as crystal.”

At his first opportunity after arriving at Westover Field, Garrett came back for a Sunday at S.P.S. Hard as his training had been and still was, for he was flying eight hours a day every two out of three days, he looked superbly well. He spent a happy day, seeing old friends, masters and boys, and especially talking to those of the latter who were about to enter the Air Corps and were eager to hear about the training from someone who had been through it. For a brief time he was thus again a “counsellor” at S.P.S., giving information and sound advice.

On May 3, within a month of this his last visit to the School, Garrett, on a combat training flight from Westover Field, was obliged by mechanical failure in his plane to choose between “abandoning ship” and making a forced landing, under very difficult conditions, on a small field not intended for bombers. He chose the latter course, radioed for crash cars and other emergency equipment, and, by the skill with which he handled his plane, managed to save all lives but his own. He himself was instantly killed.

Not yet twenty, John Garrett gave his life for his country, a happy life, full of promise. He was a man of strong loyalty: to family, to friends, to his own high standards and sense of duty. Fastidious by nature, he was extremely sensitive to beauty in the world around him, the beauty of northern lights reflected in the pond at School, the beauty of sunrises seen so often in his training for the Air Force. His strong religious faith, undisguised as it was unaffected, led him not only to warm affection and gratitude toward his family and his friends, but to an everwidening sense of the “desire to help others” that he had recognized as the best thing in his school-days. Well as he knew that he might not have long
to live, he was planning, if spared, to resume his education, especially the study of history and politics and economics, hoping in some form of public service to contribute to the binding up of the wounds of war.

John Garrett, a grandson of R. W. Johnson, '73, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, by his four sisters, Mrs. John S. Bainbridge, Mrs. Lyman Phillips, Mrs. Morrison Brigham, and Mrs. William L. Reed, and by his brothers, Major Harrison Garrett and Major Johnson Garrett.

CHARLES JARED INGERSOLL, Jr., of the Form of 1942, Sergeant, Engineers, A.U.S., was killed in action May 14, 1944, near Minturno, in Italy.

Grandson of C. E. Ingersoll, '73, and only son of C. J. Ingersoll, '13, Charles Jared Ingersoll, Jr., entered S.P.S. as a Second Former in 1937 and graduated in 1942. He came quite a small boy and he was over six feet four when he left. Always keenly interested in sports, he became an extremely good athlete. He played football and hockey on Old Hundred first teams. He was on the S.P.S. hockey team and he was twice chosen No. 7 for the S.P.S. crew. One of the most skillful as well as one of the most powerful oarsmen seen in recent years on Long Pond, he was also a devoted and effective captain of the Halycon Boat Club, on whose float his genially commanding figure was an unforgettable sight. Always independent of mind and frank of speech, he rapidly grew in responsibility and understanding. As a councillor and as a supervisor in his Sixth Form year, he served the School well, with good sense, tact and courage.

Four months after he left S.P.S., Ingersoll enlisted as a private in the U.S. Army. He was assigned to an Engineer Battalion consisting largely of men who had been coal miners. He at once liked this outfit so much that, rather than risk being permanently separated from it, he refused several opportunities to go to Officers' Training School. He was promoted to Corporal in February, 1943, and to Sergeant the following September. In December, he went overseas.

After a couple of months in North Africa, where he became an expert in the handling of enemy mines, Ingersoll was ordered to Italy. There, his division, the 85th, moved into the front line near Minturno, April 26, 1944, on which date Ingersoll, acting as platoon sergeant in the absence of the regular staff sergeant, first came under enemy artillery fire. The two and a half weeks of life that remained to him were spent in the front line in this same area near Minturno. He
was almost constantly under fire, engaged on such missions as destroying bridges and removing mines, preparatory to the American advance that was beginning when he was killed. As a non-commissioned officer in combat he proved himself effective and gallant. He was respected and loved by officers and men alike and he was in line for future promotion.

On May 14, Ingersoll’s company received orders to clear out two minefields. Lieutenant Hobbs and three squads were sent to one of them. To Ingersoll and his squad was assigned the other mission, which consisted of going to the foot of hill 85, west of Minturno, and clearing mines around three American tanks disabled there, so that they could be salvaged and returned to action. Both missions, though accomplished, were costly. Lieutenant Hobbs and two of his men were killed. Ingersoll’s work was carried on under “intense” artillery and mortar fire. He sent back part of his squad and did the job with four men. The mission completed, the five were on their way back, walking up a little mule trail, when a shell burst caught them. Ingersoll, in the lead, was instantly killed. Another man, mortally wounded, died while being carried in. Such was the service Ingersoll, at the age of twenty, was performing for his country, such the service of the men of his platoon, who called him “Slim” and were as devoted to him as he to them. Of these Americans fighting in Italy, the New York Times said in an editorial May 30, after they had advanced some distance beyond where they were when Ingersoll was killed:

“... Two draft divisions—the 85th [Ingersoll’s] and the 88th, have been fighting their way with the Fifth Army’s Second Corps through Santa Maria Infante, Itri, Fondi, Terracina. From now on, as long as this war is remembered, the blue clover leaf of the 88th and the ‘C.D.’ of the 85th or Custer Division will be badges of honor. These boys never intended to be soldiers, never wanted to be. Nevertheless, when they were needed for soldier’s work they were found to have the soldier’s qualities. They voted, on the Italian front, wordlessly or with words that will never get into the history books, for liberty, for righteousness, for all the things and people that they had loved at home.

“Words will never repay those who fell. There is not, and cannot be, any payment. All we can do is to give honor, in inner remembrance, in thoughtful and unselfish devotion to our country’s good, to those who have passed beyond the reach of honors. ...”

Ingersoll was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart.

When the news that he had been killed in action reached S.P.S. on Race Day, 1944, many were those at Long Pond that afternoon who thought with mingled sadness and pride of Jared Ingersoll, Halcyon captain, Sergeant of Engineers.

Ingersoll was the son of Marion Baird Ingersoll, who died in 1939, and of C. J. Ingersoll, ’13. He is survived by his father, by his step-mother, Agnes Robinson Ingersoll, by his sisters, Sally Wister Ingersoll, Gainor B. Ingersoll and Anna Ingersoll Roberts, wife of Brooke Roberts, ’35, 1st Lieut., M.C., A.U.S., and by his step-sisters, Anne C. Robinson and Ellen F. Robinson.
SAMUEL JOHNSON WALKER, Jr., of the Form of 1942, Pvt., Air Corps, A.U.S., was fatally injured in an automobile accident at Scott Field, Illinois, and died May 29, 1944.

On graduating from S.P.S. in 1942, Samuel Walker entered Yale that summer, but left college the following March and was inducted at Fort Custer in April, 1943. After he had received his basic training at Greensboro, North Carolina, he was ordered to A.S.T.P. at the University of Illinois to resume the study of engineering, which he had begun at Yale. In January, 1944, he applied for the position of gunner on a bomber, but was turned down on account of near-sightedness. He was then given an overseas basic training course at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, after which, in March, he was ordered to Scott Field, Illinois, where he was serving in the Airways Communications System, at the time of the tragic accident which took his life at the age of 20, May 29, 1944.

Samuel Walker had entered S.P.S. as a Second Former in 1937. In his five years there he took an active part in sports, which he keenly enjoyed, playing football and hockey on club teams and rowing on the 2d Shattuck crew in his Sixth Form year.

Samuel Walker is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walker, and by his brother, M. M. Walker, '40, Lieutenant, A.U.S.

ALUMNI MISSING IN ACTION

JONATHAN STONE RAYMOND, Jr., of the Form of 1936, Lieutenant, U.S.N.R., is listed as missing in action since the night of May 5-6, 1944, following an engagement off the coast of Bougainville.

Commissioned Ensign in June, 1940, on graduation from Yale, where he had taken the R.O.T.C. Naval Science Course throughout his four years, Jock Raymond applied for active duty that November and became Gunnery Officer on the Destroyer USS “Lea.” This ship was in the first convoy to Iceland, in the summer of 1941, and continued on that route for about a year, when it was transferred to convoy duty in the Caribbean. In March, 1943, Raymond, by then a Lieutenant, was detached from the “Lea,” and the following August he left for the South Pacific as Executive Officer of a Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron.

This Squadron was then assigned to duty in the Solomon Islands Area, where it patrolled the waters to prevent the Japanese from reinforcing garrisons and bringing in supplies. An able executive officer, painstaking in regard to his records, reports and other data, all of which were found in perfect order when it became necessary to select his successor, Raymond also distinguished himself for
coolness and gallantry in combat. On one occasion, a Japanese high explosive shell hit the war-head of a torpedo on the boat he was commanding. The boat continued the action with the shell, a dud, embedded in the torpedo. Not until the mission was completed and the boat had returned to the base did Raymond report the incident with the request that an expert remove the projectile.

Raymond's conduct in another action, on the night of February 26, 1944, for "heroic achievement" in which, as Boat Captain and Section Leader, he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, is described as follows in his citation:

"When his section, accompanied by two other motor torpedo boats, intercepted twelve hostile landing barges transporting supplies along the coast of an enemy-held island, Lieutenant Raymond fearlessly braved intense Japanese machine gun fire from barges and frequent volleys from nearby coastal batteries to engage the enemy in a bitter eight hour battle. A skillful leader and courageous fighter, Lieutenant Raymond contributed materially to the sinking of four hostile barges, the damaging of eight others and the destruction of vital supplies."...

On the night of May 5-6, a somewhat similar action began off the coast of Bougainville, when Raymond's boat, leading the section he was commanding, opened fire on two Japanese barges, and was in turn attacked, from another direction, by two more barges that had apparently been lying in wait, as well as fired on by the enemy shore batteries. While the other two PT boats of the section were coming up, Raymond's boat sustained a direct hit at or near the gasoline tank and burst into flames. The inevitable explosion was delayed, it is believed approximately 2½ minutes, by the engineer's pulling the lever that released the fire extinguishing equipment. Raymond gave the order "Abandon ship." Another shell struck the mast, which fell, critically wounding the boat's executive officer, who later died, after being rescued from the sea. All hands had gone over the side on receiving Raymond's order; none saw him leave the boat. He was last seen walking aft, apparently uninjured, to a point abaft amidships. The boat, when it exploded, had drifted far enough so that none of the men in the water were injured by the concussion. The other two boats of Raymond's section drove off the second pair of Japanese barges (the first pair had either sunk or fled), in an action lasting fifteen minutes, then returned and picked up all the officers and men of Raymond's boat, except Raymond. An area of two square miles of sea was then searched for three hours by PT boats, the two of Raymond's section and two more from another squadron. A flying boat under fighter escort went out at dawn next day and again searched the water and the beaches near the scene of the action. No sign of Raymond was found. For his conduct in this
engagement of May 5-6, he was awarded the Gold Star. The citation for this, his second award, ends with the words:

"Lieutenant Raymond’s inspiring leadership and fearless devotion to duty in the face of grave peril were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Navy."

WILLIAM AUGUSTUS READ, JR., of the Form of 1938, Lieutenant, U.S.N.R., was reported late in October, 1944, to be missing, following a recent reconnaissance mission in the Pacific area.

William Read, enrolling in the Naval Reserve in January, 1942, graduated at Fort Schuyler that May in a class of A.V.S. Ensigns and then was sent to Pensacola for the gunnery course. From boyhood he had been an expert shot with both rifle and pistol. From Pensacola he went to the U. S. Naval Air Station at Santiago and also taught at the gunnery officers’ school at Border Field. Promoted to Lieutenant (j.g.) in September, 1943, he applied for and got an assignment as gunnery officer in a Navy PB-1Y bomber squadron then forming on the West Coast. This squadron went out to the Central Pacific Area in March, 1944, and left for duty in the South West Pacific in June. Read was then promoted to Lieutenant.

In the South West Pacific, the squadron, flying the four motored bombers called B-24’s or Liberators by the Army, was engaged in reconnaissance or search patrol work. Although Read’s assigned duties did not include combat flying, he frequently volunteered as a gunner and was gladly accepted on account of his remarkable marksmanship. At the time since which he is missing, his squadron was engaged in looking for the Japanese fleet, just prior to the great naval battle of the Philippines.

JOHN LE BOUTILLIER, of the Form of 1939, Lieutenant (j.g.), U.S.N.R., a fighter pilot, has been listed as missing in action since July 6, 1944, following an attack on a Japanese base in the Marianas.

John Le Boutillier, when a sophomore at Yale, enlisted in the Navy not long after Pearl Harbor, and was sent for training to Atlanta, Georgia. Assigned to the Naval Air Corps, he received his wings at Jacksonville, Florida, January 26, 1943, and then, after further training at Melbourne, Florida, at Great Lakes and at Alameda, California, where his Fighting Squadron was formed, he left for the South Pacific Area in May, 1943.

Of the circumstances in which Le Boutillier is missing and of his fourteen months’ active combat service as a fighter pilot aboard a carrier in the South Pacific, Commander Bernard M. Stream, U.S.N., who served with him throughout
that time, wrote on July 8 as follows:

"... he went with us to make an attack on a Jap base in the Marianas on the afternoon of July 6. Eight of us made an attack upon the field and pulled out but John did not appear nor had his division leader, Richard Eastmond, seen him since the commencement of the dive. We scanned the field and the surrounding area but there was no evidence of his having been shot down on the field. We searched... both that day and the next but have not found him as yet... He may have been hit and landed possibly in a sugar cane field; in this case he probably would be a prisoner of war. We are all hoping for the best and searching the area around the base daily. ... John has done an excellent job for us both as a naval officer and a pilot. His conscientious attitude and consequent ability is an example this squadron won't forget. What John had to say everyone accepted to be 100 per cent factual without questioning. ... He had gone through a great deal with us... in the last month... attacking many Jap bases, the Jap fleet, and had participated in much aerial combat. He was one of the most capable and reliable in the squadron. He has been recommended for the Distinguished Flying Cross, one Air Medal and two Gold Stars. He is credited with two enemy airplanes plus one probably shot down."

In the absence of further news about Le Boutillier, there is still hope that he may have survived and be found.

ARTHUR WHITNEY HOWE, 30, of the Form of 1941, Ensign, U.S.N.R., a fighter pilot, has been listed as missing in action since September 24th, 1944, following combat that day in the Pacific.

Arthur Howe entered the Navy November 1, 1942. He received his training at Chapel Hill, N. C., at Anacostia Field, Washington, D. C., and at Pensacola, where in October, 1943, he was commissioned Ensign. In January, 1944, when he had completed his final operational training, at Sanford, Florida, he was sent to the Pacific to join a carrier, aboard which as a member of a Fighter Squadron flying Hellcats, he has taken
part in much fighting. On October 5, Howe’s family were notified that he was missing in action following combat September 24.

Although no details have as yet been reported from official sources, a letter recently received states: “Artie’s plane was seen to go down in the water about a mile and a half off the shore somewhere around the island of Cebu. He was seen to get out of his plane and onto his raft. This is where the definite information ends, but people here seem to feel that there is a very good chance of Artie’s being able to get ashore to friendly natives.”

*WILLIAM BARTON EDDISON, Jr., of the Form of 1942, Staff Sergeant, Air Corps, A.U.S., is reported missing in action since October 23, 1944, over Germany.

After his Freshman year at Harvard, under the accelerated schedule, William Eddison entered the Army in February, 1943. He was first assigned to Iowa State University for the study of meteorology, and then to Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado, for basic training in the Air Corps and for further training as an armorer. After training as a gunner at Las Vegas, Nevada, he went overseas in August, 1944.

Waist gunner on a B-17 operating from a 15th A.A.F. base in Italy, Eddison had flown 24 combat missions and had been awarded the Air Medal by order of General Twining, “for meritorious achievement in aerial flight.” On November 7, he was reported missing in action over Germany since October 23. No further information has as yet been received.

ED KING’S SON KILLED IN ACTION

DANIEL F. KING, Pfc., U.S.M.C.R., died at the age of 18, September 16, 1944, of wounds received in the attack on the Palau Islands. He was well known at S.P.S., because between his graduation from St. John’s High School and his enlistment in the Marine Corps in September, 1943, he had helped in the garage and taxi business of his father, Edward S. King, his two elder brothers, Lt. Edward S. King, Jr., Air Corps, and Sgt. T. A. King, Med. Det., A.U.S., being already in the service. To Daniel King’s parents and to the rest of his family, who have long been friends of the School, the Alumni Horae offers heartfelt sympathy.

* Sergeant Eddison’s parents received word on December 2 through the International Red Cross that their son is safe and a prisoner of war in Germany.
MEMORIAL GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL

In memory of Frank Wilks Brooks, 3d, of the Form of 1933, Lt. (j.g.), U.S.N.R., killed in line of duty May 2, 1943, his brother, 2d Lt. Oliver N. Brooks, of the Form of 1934, Air Corps, A.U.S., has given to the Sheldon Library a very fine extra-illustrated set of William Milligan Sloane's Life of Bonaparte which had belonged to the late Frank Wilks Brooks, Jr., their father: twelve folio volumes, handsomely bound in red morocco by the Monastery Hill Bindery, containing, bound and mounted between the original's work's pages, hundreds of prints, maps, autograph letters, etc., illustrative of the text. Of great intrinsic value, sure to stimulate an interest in history, this gift, a tribute, as a beautifully engraved book-plate reminds us, of one brother to another's honored memory, is deeply appreciated by their old School.

In memory of Daniel Stewart Roosevelt, President of the Form of 1936, who was killed in an airplane crash in a storm in Mexico, April 18, 1939, his mother, Mrs. John Cutter, has established a fund of which the income is to be used to buy books for the Infirmary's Library. In each volume there will be a book-plate bearing his name and his years at the School, 1930-1936, a drawing of a pelican "in her piety," the emblem of sacrifice, and also small figures representing Dan Roosevelt's many and varied interests at the School. This thoughtful gift, commemorating a tragically short but most vital and adventurous life, will bring pleasure and comfort to many boys.

ALUMNI RECEIVE WAR DECORATIONS

CURTIS BURTON MUNSON, '12, Lt. Comdr., U.S.N.R., has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for "sound judgment, resourcefulness and devotion to duty . . . while on the staff of the Eleventh Amphibious Force, in preparation for the assault upon the Normandy coast of France on June 6, 1944."

ERL CLINTON BARKER GOULD, '14, Captain, U.S.N.R., was awarded the Legion of Merit, May 19, 1944, at which time he was the Island Commander at Betio, for service as set forth in the following citation signed by Admiral Nimitz:

"For distinguished service in the line of his profession, as Commanding Officer of an Acorn Unit, under nearly continuous enemy bombing activity, he ably directed the early and complete construction of Hawkins Field, Tarawa Atoll, Gilbert Islands. Adverse working conditions of the worst sort were overcome by him whose personal foresight and resourcefulness contributed an integral part in completion of the Base Development Plan. His conduct throughout was in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service."

JAY COOKE, '15, Lt. Col., Infantry, A.U.S., has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat on Aug. 2, 1944, near Cherbourg. Although he suffered the loss of an eye, he has fully recovered and is now back in the States. He recently wrote: "I find that the 'one eye club' has a much larger membership than I would have believed. As a matter of fact, I am growing quite used to having only one barrel and am playing golf, driving a car and even killed a pheasant yesterday."
ANTHONY J. DREXEL BIDDLE, '15, Col., A.U.S., chief of the European
Allied contact section of Supreme Headquarters and former Ambassador to
Poland, has received the Cross of Valor, a high Polish decoration. The honor was
bestowed for Colonel Biddle's gallantry during the bombardment and evacuation
of Warsaw in 1939.

HOWLAND HAGGERTY PELL, Jr., '15, Lt. Col., Inf., A.U.S., has been
awarded the Legion of Merit and made Knight Commander of the Liberian Humane
Order of African Redemption for services in Liberia, as set forth in the following
citation and diploma.

He was awarded the Legion of Merit,

"For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding
service as Commandant of the Officers' Training School, Liberian Frontier
Force, from 7 September 1943 to 19 April 1944. In this capacity he con-
ducted two officers' classes and one noncommissioned officers' class which have
been a model for the Liberian Frontier Force. This work necessitated close
contact with government officials and citizens of Liberia. By his superior
conduct of this school, his pleasant personality, sound judgment and under-
standing of the Liberian viewpoint, he has contributed greatly to the fostering
and maintenance of good relations between the Governments of the United
States and Liberia, thus aiding in a marked degree in the fulfillment of the
mission of the United States Army Forces in Liberia."

The following is a true copy of the diploma awarded to Lt. Col. H. H. Pell,
Jr., by His Excellency, the President of the Republic of Liberia:

(COAT OF ARMS OF LIBERIA)

REPUBLIC OF LIBERIA

To all to whom these presents shall come greeting.

Know ye that I, William V. S. Tubman, President of the Republic of
Liberia, taking into consideration the sentiments of humanity displayed by
you, Lt. Col. Howland H. Pell, Jr., Infantry, U. S. Army, and being aware of
your sincere wishes to be a useful helper in the Christian work of civilizing
our brethren inhabiting the territory neighbouring to our Republic, desiring
to give you a public testimony of our gratitude, using the faculties given us
by the laws of our Republic, by these presents do ordain, constitute and
appoint you Knight Commander of the Liberian Humane Order of African
Redemption, in virtue of which, from this day, you will be permitted to use
and wear publicly the insignias of the order in the class named; and may the
Omnipotent God ever guide you in your efforts for the good of our savage
brothers. In Testimony whereof I have caused the Seal of the Republic to
be affixed.

(OFFICIAL
SEAL)

Gabriel L. Dennis
Secretary of State.

Given under my hand at the city of Monrovia, the
Twenty-third day of May in the year of our Lord
One thousand nine hundred and Forty-four and of
the Republic the Ninety-seventh.

WM. V. S. TUBMAN.
JULIAN BROOME LIVINGSTON ALLEN, ’17, Colonel, Air Corps, A.U.S., has been awarded the Legion of Merit, in the words of his citation:

“For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as head of Operational Intelligence, Headquarters 8th Air Force from June 1942 to January 1944, and as Chief of Operational Intelligence in the Directorate of Intelligence from January 1944 to July 1944. Lt. Colonel Allen organized, developed and brought to an unusually high peak of effectiveness an Operational Intelligence Section which, through its unique publications and general methods for which there were few existing precedents, has rendered outstanding service to the Eighth, Ninth, and Fifteenth Air Forces and has materially and beyond what would have reasonably been expected, contributed to the effectiveness of the Allied attack against the enemy. Lt. Col. Allen has given tirelessly and unceasingly of himself. His devotion to duty, example and ability to bring out the best qualities in others are rarely encountered. Wise in judgment, determined in attitude, Lt. Col. Allen’s service has reflected great credit on himself and the armed forces of the United States.”

Just after receiving the above award and citation, Allen was promoted to the rank of Colonel. During the period covered by the citation he had been successively Captain and Major, before becoming a Lieutenant Colonel.

WINTHROP PORTER BUCK, ’22, Lieutenant Commander, U.S.N.R., has been awarded the Legion of Merit. His citation, signed by Admiral Hewitt, follows:

“For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as Commanding Officer of a U.S. destroyer escort while engaged in escorting a convoy in the Central Mediterranean.

“When the convoy was attacked by a large number of enemy aircraft, Lieutenant Commander Buck operated his ship with skill and determination throughout his sector of the screen in providing smoke coverage and in directing accurate and effective gunfire against the attacking planes. As the action progressed and the enemy was prevented from inflicting damage on the vital units of the convoy, a single enemy aircraft launched a torpedo which struck his destroyer escort amidships and caused many casualties. With extreme coolness and able leadership he directed emergency damage control measures and rescue activities and thereby enabled the prompt transfer of the wounded and the towing of his ship to port for repairs and eventually further service against the enemy.

“The extraordinary ability, exemplary conduct, and outstanding devotion to duty displayed by Lieutenant Commander Buck reflected great credit upon himself and the Naval Service.”

ALFRED TURNER WELLS, ’22, Captain, Sanitary Corps, A.U.S., was awarded the Legion of Merit Medal Sept. 22, 1944, to quote his citation:

“For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service. Captain Wells conceived, designed and developed a portable optical repair unit, which is used in all theaters of operations and serves materially in maintaining and replacing spectacles to correct eyesight, both for offensive and defensive operations. This service to front line troops eliminates travel and avoids loss of duty time.”
MORRIS WISTAR STROUD, '31, Captain, Medical Corps, A.U.S., has been awarded the Soldier's Medal, since the award to him of the Silver Star, reported in the Alumni Horae, Spring, 1944. The Soldier's Medal was awarded to Captain Stroud for saving a man's life from drowning at risk to his own, and the Silver Star was awarded for evacuating wounded under fire.

HUGH WHITNEY FOSBURGH, '35, Lieutenant, Air Corps, A.U.S., co-pilot of a B-24, operating in the South Pacific Area, has received the Air Medal, an Oak Leaf Cluster and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

CHARLES ALFRED PILLSBURY, '35, Lieutenant, U.S.N.R., missing in action since November 21, 1943, has been awarded the Air Medal and is cited as follows by James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy:

"For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight as Flight Officer during combat against enemy Japanese forces in the Solomon Islands Area from October 27 to November 21, 1943. Contributing materially to the high combat efficiency of his squadron by a thorough and skillful supervision of less experienced pilots, Lieutenant Pillsbury courageously led numerous strafing missions deep into hostile territory although constantly subjected to intense enemy antiaircraft fire. His expert airmanship and tenacious devotion to duty throughout numerous hazardous patrols and escort missions in this vital war area were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

THORNDIKE WILLIAMS, '35, Captain, Air Corps, United States Army, was cited as follows when awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross:

"For extraordinary achievement in aerial flight as a pilot of a B-17 Aircraft. On April 28, 1944, Lieut. Williams participated in a bombing mission against a vital enemy rail and communication center in Italy. Nearing the target, one engine was rendered inoperative due to mechanical failure. However, despite this handicap, Lieut. Williams continued to the objective for a highly successful bombing run. Leaving the target his aircraft encountered heavy and accurate enemy flak, which seriously wounded three crew members, destroyed another engine, destroyed the oxygen and communication systems, and further damaged the plane. Fighting to maintain control of his stricken aircraft, displaying outstanding professional skill, Lieut. Williams held his ship on course, successfully bringing plane through enemy territory for a safe landing at base without further damage to plane or crew. By his outstanding professional skill, courage and devotion to duty, together with his personal combat record of over 23 successful missions against the enemy, Lieut. Williams has reflected great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the U.S.A."

Not long afterwards, Williams was awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster (Bronze) for the Distinguished Flying Cross, with a second citation as follows:

"For extraordinary achievement in aerial flight as pilot of a B-17 type aircraft. On 27 June 1944, Lt. Williams led a squadron on a bombing mission against strategic enemy installations in Hungary. Despite severe and adverse weather conditions, together with heavy enemy opposition, Lt. Wil-
liams skillfully maintained his formation to afford the maximum protection against enemy interception, and brought the entire formation directly to the target area. Turning from the objective after a highly successful bombing run, in spite of continued enemy opposition and adverse weather conditions, Lt. Williams again brought his entire formation through enemy territory for a safe landing at base without further damage or loss. By his outstanding leadership, courage and devotion to duty, as evidenced throughout his brilliant combat career of over thirty-seven (37) successful missions against the enemy, Lt. Williams has reflected great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States of America.”

Since he received the above citations, Williams has been promoted to Captain.

ROBERT HOMANS, ’36, Lieutenant, U.S.N.R., was cited as follows by A. S. Carpender, ’01, Vice Admiral, U.S.N., and awarded the Silver Star:

“For distinguishing yourself by gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy. As Boatt Division Officer you personally led the assault waves of landing craft from your ship to the beach at Japanese occupied Lae on September 4, 1943, and at Finschhafen on September 22, 1943. Despite bitter enemy resistance with machine gun and mortar fire from the beach, each landing was made on schedule at the designated places without loss of a single craft and without the use of any navigational aids or markers. Your conduct under fire demonstrated your professional skill and courage, and was in keeping with the highest traditions of the Navy of the United States.”

EDWARD BOSTWICK WHITMAN, Jr., ’36, Captain, Air Corps, A.U.S., was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Purple Heart for his services as pilot of a P-39 in the South Pacific Area, up to July 11, 1943, on which date he parachuted from his burning plane on to New Georgia Island, behind the Japanese lines, as reported in the Alumni Horae of November, 1943. Effecting his escape in spite of a broken arm and other injuries, Whitman was back with his own troops in five days, was hospitalized in New Zealand, sent back to this country in October and pronounced fit for duty in the spring of 1944.

Applying for combat duty again as a Fighter Pilot, Whitman received training in Florida, was ordered to England in July, thence after a course in the operation of the P-51, to France, where in addition to being a pilot he has been Operations Officer for his Fighter Group. On September 9, in a dive-bombing run on heavy enemy gun installations near Brest, Whitman’s plane was hit in the cooling system by flak. Almost within sight of the German lines, he bailed out at 3,000 feet, landing with only minor injuries, scalp lacerations and a strained leg, in a small field between some telephone wires and a village. As he already knew from his briefing for the mission, this area was held by friends of his, an artillery battalion to which, as a member of the Maryland National Guard, he had belonged before the war. Whitman’s telephone call brought doctors, an ambulance, and an invitation to supper. His latest wounds will entitle him to a cluster to the Purple Heart; he already has four clusters to the Air Medal mentioned above.
PAUL GEDDES PENNOYER, Jr., '38, Lt. (j.g.), U.S.N.R. (Naval Air Force), has been awarded the Air Medal and the Navy Cross—the Air Medal following his first tour of combat duty in the Pacific, April to August, 1943; the Navy Cross for his part in the sinking of a Japanese aircraft carrier, June 19, 1944.

BENJAMIN R. TOLAND, '38, 1st Lt., U.S.M.C.R., received wounds early in July, 1944, in the fighting on Saipan, but has recovered and is back on active duty. He has been awarded the Purple Heart.

JOHN AMOS HENRY CARVER, '39, 2d Lt., F.A. A.U.S., has been awarded the Air Medal, as stated in his citation:

“For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flights from 19 June to 31st July 1944, during the Saipan-Tinian operation. Serving as an aerial observer for a battalion of corps artillery, Lieutenant Carver was frequently subjected to enemy fire. In spite of unusually hazardous incidents due to very low flying over enemy territory in a slow observation plane, he coolly and aggressively carried out his duties in an efficient and skillful manner, thereby contributing greatly to the success of his battalion.”

CORD MEYER, Jr., '39, First Lieutenant, U.S.M.C.R., has recently returned from the Pacific, where he saw action at Eniwetok and Guam, having lost the sight of one eye by the explosion of a hand grenade in the latter battle. He has been awarded the Purple Heart.

WILLIAM TOWNSEND GLIDDEN, '40, First Lieutenant, Air Corps, A.U.S., navigator of a B-25 in the South Pacific, has been awarded the Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters for completing fifty missions. Together with other members of his combat organization, he was cited “for meritorious achievement while participating in an aerial flight over Uligan Harbor, New Guinea,” described as follows by his Commanding Officer, Lieutenant General George C. Kenney to Lieutenant Arthur B. Glidden, Jr., U.S.N.R.:

“Your brother was navigator of an aircraft engaged on a strike mission against an exceptionally large concentration of barges at this enemy base. Due to difficult terrain features of steep surrounding hills and the limited space in which to make an attack, the six-plane formation had to approach in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire. A bombing run was made and twelve barges were sunk but after the run was completed seven were observed to be undamaged. Your brother’s plane, with three others, circled and made another sweep, destroying the remaining barges.”

JOHN CAMPBELL MOORE, '40, Private, Engineers, A.U.S., killed in action at sea in the Mediterranean, November 26, 1943, has been posthumously awarded the Purple Heart.

G. HAVEN ABBETT, '43, Pfc., U.S.M.C.R., serving in a Sea Coast Artillery Group (Fleet Marine Force), was wounded October 12, 1944, while on patrol duty on an island in the South Pacific. He was hit in the back of the head and his optic nerve was damaged, causing temporary blindness in one eye. He wrote recently that he had recovered his sight and that he was all right. On October 25, Abbott was awarded the Purple Heart.
ALBERT DES ROCHERS, Master since 1940, Staff Sergeant, Air Corps, A.U.S., radio operator and gunner on a B-17 with the 8th Air Force, has been awarded the Air Medal for “courage, coolness and skill” during bombing attacks on Germany.

THOMAS WIBIRD NAZRO, Master since 1935, Lieutenant, U.S.N.R., has been awarded the Bronze Star and cited as follows:

“For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as Executive Officer of a U. S. warship during an attack by enemy aircraft off the Algerian Coast on 11 April 1944. Following the damaging of the ship by enemy aircraft which caused damage and casualties, Lieutenant Nazro coolly and fearlessly directed the damage control, firefighting and rescue activities of all departments. His able leadership was largely responsible for maintaining the ship as a fighting unit. . . . The extraordinary ability, resourcefulness, and outstanding devotion to duty displayed by Lieutenant Nazro reflected great credit upon himself and the Naval Service.”

Lieutenant Nazro performed the above services in spite of internal injuries, on account of which he was also awarded the Purple Heart. He has completely recovered. The warship was commanded by W. P. Buck, ’22, Lieutenant Commander, U.S.N.R., who was awarded the Legion of Merit for his conduct in the action above mentioned.

ALUMNI IN THE ARMED FORCES

The School is anxious to have its list of alumni in war service as complete as possible. Alumni and their relatives are urged to send in additions and corrections to lists previously published in the Alumni Horae, either to the Rector at the School or to the office of the Alumni Association at 522 Fifth Avenue, New York 18, N. Y. The rank, unit and branch of service, where stationed if permissible, and permanent home address are desired.

The following additions to and changes (indicated by an asterisk) in lists previously published have been received during the last six months:

1905
*Theodore S. Wilkinson, Vice Admiral, USN, at sea

1907
*Evans R. Dick, Lt. Comdr., USNR

1909
*John A. Appleton, Brig. Gen., AUS, overseas

1912
Curtis B. Munson, Lt. Comdr., USNR, at sea

1913
*Paul W. Hills, Major, M.P., AUS

1914
*Hulbert D. Bassett, Major, AAF

1915
Julian S. Dexter, Lt. Col., AAF

1916
Henry H. Dolan, Lt. Comdr., USNR

1917
Richard M. Ehret, Lt., USNR, at sea

1918
*Gustave Pabst, Jr., Major, USA
*Carnes Weeks, Comdr. (MC), USNR, at sea
*Donald P. Welles, Comdr., USNR

1919
*Henry F. Colt, Col., OMC, A.U.S.
*Floyd D. Croshy, Major, ATC, AAF
*H. Clifford Gayley, Lt., Col., AUS
*Frederick C. McCormack, AUS, overseas
*Geoffrey S. Smith, Capt., USNR

1920
*G. Leonard Johnson, Jr., Lt. Col., MC, AUS, overseas

1921
*Charles C. Colt, Lt. Comdr., Avn, USNR, at sea
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
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<tr>
<td>1921</td>
<td>Alexander T. Baldwin, Major, AUS, overseas</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Arthur W. Little, Jr., Major, USMCR</td>
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<td>Churchill Satterlee, Lt., AUS</td>
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<td>1922</td>
<td>Jeremiah S. Black, Radarman, 2/c, USNR</td>
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<td>Henry Parish, Lt. Comdr., USNR, at sea</td>
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<td>J. Randolph Harrison, Lt. Comdr., USNR, at sea</td>
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<td>Young Kaufman, Lt., USNR</td>
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<td>Huntington McLane, Cpl., AUS, overseas</td>
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<td>Oliver A. Pendar, Lt. Comdr., USNR, overseas</td>
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<td>Samuel C. Pirie, Jr., Lt., USNR, at sea</td>
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<td>R. Beavan Woodward, Jr., Lt. Comdr., USNR</td>
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<td>Nicholas Biddle, Lt. Comdr., USNR, at sea</td>
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<td>Winston F. C. Guest, Lt., USMCR</td>
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<td>Schuyler L. Mathews, Lt. Comdr., USNR</td>
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<td>Robert L. Debehove, Major, AAF, overseas</td>
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<td>Henry L. de Givie, Jr., Lt., USNR</td>
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<td>Ogden Goeltz, Amer, Red Cross</td>
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<td>E. Herrick Low, Major, USAAF</td>
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<td>Henry Chaffant, Jr., Lt. Col., AAF</td>
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<td>Ian Baldwin, 2nd Lt., USMCR</td>
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<td>Richard Benson, Lt. Comdr., USNR, at sea</td>
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<td>Mason F. Coccroft, Lt. Comdr., USNR, at sea</td>
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<td>Edward R. Bertram, 1st Lt. CAC, AUS</td>
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<td>Malcolm Farrel, Lt. Comdr., USNR</td>
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<td>John B. Morse, Lt. Comdr., USNR</td>
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<td>Daniel A. Davis, Lt., USNR</td>
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<td>James E. Reynolds, AAF, overseas</td>
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<td>Charles C. Talbot, Capt., MC, AUS, overseas</td>
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<td>1932</td>
<td>Richard F. Baum, 1st Lt., Inf., AUS</td>
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<td>Laurence J. Brengle, Jr., Lt., USNR</td>
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<td>John K. Cowperthwaite, Lt., USNR, overseas</td>
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*Edward H. Gerry, Major, AAF, overseas
*Henry A. Gerry, Major, AAF, overseas
August Heckscher, 2d, AUS, overseas
H. Sherman Howes, Jr., Ensign, USNR, at sea
G. Seaver Jones, Lt., USNR, at sea
Louis H. Orr, Lt., Seaman, 2/c, USNR
Frederick P. Palen, Jr., Cpl., AUS, overseas
Gardiner Pier, 1st Lt., MC, AUS
Otto S. A. Sprague, Lt. (j.g.), USNR
*Thomas C. Stockhausen, Capt., CAC, AUS
*Wynant D. Vanderpool, Jr., Lt. (j.g.), USNR, at sea

1933
*Brooke Bromley, Capt., AUS
*Corning Chisholm, Lt. (j.g.), USNR, at sea
*Arthur W. Cocroft, Lt. Comdr., USNR, at sea
E. Newton Cutler, Jr., 2nd Lt., USMCR
*William Everdell, 3d Lt., USNR, at sea
*Arthur H. Tibbits, Lt., USNR

1934
Oliver N. Brooks, 2d Lt., AAF
John E. Dodge, Ens, USN, Capt., AAF
Pieter W. Fosburgh, Lt., Avn., USNR
*John Gibson, 3d Lt., USNR, at sea
John F. Hayden, 1st Lt., CE, AUS, overseas
William T. Hooper, Jr., 1st Lt., Inf., AUS
*David H. Hoster, Seaman, 1/c, USNR, at sea
Blair Lee, 3d Lt., USNR, at sea
William Jason Mixter, Jr., Ensign, USNR
*John Guy Nelson, Jr., Lt., ATC, AUS
*John Nisbet, Lt., USNR
William S. Pier, Lt., AAF
*John S. Radway, 2nd Lt., USMCR, overseas
Guy H. Scull, Capt., ATC
Edgar B. Van Winkle, 2d, Seaman, 2/c, USNR
Robert C. Walker, Jr., 2d Lt., AAF
*P. Shelton Weeks, Ens, USNR, at sea

1935
*Charles W. Engelhard, Capt., AAF
*Hugh W. Fosburgh, Lt., AAF, overseas
*Walter Hunnewell, Jr., Lt., USNR, at sea
*Washington Irving, Capt., SC, AUS
Alan N. Jenkins, Lt. (j.g.), Avn., USNR
*Harris Metcalfe, Lt., AUS
*Ezra P. Prentice, Jr., S/Sgt., AUS
C. Tiffany Richardson, Lt., USNR
*Thorndike Williams, Capt., AAF

1936
*W. Wallace Lanahan, Jr., 1st Lt., FA, AUS, overseas
*Campbell Locke, Jr., Capt., AAF, overseas
*Crawford C. Madeira, Jr., 2nd Lt., SC, AUS, overseas
*Samuel W. Morris, Jr., Lt., CE, AUS
Edward F. Prince, Lt., Avn., USNR

1937
Edward J. Bermbingham, Jr., Lt., CE, AUS
*Samuel J. Lanahan, Lt., USNR
*George N. Lindsay, Jr., Lt. Comdr., USNR, at sea
*Walter W. Reed, Sgt., AAF
*Carlton M. Slagle, Jr., Ensign, USNR
*Charles P. Stevenson, Lt., USNR, at sea
*Eric P. Swenson, 2d, Lt. (j.g.), USNR
Charles H. Tenney, 2d, Ensign, USNR
*Colton P. Wagner, Lt., USNR, at sea
*Stuart A. Young, Jr., S/Sgt., Inf., AUS, overseas

1938
*William W. Bedine, Jr., Major, F.A., AUS, overseas
*Theodore W. Case, Jr., Lt., AAF, overseas
*Richard S. Conover, S/Sgt., AAF, overseas
*David M. L. Chastel de Boinville, Cadet, Artillery, British Army
*William T. Emmet, 2d, 2nd Lt., AAF
*David Gibson, RNVR, overseas
*Etore H. A. Grassi, 1st Lt., Inf., AUS
*Mark Hollingsworth, Lt. (j.g.), USNR, at sea
*Gordon R. McGrath, 2d Lt., JAGD, AUS
*Paul G. Pennoyer, Jr., Lt. (j.g.), USNR, at sea
Edgar A. Riley, Pfc., AUS
*George Lee Sargent, Lt., USMC
*J. Ewing Walker, 1st Lt., AAF
*Dana de P. Whipple, Capt., AUS

1939
Cornelius O. Alig, Jr., Cpl., AUS, overseas
*Andrew D. Bulkley, 2nd Lt., AUS
*J. Avery Clark, Jr., Lt. Col., AAF, overseas
James R. Clements, 2d, Lt., AUS
*Charles F. Culver, Ens, USNR, at sea
*Henry R. Hilliard, Jr., Cpl., CE, AUS, overseas
*John P. Humes, Cpl., SC, AUS, overseas
*Willard P. Hunnewell, QM, 3/c, USNR
*Chester W. Jenkins, Jr., Lt. (j.g.), Eng., USNR
*Cord Meyer, Jr., 1st Lt., USMCR
Richard W. Moore, Pfc., USMCR, overseas
Robert G. Page, A/S, USNR
*Ferdinand Pecci-Hunt, 2nd Lt., AUS
*William G. Post, Lt. (j.g.), USNR
Henry S. Richardson, Jr., Ens, USNR, at sea
*James R. Sheldon, A/C, USNR
George C. Willetts, Ens, Eng., USNR
ALUMNI HORAE

1940

Marcus Beebe, Jr., Pfc., USMC, overseas
Richard E. Dole, 2nd Lt., AAF
*John C. Ellis, 2nd Lt., AAF
John Frager, Jr., Pvt., Inf., AUS, overseas
*O. Allan Glazebrook, 3d, 2nd Lt., AAF, overseas
*William T. Ghidinnen, 1st Lt., AAF, overseas
*Peter S. Hopkins, Capt., CE, AUS, overseas
*Henry N. Platt, Jr., S/Sgt, CE, AUS
Winston Soule, 2d, Cpl., AUS
*Thomas W. Streeter, Jr., Sgt., AUS
*Fenton Taylor, Jr., Cpl., FA, AUS, overseas
*A. Gilbert Tenney, 2d Lt., AAF
Willard F. Walker, Jr., Lt. (j.g.), USNR, at sea
*H. Peter Wall, A/C, AAF
*George W. Young, 3d, Lt. (j.g.), USNR

*Barclay McFadden, Jr., Pfc., Par. Inf., AUS, overseas
Frank T. Murray, A/C, AAF
F. David D. Ordan, Pvt., AUS
Owen W. Roberts, Pfc., Arm. Div., AUS
Andrew A. Thompson, A/S, USNR

1943

John C. Adams, Jr., 2nd Officer, ATC
Charles Biddle, A/C, AAF
Charles G. Blaine, A/S, USNR
*Benjamin C. Goodwin, Sg t., AAF, overseas
Robert D. Lewis, 2d, Cpl., FA, AUS
Eugene K. MacColl, A/S, USNR
James H. Neuhans, Cpl., AUS
*Robert M. Pennoyer, Enssign, USNR
Lloyd T. Safr, Flight Officer, AAF
Winfield Shiras, 3d, A/S, USNR
Leonard Sullivan, Jr., Pvt., USMCR

1944

Elzy G. Burcham, Jr., USNR
Claude Cartier, A/C, AAF
Andrew K. Henry, Jr., Pfc., AUS, overseas
William F. Hills, A/C, AAF
Logan Kock, Pvt., USMC
Alexander K. McLanahan, Inf., AUS, overseas
Richard K. Miller, A/S, USNR
Robert B. O'Connor, Jr., Pvt., USMCR
Douglas C. Orbison, Jr., Pvt., USMCR
William H. Pelf, Pvt., USMC
John Clifford Pemberton, Jr., USNR
Charles Pratt, Jr., Amer. Field Service, overseas
Peter B. Read, Pvt., USMCR
Robert Andrews Reath, USN
Nicholas G. Rutgers, Jr., Sgt., USMCR
Ralph T. Sturr, AFA, USNR
Prentice Talmage, Jr., Fireman 1/c, USCG
Thomas Nugent Troxell, Jr., Pvt., AUS
*Carroll L. Wainwright, Jr., Sgt., USMCR
Robert Watts, Pvt., USMC
Habed W. Wheeler, Seaman 1/c, USNR
Peter C. Young, Amer. Field Service

1945

*Warner J. Bunes, HA, 2/c, USNR, overseas
Belfour Richards, AUS

1946

Stockton Andrews, USMCR

MASTERS

Rev. Lauriston L. Scaife, Lt. (Chaplain), USNR
Albert des Rochers, S/Sgt., AAF, overseas
ALUMNI HORAЕ

St. Paul’s School

Editorial Office: Alumni Association of St. Paul’s School, 522 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

STUART D. PRESTON, ’02, Editor

Malcolm K. Gordon, ’87
Arthur S. Pier, ’90
Clarence E. West, ’97
Leonard Sullivan, ’04
John B. Edmonds, ’19
H. Lyman Stebbins, ’29
Olive Fisher, Editorial Assistant

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.

EDITORIALS

In a copy of Lerner’s “The Mind and Faith of Justice Holmes,” there was found this passage from one of Holmes’ speeches marked in pencil by a St. Paul’s boy who a few months later was to give his life for his country: “So it has been since wars began. After history has done its best to fix men’s thoughts upon strategy and finance, their eyes have turned and rested on some single romantic figure—some Sidney, some Falkland, some Wolfe, some Montcalm, some Shaw. This is that little touch of the superfluous which is necessary. Necessary as art is necessary, and knowledge which serves no mechanical end. Superfluous only as glory is superfluous, or a bit of red ribbon that a man would die to win.”

We are printing in the obituary column an extremely interesting letter from the Rev. John K. Tibbits, ’37, and Mr. Malcolm Gordon, ’87, on their schoolmate, Dr. Frederick J. Kinsman, who died recently. Among the many notable events of a notable life was the offer, made to him and declined, of the Vice Rectorship of St. Paul’s, with the understanding that he would succeed the then Rector. His career, whether one agrees or not with his later decision to become a member of the Roman Catholic faith, bears evidence of a certain robust independence of judgment and moral courage which one likes to associate with a St. Paul’s training.

Our editorial colleague, Mr. Arthur S. Pier, ’90, was retired for age as a master at St. Paul’s last June, and with the unimpaired vigor of youth has joined the faculty of Kingswood Country Day School at West Hartford, Connecticut. Our congratulations are extended to Kingswood on having obtained, as a teacher, a distinguished man of letters and a gentleman of unusual charm.

ALUMNI NOTES

'34—The late J. Pierpont Morgan’s town house has been dedicated as a Lutheran Church House and will be used as the headquarters of several Lutheran groups. The private library has been converted into a chapel for the personnel of church offices housed there.

'37—Francis B. Crowninshield is exhibiting his water colors at the Ferragil Galleries, 63 East 57th Street, New York, from October 28th through November 11th.

'37—Malcolm K. Gordon recently found an old letter from John H. S. Wilcox, who for over 40 years ran his red express wagon from the School to Concord, giving the following meteorological observations of the ’30’s: “Have seen the snow seven feet deep; the thermometer 42 below zero; the frost nine feet deep; one snowdrift nine feet high; an entire week of sub-zero weather; and drove 105 days on runners without changing to wheels.” Mr. Gordon’s article on John Willcox can be found on page 79 of the Alumni Horae of December 1935.
'90—Arthur Stanwood Pier, having reached the retirement age of 70, left St. Paul’s last June after serving as a master for fourteen years. This fall he joined the faculty of the Kingswood Country Day School, West Hartford, Conn.

'91—Walter S. Brewster is a trustee and vice-president of the Art Institute of Chicago and treasurer of the French War organization, France Forever.

'93—Col. David M. Goodrich, chairman of the B. F. Goodrich Co., was one of 47 employees who were honored in Akron in September for having completed 30 years of service with the company.

'98—Edward Smith Gilfillan has presented the School Library with a copy of his recently published volume, "Poems You Can Understand."

'99—Reeve Schley has been re-elected president of the New Jersey State Board of Control of Institutions and Agencies for a one-year term.

'00—Charles S. Dewey, Representative in Congress from Illinois, has an article in the October American Magazine entitled, "Are We Ready for Peace?"

'02—Stephen T. Stackpole, railroad official of Detroit, was elected a director-at-large of the Harvard Alumni Association at the annual meeting in June.

'05—Norman Armour, until recently American Ambassador at Buenos Aires, has been named acting director of the State Department’s Office of American Republic Affairs.

'05—Vice Admiral Theodore S. Wilkinson, USN, is Commander of the Seventh Task Force, one of Vice-Admiral Kinkaid’s two striking forces in the Philippine invasion. Previously he was Admiral Halsey’s Amphibious Force Commander during the invasion of the fortress-like Palau islands in mid-September.

'11—Horace McK. Hatch writes that he is at present in the Foreign Service Auxiliary of The State Department and was assigned in July to The American Legation, Lisbon, Portugal.

'11—S/Sgt. Lincoln McCormack, Jr., AAF, was wounded March 12, 1943 at Gafsa, Tunis. In August, 1943, he was back on duty taking Topographical Training at Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colo., preparatory to going back overseas.


'14—Col. Chauncey G. Parker, USMCR, has been commended for his efficiency in organizing and supervising the fiscal structure of the Selective Service System.

'16—John Shaw Billings, who has been managing editor of Life Magazine, became on July 10 editorial director of the Time-Life-Fortune publications and "The March of Time" on the screen and radio.

'16—B. Brewster Jennings in September was elected president and chairman of the executive committee of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc. Since his graduation from Yale in 1920, he has been with the company and its predecessors. From early in 1942 until last August he was on leave of absence in Washington managing tanker operations for the U. S. Maritime Commission and later for the War Shipping Administration. In October he was also elected a vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York.

'17—Selden Chapin, of Erie, Pa., of the State Department, who has been officer in charge of the American Mission at Algiers, has been designated counselor of the mission in Paris.

'17—Cmdr. Carnes Weeks (MC) USNR writes to the editor from the South Pacific that he has served two years on the battleship, USS Indiana, and is now Admiral Halsey’s surgeon, which he considers a rare privilege. He says the Alumni Horae reaches him and, more important, that he recently
ran into his son, Carnes Weeks, Jr., '43, a gunner in a Marine Bombing Squadron.  

18-Richard N. Greenwood, president of Heywood-Wakefield Co., Gardner, Mass., and of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, warns that post-war furniture will not be radically different from pre-war. In a recent speech he stated that furniture of more advanced design and construction will follow only after research and experimentation. 

21-Walter D. Edmonds, the novelist, was elected an overseer of Harvard at the alumni meeting in June. 

22-The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., has been elected to the board of trustees of the Church Pension Fund. He is rector of Trinity Church, Columbus, Ohio, and a member of the standing committee of the Diocese of Southern Ohio. 

25-Lt. Henry L. de Give, Jr., USNR, in May was convalescing in the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., from wounds received while on duty in the South Pacific. 

25-Rives Matthews, editor and publisher of The Somerset News, Princess Anne, Maryland, writes that he was a loser in the Republican senatorial primary but had a lot of fun, anyway. 

25-Edward S. Moore, Jr., writes: "After being turned down by every recruiting office I could find, early in 1942 I went to work for the War Production Board as head of all their salvage work in the State of Wyoming." His address is 400 West 4th Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo. 

27-Ralston Hudson Coffin is with the War Production Board in New York City. 

27-Lt. Col. Birkne Lay, Jr., AAF, listed as missing in action from May 11, 1944, to August 13, wrote September 16 from Washington, D. C.: 

"Last February I was in training with a Liberator (B-24) Group out West, as Deputy Group Commander, when they gave me command of another B-24 Group about to leave for overseas. We started operating from England in May. On May 9th I was leading a Wing (two heavy bomb groups) when I was shot out of formation over the target by flak and returned over the North Sea on two engines, both of which failed at the English coastline. We still had enough altitude to shoot a deadstick landing, getting wheels and flaps down in time to make a normal landing without damage to the B-24. I thought my bad luck was used up for a while, but two days later, again leading a Wing, I was shot out of formation, also by flak, near Chatteaudun, France, but this time for the full count. The co-pilot and I were the last ones out in a vertical dive. The bomber hit the ground at the same instant that my parachute opened—a three second margin. That sounds impossible. But the three seconds it took me to open my 'chute after leaving the nose hatch was long enough for the B-24 to reach the ground in a 400 mile an hour dive straight down.

"I evaded capture for three months, partly thanks to Herr Spanhoofd's class in German at SPS. A little knowledge of German helped me and the co-pilot to get away from a Stormtrooper who caught us in the woods. Wish I'd had some French under Mr. Toland. As it was, I had to learn the hard way, mais maintenant bien compris. American forces liberated us on August 13th and I reached my home in Washington on August 23d."


29-Lt. Alleyne C. Howell, C.E., is Chief of the Legal Branch and on the Advisory Board of Price Adjustment Division, Engineer Dept., Southwestern Division, Dallas, Tex. 

29-Major Amory A. Lawrence, Army public relations officer in the
Pacific, is convinced that the world is really a very small place. One evening in September he met at chow on the navy flagship Lt. James Knott, USNR, ’28, whom he hadn’t seen since he occupied an adjoining cubicle at the School. Earlier that day he had identified a Harvard classmate while watching a small boat through field glasses and later in the evening he ran into Capt. Edward E. Stowell, USMCR, ’30.

’30—David McD. LeBreton, Jr., is serving as Third Secretary of the American Legation and American Vice-Consul at Cairo, Egypt.

’30—J. Randall Williams III, as of June 1, was appointed general manager of the MacMillan Company in New York.

’32—Hugh Chisholm, American Field Service, contributed a poem, “Elegy for an S.P.S. Boy” to the April 1944 Horae Scholarum. It was a memorial to Lt. John C. Walcott, AUS, ’30, killed in Italy last December.

’32—Major Robert S. Wolcott, USAF, was reported November 10, 1944, by the International Red Cross, to be a prisoner of war in Germany, having previously been listed as missing in action over Germany since October 8, 1944. Wolcott was serving with a fighter squadron based in France. He had received his wings and commission two months before Pearl Harbor and had been an instructor at various Army Air Fields in this country before going overseas in July, 1944.

’33—Barton Carter, who has been missing since 1933 from the ranks of the Spanish Loyalists’ legions, inherits one-fifth of his father’s estate by the terms of the will. He is to be considered alive until January 1, 1947.

’34—2nd Lt. John S. Radway, USMCR, was severely wounded June 14, 1944 during the fighting on Saipan, but is recovering.

’36—Lt. William S. Barnes, AAF, and Lt. John G. Winant, Jr., AAF, ’41, two of the three alumni known to be prisoners of war, were reported in March to be rooming together at Stalag Luft III, in Germany. Barnes has been a prisoner since March 26, 1943; Winant, since October 10, 1943.

’36—S/Sgt. Wallace Irwin, Jr., is doing public relations work in Italy and his family has heard him over short wave giving daily communiques.

’36—Henry James, Jr., is jacket copy-writer for Doubleday, Doran & Co.

’36—Lt. W. Wallace Lanahan, Jr., AUS, broke a knee-cap in a jeep accident in Italy where he was serving in a Parachute Battalion. After twelve weeks in a hospital and at a rehabilitation center, he has rejoined his outfit somewhere in France. Being as yet unable to jump, he is reported to be serving as a liaison officer.

’37—Julio Victor Bermudez writes his form agent, Walter I. Badger, 3d, from Dumas, Texas: “Ever since leaving Yale I have been working in Army Ordnance plants. For over a year I was production supervisor in a TNT plant in Niagara Falls. Now I am down here as a research chemist for Shell Chemical. This plant, the only one of its kind in the world, is making a new addition for aviation gasoline.”

’37—Lt. Anthony D. Duke, USNR, commanded an LST in the first wave of the invasion of Normandy.

’38—Lawrence McK. Miller, Jr., who several years ago joined the Society of Friends, better known as the Quakers, has been doing government work at Civilian Public Services camps in various parts of the country. His experiences as a volunteer “guinea pig,” or G.P., for three medical experiments—typhus control, minimum diet, and atypical pneumonia—were described by him in a series of letters to the Southampton (N. Y.) Press last August.

’39—Lt. (jg) George McKee Blair, USNR, is the subject of a thrilling story in Collier’s for May 13, 1944. On the second day of the Truk raid, Blair, a fighter pilot, was forced down in a plane alone inside the atoll, just a mile
or so from a Jap destroyer which started firing five-inch shells at him. His rescue by two Navy fliers in a Kingfisher, a scout plane with no defensive power, seems almost incredible. One of his worries during the time he was in the water was that he hadn't been able to finish reading, "So Little Time."

'39—Lt. Cord Meyer, Jr., USMCR, who suffered the loss of an eye during the fighting on Guam, is now back in this country. Letters of his from the South Pacific appear in the Atlantic Monthly of October 1944, some of them having previously appeared in the Horae Scholasticae.

'40—Capt. Peter S. Hopkins, U. S. Army Engineers, is a member of the Y-Force Operations Staff in southwest China. He was assigned to help the Chinese in the reduction of Sungshan, where the Japanese had guns mounted on seemingly impregnable mountain heights from which they swept the Burma Road. Under Capt. Hopkins' direction, Chinese engineers tunnelled into the side of the mountain and blew off the crest with 6000 pounds of T.N.T., killing 70 Japanese and enabling the Chinese to storm the position.

ENGAGEMENTS

'36—Lt. Peter M. Shonk, Naval Air Arm, to Miss Lucy Lay Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus W. Clarke of Utica, New York.

'38—Lt. Robert H. McC. Young, AUS, to Miss Gloria Ann Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Austin Bond of Lexington, Mass.

'41—Officer Candidate Frank Cavanagh, AUS, to Miss Marcia Farrell Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley Murray of New York and Water Mill, L. I.

'41—Ensign John Pernet King to Miss Harriet Lowrie Barney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dunham Barney of Farmington, Conn.

'41—Pvt. Lewis J. Proctor, Jr., AUS, wounded in the leg during the Normandy invasion, was reported last August to be hospitalized in England.

'42—2nd Lt. Stephen Whitney Dickey, AAF, who was attached to the 12th Air Force in Italy as pilot of a P-47 (Thunderbolt Fighter), met with an accident about the middle of September 1944. The plane in which he was flying suddenly burst into flames and in bailing out his trouser leg caught on the canopy, which prevented his clearing the tail. His legs hit the horizontal fin which broke them both at the thigh. He had called in his position before leaving his ship and was picked up by an ambulance about 20 minutes after landing with his parachute. He expects to be in the hospital in Italy for about 8 weeks, after which, he has been told, a cast will be put on and he will be sent home.

'42—2nd Lt. Geoffrey S. Smith, Jr., Inf., AUS, was wounded in France on August 29. He returned to duty on October 1.

'43—Pfc. Waldo W. Bangs, AUS, serving with the 9th Army, was slightly wounded in action in France November 3, 1944, and is now hospitalized.

'43—Flight Officer Lloyd Taft Salt, AAF, to Miss Eleanor Jane Cooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Cooley of Williamsport, Pa.
'96—Theodosius Fowler Stevens to Mrs. Joseph Wickes Welsh, the former Miss Dorothy Kelly, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip Francis Kelly of Philadelphia, on June 22, 1944 at New York.

'10—Kenneth Randolph Pyatt to Miss Lovey Catherine Cheatham on September 30, 1944 at San Antonio, Texas.


'17—Major Gustave Pabst, Jr., AUS, to Mrs. Deuster Elser of Milwaukee on July 1, 1944.

'21—Lt. Churchill Satterlee, AUS, to Miss Mae Annette Thacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph William Thacker, on July 6, 1944 in Lincoln, Nebr.

'24—Major Kenneth Stewart Walker, Air Transport Command, to Mrs. Nancy Morse Hooker, daughter of Samuel F. B. Morse of Pebble Beach, Calif., and of Mrs. George Richardson of Lake Forest, Ill., on May 13, 1944 at San Francisco. Douglas Robinson, '23, was best man for Major Walker.

'26—Dean Sage to Mrs. Alida Robinson Walker, daughter of the late Theodore Douglas Robinson, '00, and Mrs. Robinson of New York, on May 1, 1944 at Reno, Nevada.

'29—Capt. James Church Coeclll, AUS, to Miss Polly Patricia Murray, daughter of Mrs. Isabel Wallace Murray of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and of Edgar A. Murray of Detroit, on November 11, 1944 at New York.

'30—Francis Jenkins Danforth, Jr., to Miss Elizabeth Grimes Chapman, daughter of Congressman Virgil M. Chapman and Mrs. Chapman, on October 30, 1944 at Paris, Ky.

'30—Ogden Haggerty Hammond, Jr., to Mrs. Marie Jacqueline Livingston McVickar, daughter of Mrs. Robert L. Livingston, on August 10, 1944 at New York.

'31—Lt. (j.g.) Thomas Armat, Jr., USNR, to Miss Grace Waggaman Pulver, daughter of Mrs. Alexander B. LeGare, on November 9, 1944 at Chevy Chase, Md.

'33—Lt. F. Peter Jordan, USNR, to Miss Beatrice Lounsbery Renwick, daughter of Mrs. Lounsbery Renwick of Bedford, N. Y., and of John P. Renwick of Montclair, N. J., on November 18, 1944 at New York. Lt. F. Scott Truesdale, USNR, '33, was best man and among the ushers were: Arthur Murray Dodge, USNR, '33; Seaman 2/c Alfred Steele, USNR, '36; and H. Vaughan Morgan, Jr., '33.

'33—Capt. Walter B. Terry, AUS, to Miss Grace Heiskell, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Heiskell and the late Mr. Heiskell, on October 27, 1944 at Little Rock, Ark.

'34—Lt. Blair Lee, 30, USNR, to Miss Mathilde Boal, daughter of Pierre de Legarde Boal, '15, and Mrs. Boal, on July 6, 1944 at New York. Lt. E. Brooke Lee, Jr., AUS, '36, was best man for his brother.

'34—Lt. John Guy Nelson, Jr., AUS, to Miss Jean Kathryn Pinckney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hardland Pinckney, on October 29, 1944 at Berkeley, Calif.

'35—Dr. Brooke Roberts to Miss Anna W. Ingersoll, daughter of Charles Jared Ingersoll, '13, on September 16, 1944 at Whitemarsh, Pa. Among the ushers were Howard R. Roberts, '25, brother of the bridegroom, Samuel T. Bodine, 3d, '35, and S/Sgt. Ezra P. Prentice, Jr., AUS, '35.

'35—Lt. Colles Coe Stowell, AAF, to Miss Mary Easton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hamilton Easton, on August 10, 1944, at Beverly Hills, Calif.
"36—Lt. George B. Andrews, AAF, to Miss Mary Nancy McElhammon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Marcus McElhammon, on October 24, 1944, at Sherman, Texas.

"36—Lt. Henry Austin Clark, Jr., USNR, to Ensign Waleta Hunter, Navy Nurse Corps, daughter of Mr. James Irving Hunter of Bowling Green, Fla., on June 17, 1944 at Norfolk, Va.

"36—Dr. Richard Bache Duane, Jr., to Miss Carolyn Woodward Philbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Reginald Philbin, on September 16, 1944 at Hewlett, L. I., N. Y.

"37—Dr. Richard Bache Duane, Jr., to Miss Carolyn Woodward Philbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Reginald Philbin, on September 16, 1944 at Hewlett, L. I., N. Y.

"37—Capt. Christian Archibald Herter, Jr., AUS, to Miss Suzanne Culbertson Clevy, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Van Zandt Smith, on June 10, 1944 at Fort Worth, Texas.

"37—Capt. Henry A. Laughlin, Jr., AAF, son of Henry A. Laughlin, '10, and Mrs. Laughlin, to Miss Elizabeth Crumpton on January 12, 1943 at Birmingham, Ala.

"37—Lt. (j.g.) Julien D. McKee, Naval Air Arm, to Miss Helen Frances Busard, daughter of Mrs. O. F. Busard, on April 2, 1944 at Rushville, Indiana.

"37—Capt. Paul Moore, Jr., USMC, son of Paul Moore, '04, and Mrs. Moore, to Miss Jenny McKean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKeen of Prides Crossing, Mass., on November 26, 1944 at New York. Lt. William H. Moore, 2d, USNR, '33, was his brother's best man.

"37—Lt. (j.g.) Eric Pierson Swenson, 2d, USNR, son of S. Magnus Swenson, '08, of New York, and of Mrs. Dorothy Wharton Swenson of Orange, N. J., to Miss Juliet Patricia Swanzy Morgan, daughter of Mrs. James P. Morgan and the late Mr. Morgan, on September 14, 1944 at Honolulu, T. H.

"38—Lt. John C. Chapin, USMCR, to Miss Jane Deacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Deacon, on October 7, 1944 at Waterbury, Conn.

"39—Ensign William Gordon Lytle, Jr., USNR, to Miss Helen Cudahy Niblack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin H. Niblack, on July 8, 1944 at Lake Forest, Ill. Among the ushers were 2nd Lt. Andrew D. Bulkley, AUS, '39, and Ensign Walter J. Taylor, USNR, '39.


"39—A/C James Rhodes Sheldon, 3d, USNR, to Miss Drusilla Cochran, daughter of Mrs. I. M. Cochran and the late Dr. Cochran, on July 14, 1944 at Fort Worth, Texas.

"40—Ronald McVickar to Miss Mary Grafton Filley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Filley, on August 30, 1944 at Bernardsville, N. J. McClure Meredith Howland, '25, was one of the ushers.

"40—C. Gifford West, 3d, to Miss Lillian Foster Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Goodwin, on August 4, 1944 at Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

"41—Lt. Gilman Dorr Blake, Jr., AAF, to Miss Wynanda Bulkley, daughter of Mrs. Duncan Bulkley and the late Mr. Bulkley, on May 27, 1944 at New York. Lt. Andrew D. Bulkley, AUS, '39, gave his sister in marriage. Pvt. Richard R. Blake, AUS, '43, was his brother's best man and among the ushers were Ensign Archer Harman, Jr., USNR, '41, and Lt. Joseph C. Hoagland, Jr., AAF, '41.


'41—Lt. Wilmot F. Wheeler, Jr., to Miss Barbara Rutherford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford, on September 30, 1944 at New York.

'42—Lt. Ery Whitaker Kehaya, AAF, to Miss Elsie Williams, daughter of Robert Jay Williams, on October 7, 1944 at New York. Among the ushers were Msdn. George B. Holmes, USNR, A/S Andrew A. Thompson, USNR, G. Markle Thompson, and Pfc. Eugene S. Taylor, AUS, all members of Lt. Kehaya’s form.

BIRTHS

'19—To Col. William Shepard Biddle, USA, and Mrs. Biddle (Madeline Lang), a daughter, Edith Harmon, on January 3, 1944.

'22—To Archibald Douglas, Jr., and Mrs. Douglas (Eleanor Stockton Reed), a son, on July 1, 1944.

'26—To David Cleaveland Gordon, AAF, and Mrs. Gordon (Nanetta Head), a son, David Cleaveland, Jr., on October 25, 1944.

'26—To Major Wilson Fitch Smith, MC, AUS, a son, Wilson Fitch, 3d, their second child, on June 12, 1944.

'27—To Major George F. Burt, AUS, and Mrs. Burt (Louise Burke), a third son, Frederick Knight, on September 18, 1944.

'27—To Lt. Gouverneur Morris Phelps, Jr., USNR, and Mrs. Phelps (Hester G. Bartol), a son, Nicholas Gouverneur, on August 6, 1944. The proud grandparents are Gouverneur M. Phelps, '96, and Henry G. Bartol, '94.

'27—To Laurence B. Rand and Mrs. Rand (Margaret L. Rives), a son, Laurence Blanchard, 3d, on July 14, 1944.

'28—To Robert F. Ford and Mrs. Ford (Janet Vosburg), a daughter, Jill, on March 30, 1944.

'28—To Seymour Preston and Mrs. Preston (Ruth Lambert), a son, Seymour, Jr., on May 17, 1944.

'31—To Francis Day Rogers and Mrs. Rogers (Pauline C. Washburn), a daughter, Deborah Day, on October 5, 1944. Deborah is the great-granddaughter of the late Albert M. Day, '02.

'32—To John W. Bohlen and Mrs. Bohlen, a daughter, Elizabeth Hazard, on June 22, 1944.

'32—To Lt. J. Frederic Byers, Jr., USNR, and Mrs. Byers, a son on March 16, 1944. He has been named Montgomery Ladew after Admiral Montgomery to whom Lt. Byers is serving as aide.

'32—To Gerard Barnes Lambert, Jr., and Mrs. Lambert (Jane Wells), a son, Gerard Barnes, 3d, on October 17, 1944.

'32—To Alexander O. Vietor and Mrs. Vietor (Anna Glen Butler), a daughter, Anna Louise, on August 18, 1944.

'33—To Lt. (J.G.) E. Allen Dennison, Jr., USNR, and Mrs. Dennison (Francis I. Ferry), a daughter, Allison, on May 15, 1944.

'33—To Lt. Lloyd P. Griscom, USNR, and Mrs. Griscom (Olivia Antoinette Dunn), a son, Rufus King, on October 14, 1944.

'33—To Lt. (J.G.) Samuel Felton Posey, USNR, and Mrs. Posey (Mary Jameson), a son, on May 20, 1944.

'33—To Lt. Arthur Harris Tibbits, USNR, and Mrs. Tibbits (Marjorie Fitzherbert), a daughter, Marjorie Frazier, on Easter Day, April 9, 1944.

'33—To Charles S. Whitman, Jr., and Mrs. Whitman (Janet Russell), a second son, John Russell, on June 8, 1944.

'35—To Lt. Robert Robinson Howard, Jr., USAAF, and Mrs. Howard (Margery Hall), a son, Robert Robinson, 3d, on August 20, 1944.

'35—To Lt. Derek Richardson, AUS, and Mrs. Richardson (Barbara Proctor), a son, on May 8, 1944.

'35—To W. Tyrie Stevens, USAAF, and Mrs. Stevens (Ann Morris
Leamy], a son, William Jamison, on October 12, 1944.

36—To Lt. BUCKLEY M. BYERS, USNR, and Mrs. Byers (Rosamund Murray), a second son, Joseph Murray, on October 27, 1944.

36—To Lt. DAVID R. GRACE, USNR, and Mrs. Grace (Nancy Erskine), a daughter, Nancy Terrell, on October 11, 1944.

36—To Flight Lt. DAVID BECKWITH RODD, RCAF, and Mrs. Rodd (Rebecca Leddie Laughlin), a son, David Beckwith, Jr., on May 13, 1942. He is a grandson of Henry A. Laughlin, '10, and of the late Thomas Rodd, Jr., '03.

37—To Capt. THOMAS L. FISHER, 2d, AUS, and Mrs. Fisher, a daughter, Margaret Vose, on March 2, 1944.

37—To Capt. HENRY A. LAUGHLIN, Jr., AAF, and Mrs. Laughlin (Elizabeth Crumpton), a daughter, Rebecca Erin, on April 30, 1944.

37—To Ensign CARLTON M. SLACLE, Jr., USNR, and Mrs. Slagle (Anne Bayly Lloyd), a son, David Lloyd.

37—To Lt. HORACE WHITE WHITMAN, USNR, and Mrs. Whitman (Margaret E. Morgan), a son, Edward Bostick, 2nd, on May 30, 1944.

38—To the late Lt. (j.g.) DEMAREST LLOYD, USNR, and Mrs. Lloyd (Nancy Campbell Tenney), a daughter, Tangleg Campbell, on April 5, 1944.

38—To Pfc. EDGAR ALSEP RILEY, AUS, and Mrs. Riley (Isabel S. Marsh), a son, Robert Alsop, on May 10, 1944. His great-grandfather was William S. Edgar, '33.

38—To Ens. FRANCIS BERGER TRUDEAU, Jr., USNR, and Mrs. Trudeau (Jean Douglas Moore), a daughter, Jean Douglas, on September 16, 1944.

39—To WILLIAM GRACE HOLLOWAY, Jr., AUS, and Mrs. Holloway (Marie Trench), a son, William Grace, 3d, on November 8, 1944.

41—To Lt. (j.g.) GEORGE W. YOUNG, 3d, USNR, and Mrs. Young (Marion Rita Westerlund), a daughter, on September 12, 1944.

DECEASED

'79—THOMAS ANDERSON CONOVER BAKER died in Bugle, Cornwall, England on December 17, 1943. An uncle of “Hobey” Baker, '09, and a relative of the large family of St. Paul’s Bakers and Conovers, he returned to St. Paul’s as a master for a short time after graduation from Princeton. At Princeton he rowed on the crew and played football on the varsity. He was born in Camden, N. J., in 1861 and the active part of his life was spent as a farmer on his place just outside of Princeton. As Mr. Baker’s English wife suffered from hay fever in this country, they moved to England about fifteen years ago. They lived first at “Stenalee,” St. Anstell, Cornwall, and later at “Hetley House,” Bugle, Cornwall.

'80—LEWIS LIVINGSTON DELAFIELD, at the time of his death at his home in New York City on September 27, 1944, was legal adviser of many charitable and educational institutions although he had given up legal work in 1934, fifty years after he was admitted to the New York bar. Since the 1920’s he passed a large part of his time serving on administrative committees of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, the New York County Lawyers Association and the American Law Institute, of which latter two he was a founder. For more than thirty years he was counsel for the American Museum of Natural History; he was also counsel for Sailors’ Snug Harbor of Staten Island, which owns a vast area of New York real estate. He drafted many bills which resulted in civic and state reform along various lines. An expert in setting up charitable trust funds, he was until his retirement a senior partner in the law firm of Hawkins, Delafield & Longfellow. Mr. Delafield was born in New York City on January 30, 1863, of
ancestry connected with the early history of the city. He attended private schools in Switzerland before entering St. Paul's in 1875. He then studied law at Harvard and Columbia. He and Mrs. Delafield, the former Charlotte Hoffman Wyeth, celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary in 1935. Besides his widow, he leaves a son, Lewis Livingston Deafield, Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. Robert McC. Marsh, and Mrs. Edmund W. Peaslee.

'81—Edward S. Cornell, former president of the National Highways Protective Society, who was long active in the campaign for safe driving, died at his home in Larchmont, N. Y., on October 12, 1944, after a long illness. He was 80 years old. He was born in New York and, after leaving St. Paul's in 1880, worked as a young man on the staff of The New Haven (Conn.) Journal-Courier. Later he entered business and became an executive of the National Folding Box and Paper Co., of New Haven and he was also connected with the Derby (Conn.) Paper Co. He retired from business ten years ago. He had been a colonel on the staff of the late Governor Luzon B. Morris of Connecticut and was a thirty-second degree Mason. Col. Cornell leaves a widow, the former Eleanor Witherspoon; a daughter, Eleanor, and two sons, Edward S. Cornell, Jr., and Thomas L. Cornell.

'83—John Louis Farwell was one of the pioneer backers of radio. He helped organize the Atlantic De Forest Wireless Telegraph Company which installed and equipped the first American apparatus on American seagoing vessels. This company, which was the nucleus of the Radio Corporation of America, equipped over 400 boats. Mr. Farwell, long-time resident of Claremont, N. H., died there of a heart attack on November 29, 1942. He lived and studied for two years in Germany before entering the banking and radio field. He enjoyed travel and in 1928 made a leisurely trip around the world. He is survived by his widow who is living in Claremont.

'86—Frank Pennington Ball, who spent many years in the Orient as an international merchant, died at his home in Greenwich, Conn., on June 17, 1944 at the age of 74. Mr. Ball left St. Paul's in 1885 and was graduated from Yale in 1890. During much of his residence in China and Japan he was with the American Trading Company. He was a former president of the American Association of China and at one time was a part owner of The Shanghai Times. He leaves a widow, Marion Ferguson Ball; two sons, Grosvenor L. Ball and Lieut. Frank P. Ball, Jr., AUS, and two daughters, Mrs. Alice B. Scalan and Marianna Ball.

'86—Frederick Joseph Kinsman was born in Warren, O., on September 27, 1868 and died at Lewiston, Maine, on June 19, 1944. He is survived by a sister, Miss Cornelia Kinsman of "Birchmere," Bryant Pond, Maine. The following tribute has been written by two of his St. Paul's schoolmates:

We who sign this were life-long friends of Fred Kinsman. We knew him when he first came as a third former to St. Paul's. He brought the free air of the mid-west with the background of his New England ancestry and a vivacity of spirit and a playful humour that were all his own. He was always the student leading his class, a Ferguson scholar in 1884. In 1886 he won both the English Prize Composition and the Whipple Gold Medal in English Literature. He was one of the founders of the Cadmeaen Society. He preceded us as Associate Head Editor of the "Horae." As he contributed much to St. Paul's in scholarly and literary attainment, so through the years he developed in character and became imbued with the spirit of St. Paul's. He was and always remained a true St. Paul's boy.

Kinsman was a Master of the School for four years (1889-91 and 1895-97). He taught Latin. He must have had a good measure of success for in 1907 he was elected as Vice-Rector with assurance of succession to the rectorship, an honour which he at first accepted and
then found it necessary to decline.

Between the two periods as a Master Kinsman spent three years as an undergraduate at Keble College, Oxford. He was older than the English boys just up from the public schools, but he had warm friends and enjoyed the life immensely. The outstanding contribution he received from Oxford was in the year following his college life which he spent at the famous Pusey House. There he came in daily contact with some of the foremost Anglican theologians of that period. This was the chief factor in his preparation for the ministry. The two or three books he wrote on Church history must have been largely inspired by what he learned there. In the long vacations he travelled on the continent and in North Africa visiting cathedrals and historic sites of the Church's early history.

Kinsman was ordained deacon in Paris at the American Church by Bishop Niles of New Hampshire in 1895, and priest in the old chapel at St. Paul's in 1896. He had three years of parish life as rector of St. Martin's, New Bedford, and then took up the work for which he was most fitted as professor of Church History, first at Berkeley Divinity School and then at the General Theological Seminary in New York. He was primarily a teacher. Deep within his own mind he had grasped the vision of the one, universal Church, and his was above all else the message for individual souls preparing for the Church's ministry.

The several degrees that Kinsman received were B.A., Oxford University, 1894, M.A., 1899 and D.D., 1911; S.T.D., Berkeley Divinity School, 1909; LL.D., Washington College, 1912, and Seton Hall College, 1927.

We who loved and admired Kinsman wish that he had remained a teacher of youth. But in 1908 he was elected Bishop of Delaware and accepted the call. He was not by nature the organizer and as bishop he had to cope with the Church of every day life, "the wheat and the tares growing together until the harvest," indifference, worldliness, ignorance of what the Church is in the mind and purpose of God. His vision and the realities of his life as bishop were wide apart. Later he said of himself that he was "conscious of an increasing lack of sympathy with various dominant tendencies" of his Church, and, again, "I have never been able easily to adapt myself to the varied conditions of a bishop's work." After eleven years as Bishop of Delaware he resigned and became a Roman Catholic. In that body he never took holy orders, but he remained a "layman." We do not understand his taking this step. But we know that he was perfectly honest in making the change and we have every reason to believe that he was happy in his new life and cherished no regrets.

Almost of necessity this change of his views concerning the Church separated him from old friends but whenever we came into touch with him he was as loyal and affectionate as ever. His old humour never left him nor his charm as a correspondent in the few letters that we received.

The family owned a very lovely property, "Birchmere," on the shore of Bryant Pond, Maine, and Kinsman in his last book describes its beauty and tranquility and his happiness there. Down the hill from the house he had built a tower where he studied, wrote and mused. By this spot only a few weeks ago near the graves of his parents his body was laid to rest.

Malcolm Kenneth Gordon, '87
John Knox Tibbits, '87

'88—SYLVESTER GILBERT AVERELL, widely known automotive engineer, was born in Ogdensburg, N. Y., on April 27, 1869. After his graduation from Cornell with a mechanical engineering degree, he pioneered in automotive engineering and was actively associated in the development of the internal combustion engine, especially in the air-cooled field. For many years a member of the Franklin Company of Syracuse, he is said to have originated many of the features of its motor. Later, in
New York he was associated with the J. G. White Engineering Corporation, and afterwards he became a member of the firm of Gould & Averell, consulting engineers. During World War I Mr. Averell's ability was recognized by military authorities when he was selected as one of five automotive engineers who were sent to France to supervise the construction and the installation of the newly developed Liberty Motor in American planes. He was also a member of a government commission sent to Europe to make recommendations as to foreign planes suitable for manufacture in this country. Mr. Averell, who was unmarried, suffered from ill health for several years before his death in New York on May 19, 1944.

'90—FREDERICK MERRELL BOYER died suddenly on November 11, 1944, while on a duck hunting trip at Snowshoe Point, Henderson, N. Y. Born on January 13, 1872 in Watertown, N. Y., Mr. Boyer spent most of his life there with the exception of two years at St. Paul's and four at Yale. For the next three years he studied law in the Watertown office of John and Robert Lansing and in 1897 was admitted to the New York State bar. For the next 47 years he practiced law in his native town. He was the lawyer for the New York Air Brake Company and also acted as the government appeal agent for the local selective service board. Mr. Boyer was 48 prominent churchman. Since 1924 he had served as chancellor of the Episcopal diocese of Central New York and was chiefly responsible for the establishment of its fiscal corporation. At various times he was a lay delegate to the general convention of the Church. He was also interested in municipal affairs and served as president of the Watertown board of education. Surviving are his wife, the former Jessie Willard Hall; two daughters, Miss Catherine Boyer, and Mrs. Malcolm L. Williams; and a brother, Edwin D. Boyer.

'91—THOMAS MORRISON CARNEGIE, nephew of Andrew Carnegie, the late steelmaster and philanthropist, died on September 22, 1944, at "Dungeness," his home for more than fifty years on Cumberland Island, Ga., off Fernandina, on the far northeast coast of Florida. A former treasurer and director of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, he had also been vice-president of the Cockburn Barrow and Machine Co. of Jersey City and a director of the San Toy Mining Co. of Pittsburgh. Previous to his business career, he had attended the Law School of Columbia University and spent two years in the law office of Willis McCook. During the first World War Mr. Carnegie was an intelligence officer, having received his commission at Plattsburgh. Though he maintained homes in New York and Southampton, he spent most of his time at Cumberland Island pursuing his hobby, gardening and tree culture. He leaves a widow, Virginia Beggs Carnegie of Cumberland Island, and two sons, Thomas M. Carnegie, 3d, '41, USAF, and Lt. (j.g.) Carter B. Carnegie of the Coast Guard. He was a brother of the late George Lauder Carnegie, '94.

'92—HARRY WHEELER FENTON died on February 14, 1944. His home was at Warren, Pa.

'92—PAUL DELANO HAMLIN was born in Smethport, Pa., on June 24, 1873 and died in Chicago on April 10, 1944, after a year's illness. He attended St. Paul's from 1887 to 1892 and was graduated from Yale with the class of 1896. Soon after completing his studies, he entered the wholesale lumber business in Chicago and he remained in that business until his retirement a number of years ago. A member of one of Smethport's pioneer families, he provided funds for the construction there of the McCoy Stadium, a memorial to his uncle, Dr. Henry L. McCoy. He was well known in amateur tennis and golf circles and was a skillful billiard player. Travel was his hobby and he had visited many out-of-the-way points on every continent. He is survived by his widow, the former Mrs. Murdock Wingfield of Chicago,
whom he had married in 1933. Orlo J. Hamlin, '92, of Smethport, is his cousin.

'94—GEORGE PIERCE WADLEIGH died on August 3, 1943. He is survived by his widow who is living at 21 Busswell St., Boston.

'94—ARTHUR HEYDON WILLIAMS, who had been in poor health for some time, died during the summer. He had been living in Allston, Mass.

'95—FREDERICK CONANT BINGHAM, chairman of the board of Boorum & Pease Company, manufacturing stationers, died in a New York hospital after a brief illness on November 16, 1944, at the age of 63. He was born in Troy, New York, and, after three years at St. Paul's, attended Middlebury College. As a young man he worked for four years for Boorum & Pease Company. He then went to Philadelphia as general manager of the Main Belting Company and later formed his own concern there, the Bingham Company, printers and lithographers. In 1912 he became general manager of the Charles E. Hires Root Beer Company. Seven years later he rejoined Boorum & Pease as president and in 1937 was made chairman of the board. Mr. Bingham was a director of the Bon Ami Company for twenty-two years and had been active in the National Stationers Association. He leaves a widow, the former Ilai Strieby; a daughter, Mrs. Albert B. Lichtenstein; a son, Corp. Frederick C. Bingham, Jr., AUS, and five grandchildren. He was a brother of the late Dr. Arthur W. Bingham, '92, and an uncle of Arthur W. Bingham, Jr., '18.

'95—JOHN PERRY RODGERS died in New York City about three years ago.

'97—BRADISH GAILLARD JOHNSON died at his home in New York City on June 9, 1944. His family, originally from Nova Scotia, acquired large properties around New Orleans about a century ago and then extended their business interests to New York City. Since 1940, Mr. Johnson had been active as manager of the Bradish Johnson estate, comprised of about thirty parcels of midtown and downtown real estate. During the first World War he served as an officer in the Army. In 1923 he settled in France where he lived until his return to New York in 1940. He leaves a widow, Emma M. Grima Johnson, a daughter, Adelaide, and a son, A. Grima Johnson.

'98—HENRY MAURICE SCOTT, we have just recently learned, died in Croydon, England, on October 14, 1933. He was born in Montreal, P.Q., on June 11, 1880. After two years at St. Paul's, he was graduated from McGill University in 1901. During the period from 1901 to 1915 he was active in Montreal in his profession as an electrical engineer. He then enlisted as a member of the Canadian Expeditionary Force in World War I and served as a Captain in the 148th Battalion and the 20th Reserve Battalion. He was invalided out of service in 1918 and from then until his death he lived in France and England.

'99—KENNETH BAKER SCHLEY, banker and sportsman, died in St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, on June 12, 1944 after four months' illness at the age of 62. He was born in New York City. Not long after his graduation from Yale in 1902 he entered Wall Street. A holder of several seats on the N. Y. Stock Exchange at different times, as a member of Moore & Schley, he was also Vice-president and director of the Electric Storage Co., director of the Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Co., Howe Sound Co., Permutit Co. and of the Croesus Gold Mining and Milling Co., and president and director of the Dudley Eldridge Co. Horses, particularly hunters, were among Mr. Schley's principal recreational interests. He was one of the founders of the Essex Fox Hounds in 1911 and he was elected to the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association in 1929. He is survived by his widow, the former Ellen H. Rogers; a son, Lt. Kenneth B. Schley, Jr., AUS, overseas, '37, a daughter, Mrs. Anne Caroline Webb, and a brother Evander B. Schley, '00, of Far Hills, N. J.
'02—John Crossan Dilworth died at his home in Pittsburgh on August 23, 1944. After graduation from Sheffield Scientific School of Yale in 1905, he entered his father's firm, the Dilworth Porter Co., and was serving as vice-president and general manager when the firm was taken over by the Republic Steel Corporation in 1930. Since 1934 he had been an official of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation as manager of sales for the Pittsburgh and Chicago districts in the railroad materials and commercial forgings division. Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Thompson; a son, Lawrence Dilworth, '35; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Thaw Barnes; a brother, Joseph Dilworth, '04; and a sister, Mrs. William P. Witherow, the wife of William P. Witherow, '05.

'03—Henry Edmund Oelrichs died in Los Angeles, California, on May 9, 1944 of a heart ailment. He had lived in California for the last twelve years and at the time of his death was engaged in war work there. Mr. Oelrichs was born in Newport, R. I., the son of the late Charles May Oelrichs, '75. For many years he was in the real estate business in New York and during the World War he served as a captain in the Army. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Blanche Tweed (better known as Michael Strange, the poet), a brother, Charles De L. Oelrichs, and a daughter, Mrs. Louise Stocklin.

'05—Richard Dana Lyman was born on February 5, 1883 and died of a cerebral stroke in Garfield Park Hospital, Chicago, on June 27, 1944. He spent three years at St. Paul's and was graduated from Harvard in 1909. In 1916, when he was engaged in farming, he completed an agricultural course at the University of Illinois. In recent years he was associated with the Great Western Laundry Co. in Chicago and made his home in Winnetka, III. He is survived by his widow who lives at 548 Willow Road, Winnetka, and by two daughters, Katherine and Louise.

'07—Louis Severance Higgins died in Toronto on May 11, 1944 at the age of 55, after an illness of several months. He was born in Cleveland and was the only son of Charles Melbourne Higgins, vice-president of the Standard Oil Co. of N. Y. and an associate for fifty-eight years of the elder John D. Rockefeller. After graduation from Harvard in 1911, he spent several years in the oil business. Early in World War I he was commissioned at Plattsburg and served in the infantry and later in the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps. After the Armistice, he attended Brooklyn Law School from which he received an LL.B. degree in 1925. He was admitted to the bar in 1927 but never practiced. In 1929 he married Miss Louise Hawley of Toronto, who survives him, as does also his mother.

'07—Ferdinand Claiborne Latrobe, 2d, author, conservationist and an authority on Maryland food and its preparation, died in Baltimore on May 5, 1944 at the age of 55. He was the son of Ferdinand C. Latrobe, mayor of Baltimore for seven terms, and grandson of Benjamin H. Latrobe who designed the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Baltimore and rebuilt the Capitol in Washington after it was burned in 1814. He was a nephew of John H. B. Latrobe who invented the Latrobe stove, popular in the middle of the last century. Mr. Latrobe frequently appeared in the Maryland legislature in behalf of conservation bills. He was the author of articles and books on the breeding and conservation of oysters, crabs and fish and one of his most recent books was a compilation of old Maryland recipes. He leaves a widow, Aileen Ford Latrobe; three daughters, Aileen and Ellen, both of the Waves, and Virginia; and two sons, Capt. Ferdinand C. Latrobe, 3d USA and John H. H. Latrobe.

'08—Theodore Willard Case, scientist, died in his native city, Auburn, N. Y., on May 13, 1944 after three months' illness at the age of 55. After five years at St. Paul's, he entered Yale
where he received his degree in 1912. Seven years later George Washington University gave him an honorary degree of Master of Science. During the first World War, he conducted experimental work for the Navy at the Case Research Laboratory at Auburn and, in collaboration with Dr. R. W. Wood, at the Naval Experimental Station, New London, Conn. These experiments led to the use of the Navy of the infra-red signaling system that provided ships with secret communication. From 1922 to 1926, Mr. Case worked on the development of Movietone, and after the sale of the invention to the Fox film interests he was an executive of the Fox-Case Corp. He leaves a widow, the former Gertrude Elder; his mother, Mrs. W. E. Case; two sons, Lt. Theodore W. Case, Jr., AAF, '38, and John P. Case; and two daughters, Mrs. W. Thorn Kissel, Jr., and Jane F. Case, of the Waves.

'10—Dr. Walter Hughson, an authority on deafness, died on September 13, 1944 in Abington (Pa.) Memorial Hospital six hours after he had been found dazed and drenched in a pit at a tree nursery near the hospital, from which he had disappeared two days before. The hospital said his death was caused by spinal meningitis. Himself partly deaf, Dr. Hughson's entire professional career was concerned with the study and treatment of deafness. A native of Orange, N. J., he was graduated from Johns Hopkins University and became associate professor of otology there. In 1935 he came to Abington Hospital to direct research at the otological laboratory. Recently he had taken on a great amount of extra work in connection with the Navy rehabilitation program at the Philadelphia Naval Hospital. Thrice weekly he received patients at night there and in addition he was directing the hospital personnel in the technique of examining deaf patients. Dr. Hughson was an associate in otolaryngology at the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania and an instructor there. He also was a consultant to the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the U. S. Public Health Service, a member of the American Otology Society and a member of the Philadelphia Medical Society. Surviving are his wife, the former Mildred Curtis, and two sons, Walter Hughson, Jr., '40, and William John Curtis Hughson, '44.

'16—Norman Stewart Walker served his country in World War I as well as in World War II. In March 1917 he interrupted his studies at Harvard to enlist as Gunner's Mate, USNR, and served in the submarine patrol off Martha's Vineyard. He was discharged from the Navy in September 1917 and enlisted in the Army in December of that year as a Cadet Private, Air Service, remaining in the service until after the Armistice. In the present war he had been in Washington on various government missions and had recently returned from Iran, Iraq, Ethiopia and Egypt in connection with Lend-Lease. Mr. Walker was born on Staten Island, the son of Norman S. Walker, former governor of the Stock Exchange, and grandson of Major Norman S. Walker of Virginia who represented the Confederate States in Bermuda during the Civil War. He was a partner in the Wall Street brokerage house of Wood, Walker & Co., and lived at Peapack, N. J. He died at Doctors' Hospital in New York on July 23, 1944 at the age of 46. He leaves a widow, the former Helene Sullivan; his mother; four sons, Norman S., Jr., '43, James A. S., Bryce S., and Owen Walker; a brother, George G. Walker, '20; and five sisters, Mrs. Maurice L. Pitou, Mrs. Jerome A. W. Franks, and the Misses Mildred, Maude and Hope Walker.

'24—Archibald Gourlay Thacher, Jr., an instructor at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn., died at the school on October 17, 1944 at the age of thirty-six. His home was at Wheatley Road, Brookville, L. I. Mr. Thacher was graduated from Harvard in 1929 and in 1931 he received the Master of Arts degree from Columbia University. Before joining the Hotchkiss faculty a year ago
he taught at Bowdoin College and at the Lawrence Smith School in New York. He was a member of teams which won the metropolitan mixed doubles squash racquets championships in 1936, 1938 and 1941. Surviving are his father, Archibald G. Thacher, of Brookville, and a sister, Mrs. Isabel Barringer, of New York.

'26—Presley Evermont Norton died on March 30, 1944 in New York City. He had lived in Ecuador much of the time since leaving St. Paul's.

'30—Paul Townsend Campbell, Jr., son of Paul T. Campbell, '05, died on December 26, 1942. We were sorry not to be able to get further information before going to press.

'41—Hugh Harrah was born in Tacoma, Washington, on May 21, 1922. Following four years at St. Paul's, he entered the fifth form at the Fountain Valley School, Colorado Springs, Colo., and the next year was graduated from the Garfield High School in Seattle. In 1940 he enlisted in the 146th Field Artillery, Washington National Guard, but was discharged for physical disability in 1941. He was found physically acceptable by the Canadian Army, was assigned to a Canadian Armored Unit, but suffered a second physical breakdown and was discharged from the Canadian Army in December 1941. In each case, the disability was occasioned by a lung condition. A major operation rendered the climate of Southern California advisable and he then went to Hollywood. Until a short time before his death, he had been employed in the television department of Paramount Studios and was preparing himself for entrance into the California Institute of Technology. His death occurred in Hollywood on September 21, 1944. Correspondence over his inability to serve in the war was a contributing factor. He is survived by his father, Edward Harrah, '07, and by his uncle, Ernest Harrah, '99.

Masters

Joseph Henry Beale, '32-'33, died January 20, 1943 at Cambridge, Mass. Joseph Timothy Walker, since 1907 business manager of the School and affectionately remembered by generations of St. Paul's boys, died suddenly at his home in Concord, N. H., on November 30, 1944. Born in Concord, December 12, 1865, son of Joseph B. and Elizabeth (Upham) Walker, he was a member of one of the city's oldest families and a direct descendant of Parson Timothy Walker, Concord's first minister. Nearly all his life he had lived in Concord and to the end he operated the original Walker farm of 100 acres that had been in the family since before the Revolutionary War. After 30 years of service to St. Paul's School, he retired in August, 1938, to address himself to private affairs. A one time assistant secretary of state in New Hampshire, he had been a trustee of the state hospital and at the time of his death was a director of the New Hampshire Savings and Mechanics National banks. Mr. Walker also was treasurer of the New Hampshire Historical society and the Rolfe and Rumford Home. In addition; he was treasurer of the Walker Lecture Fund to which he gave much time. His wife, Mary Hale Sheafe of Boston, predeceased him in 1904. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edgar F. Woodman, the wife of Edgar F. Woodman, '11, of Concord; a son, Joseph T. Walker, Chestnut Mill, Mass.; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
ADDENDA TO THE ROLL OF HONOR

HUGH BIRCKHEAD, Jr., of the Form of 1932, Pfc., Inf., A.U.S., was killed in action in France, November 13, 1944. The Alumni Horae regrets that, at the time of going to press, additional information is not available. An appropriate article with Private Birkhead’s photograph will appear in the next issue.

JAMES CONGDELL FARGO, 3d, of the Form of 1944, Pfc., A.U.S., was killed in action in Germany, November 23, 1944. The Alumni Horae regrets that, at the time of going to press, additional information is not available. An appropriate article with Private Fargo’s photograph will appear in the next issue.
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