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THE RIGHT REVEREND NORMAN BURDETT NASH
Rector, September 1939—February 1947
Consecrated Bishop Coadjutor of Massachusetts
February 14, 1947
CONSECRATION OF BISHOP NASH

(From The Pelican)

The consecration of Dr. Nash as Bishop Coadjutor of Massachusetts took place on February 14th at Trinity Church, Boston, in the full majesty and form of the Protestant Episcopal Church. It was a most moving and sincere service from start to finish, and one of the things which struck the observer was the whole-hearted and unanimous way in which the congregation made its response and sang the hymns. Twenty bishops, and over 250 clergy took part in the service, held where Philips Brooks preached many years ago.

Promptly at 11 o’clock the procession started down the main aisle of the church which was crowded to the tops of the balconies with 2000 people. Led by the crucifer, the wonderfully trained choir and the flag of the Church, there followed the Masters of Ceremonies, then the Episcopal Theological School. Headed by the School flag, twenty-two boys, twenty masters and representatives of the staff marched in and took their places, which were in the front pews of the church. The whole Council and boys from each Form were there. There followed a long line of dignitaries, while the congregation sang through four hymns before the Presiding Bishop came to his place.

After the opening prayers, and the reading of the Epistle and Gospel by bishops, Rt. Rev. Angus Dun, who has often preached here, gave an excellent sermon. Bishop Dun, who is an old friend of Dr. Nash’s, spoke of the new bishop’s mission, and when making the charge directly to Dr. Nash, not only spoke most movingly of the inspiration he himself had received from Dr. Nash’s father, but used one of his prayers.

Following the sermon, Dr. Nash, vested only in a rochet, or white linen surplice, was presented by Rt. Rev. Raymond A. Heron, Suffragan Bishop of Massachusetts and Rt. Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody, Bishop of Central New York. Testimonials and evidences of election were then presented, including one to the effect that Dr. Nash had committed no crimes that they knew of.

Dr. Nash said the Promise of Conformity in a clear voice, and the Litany was said. Bishop Sherrill then examined Dr. Nash, according to the Prayer Book, and after a prayer Dr. Nash put on the rest of a bishop’s vestments. He then knelt, and the Veni Creator Spiritus was sung over him. Then at last Bishop Sherrill and nine other bishops, including his co-consecrators, Bishop Dallas and Bishop Lawrence, laid their hands on his head and made him a bishop. It was a solemn moment. Bishop Sherrill then presented him with a Bible.

After an Offertory Anthem composed by Mr. Snow, organist of Trinity Church, the Presiding Bishop proceeded to celebrate communion for Bishop Nash, the other
bishops and Bishop Nash’s family. With the singing of three recessional hymns the procession formed in reverse order and came out of the church at about 1 o’clock, where crowds gathered to see the spectacle.

After the service a luncheon was held at the Copley Plaza Hotel, nearby, in honor of Bishop and Mrs. Nash. Nearly 1000 were present. Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, as present Bishop of Massachusetts and also as Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, spoke of his long association with Bishop Nash. He introduced Bishop Dallas and Bishop Heron, who spoke, and also Mrs. Nash, who received tremendous applause but did not speak. Bishop Sherrill then made it clear that although his resignation would not become effective until June 1, and that until that time Bishop Nash would remain officially coadjutor, he personally was through in Massachusetts and that Bishop Nash would have the full authority. He then introduced the future 10th Bishop of Massachusetts.

Looking very unfamiliar in a clerical collar, the new Bishop made a good speech. Starting off with a few of the good stories he has, he then spoke in the vigorous manner St. Paul’s knows so well. He said little that he has not said here, but before he was through his listeners knew just where he stood on the parochialism and sectarianism which splits the Church and his pursuit of the Truth of God wherever he finds it. He was in good form.

THE ACTING RECTOR’S LETTER

Dear Alumni:

Once more the School is running without a Rector, but happily the impetus which had been built up and the continued hard daily work of the masters—work in many fields and at all hours of day and night—keep the School lively and cheerful. Bishop Nash, furthermore, was with us on Good Friday and conducted the service. It did us all good to see him and hear him again. And the Rectory is open and lighted.

The boys have been back at School for four days, and some of them signalized their arrival by putting on their skates and limbering up again on the School Pond, where, they tell me, the ice was excellent. Truly spring comes slowly up this way. And yet this morning as I walked to the Schoolhouse, the air was warm, the sun bright, and a robin and a song-sparrow cheered me along the way. So we may call it spring until the next snowstorm.

Another item of natural history is that beavers have taken up their abode, or at any rate have been plying their trade, in the sluice between the Lower Grounds and the road. They have chiselled down a number of good-sized trees on the bank and started a dam across the stream. In another year, if their numbers and activity increase as much as they have during the past year, there will be a thriving colony of them and a complete dam.

In about a week the college entrance examinations will be held—all in one day, not in the long and leisurely summer week late in June that used to be the setting for them—for them and for plenty of trouble as well, for no one was quite sure, you may remember, whether or not School rules were in effect, and the tendency of youth to take chances led sometimes to disaster. But that is a thing of the past; nowadays they are over so quickly that nobody realizes that they have been going on, nobody, that is, except the boys who have taken them! And they have been
working this year at such a rate, actuated by the healthy motive of nationwide competition, that they should sail through them with ease.

They don't all get into their first choice of colleges, though; some have to satisfy themselves with second and third choices. Last year, for example, sixteen colleges received St. Paul's boys, instead of the three or four traditional ones. Here they are: Yale, Harvard, Princeton, M. I. T., Trinity, University of Virginia, Amherst, Annapolis, Dartmouth, Johns Hopkins, Kenyon, University of North Carolina, University of Michigan, University of Maryland, Hampden-Sydney, and the New England Conservatory of Music—quite a list compared to that of earlier years.

We of the faculty are getting ready for the annual spring influx of parents from various parts of the country, who very wisely take a week or two off in the spring to visit schools. They come to us, let us say, fresh from Exeter or Groton or both, and full of the excellence of those excellent schools. "And now," they very properly suggest, "show us what St. Paul's has to offer." And there we have our chance; and there is one reason why the Spring Term is such a lively one.

We are in particularly good shape to cope with it this year, too, because we have been having a three-week spring vacation instead of the traditional two weeks. If Bishop Nash needs a memorial (and who could need one less?), there it is—his own invention—a clear week added to the holidays. And may it stand forever.

Sincerely yours,

HENRY C. KITTREDGE

THE SCHOOL IN ACTION

"The School faces a challenge." These words, spoken by Mr. Kittredge on February 12th, when he became Acting Rector, have dominated our thoughts throughout the Winter Term. Indeed we face a challenge, but those of us familiar with the way the School, under Mr. Kittredge, faced a similar challenge nine years ago have no fears that the challenge will not be met.

A representative group of boys, masters, and employees of the School went to Boston on February 14th to see Dr. Nash consecrated as Bishop Coadjutor of Massachusetts. The St. Paul's delegation was given the best group of seats in Trinity Church, and came back much impressed with the solemn beauty of the ceremony. While we all regret the Rector's departure, the School's attitude was well summed up in the Mid-Winter issue of the Pictorial, whose editorial said in part: "Rather than bemoan our loss, let us take stock of what this dear friend has done for us, be thankful for it all, and look bravely to the future. . . . He has constantly, both in the pulpit and on other occasions, given us a vision of the broad, intellectually eager place which this School should be, and which by God's help we will make it. We wish him all success in his great new adventure."

A refreshing phenomenon for one, like this writer, who has too long been separated from the School is the manner in which it is ever progressing but always the same. This seeming paradox may be explained by the myriad little improvements continuously being made, all stemming from the old spirit, which remains constant. Something new is always being tried, but the overall atmosphere is ageless. It is this phenomenon, perhaps, which will best enable us to meet our challenge.

The Winter Term now lies behind us. It was discouraging from a weather stand-
point, with a January of rain and thaws which virtually prevented serious skating until February. Despite this handicap, the School hockey team played through its season with a good record, following its win over Kent School in Madison Square Garden, with victories against Exeter, Andover, and the Harvard Freshmen, and losing a close game to Yale. The final game of the season, which was to have been played against the Dartmouth Freshmen on February 22nd, had to be called off when the Dartmouth team became involved in an automobile accident en route to Concord, but a highly enjoyable pick-up game with the Sacré Coeur team from Concord, won by the latter, gave entertainment on the morning of the Mid-Winter Holiday.

Club hockey has had a very successful season, with eight full teams in each club from the Upper School and two from the Lower. The first team result was a duplication of last fall’s picture on the Lower Grounds, with the Isthmians defeating the Old Hundreds and the Delphians coming in third, but the Black proved itself far stronger in hockey than in football and carried off the majority of the series, paced hotly by the Isthmians.

The winter saw a revival of skiing, despite generally poor snow. A number of enthusiasts performed a labor of love on Prospect Hill, clearing an excellent slope there and building a small ski hut. If the present trend continues, skiing bids fair to become a major winter sport, offering a suitable alternative to those boys who do not care for hockey.

The experiment, tried last fall, of holding Mid-Year Exams before the Christmas holidays seems well worth consolidating into a custom. Certainly the atmosphere of the Winter Term has been more pleasant, both socially and scholastically, as a result of the change.

As ever, we have had the pleasure of some delightful guests during the course of the term. Louis Fischer gave an exceedingly interesting and provocative lecture on Russia on January 15th. As visitors over the “Gaudy” weekend the School had the University Glee Club from New York City, who came at their own expense to honor their director, Dr. Lefebvre. Their concert in the Hall on Saturday night was the climax of the visit, but every meal was a joy for those eating in the Upper School, as the singers burst into song repeatedly. Their repertoire seemed endless, and they were certainly a delight to listen to.

The Mid-Winter Holiday, held over Washington’s Birthday, was as great a success as ever. At all events both hosts and guests seemed thoroughly to enjoy themselves. Weak memory may be at fault, but this writer is convinced that the Missionary Society Fair has increased enormously in size and interest since his student days.

As this article is written, early in March, there are unmistakable signs that spring is around the corner. The hot afternoon sun is transforming the mountains of snow into rivers of water, and there is an indefinable hazy something in the air which turns the mind from thoughts of winter, pleasant though it has been, to dreams of another season, when the fruit blossoms are out, classroom windows are all open, the Lower Grounds resound to the crack of baseball bats and the crunch of spiked shoes on cinders, and, above all, the oars are churning the water of Long Pond. St. Paul’s serenely marches on towards another spring.

HERBERT CHURCH, JR., ’40
REPORT ON THE MEMORIAL AND THANKSGIVING FUND

ENTRUSTED by the Alumni Association with general direction of the raising of the Memorial and Thanksgiving Fund, we submit to the Association this interim report of progress.

As of approximately the end of April, gifts and pledges to the Fund from about 600 contributors amounted to about $262,000. This represents an “average” gift of $437. One gift of $25,000 has been received, several in the neighborhood of $10,000, and so on, down to an anonymous gift through the mail of three one dollar bills. It is only recently, however, that the general appeal for contributions to this Fund has been launched into circulation through the various Regional Vice Chairmen. It is hoped ultimately to reach personally or by mail every single Alumnus and parent, a group of perhaps as many as 5000 or more.

It has been very reassuring to receive the almost universal expressions of approval of this Memorial that have come to your Chairman from parents of men who lost their lives. The thought and conception as to the appearance and use of this Assembly Hall have met with fully sympathetic accord from this source.

From some Alumni have come some criticisms; surprisingly few, really. Most of these few criticisms have centered around the architectural appearance of the building as it appears from the published architects’ sketch. Much of this criticism we believe to be somewhat hasty and to have overlooked some of the problems involved in connection with the size of a building necessary to house an auditorium to seat 700 or 800 people, the prominent site of this Assembly Hall, and its proximity to the Chapel and the Schoolhouse.

It is not intended that the construction of this building cost more than is prudent and appropriate. Building costs at the present time are on a very uncertain basis. It it hoped, however, that the Fund will be fully sufficient not only to build this Assembly Hall but to afford the School the means to operate and maintain it in first class manner. If there should prove to be any surplus income from this capital fund, then such surplus income can be made available to the School for scholarship aid.

We are happy to report that the 35 Regional Vice Chairmen throughout this country and the British Isles are rendering most conscientious and splendid service. We believe that all of them can be counted upon for effective work in the raising of this Fund. Some have a widely scattered territory with a comparatively small number of prospective donors who in many cases can be reached only by mail. Many others, such as particularly the case with the Pittsburgh area, the Philadelphia area, the Massachusetts area and the New York metropolitan area, have the responsibility for large groups.

$600,000 is no small sum. Yet we believe that this proposed gift to the School is well within the financial ability of the body of Alumni and friends of St. Paul’s School. It seems as though every boarding school in the country is currently appealing to its graduate body for general endowment or building funds. In every case of which we have heard the amount sought to be raised is many times larger proportionately to the number of the graduates of that school than is the sum sought for our Memorial Fund. We know that the Alumni of St. Paul’s School yield to no other graduate body in the staunchness of their affection and loyalty to their school. In the last analysis the success of this Fund is a test of that affection and loyalty.
We can well be very proud of the contribution that the sons of St. Paul’s made to the country in the war, both those who returned as well as those who died. This War Memorial Fund affords us all the opportunity to give appropriate, tangible expression to that just pride; to our gratitude for what these men did; to our thankfulness for the safe return of 1600.

Charles S. Dewey, ’00
Chairman of the Fund
William M. Evarts, ’05
Vice Chairman

Alumni in the War

On April 8 this luncheon address was delivered in New York City by John B. Edmonds, ’19. In addition to his other duties at the School, Mr. Edmonds is engaged in editing a volume which will contain the war records of S.P.S. Alumni in World War II. Since he was speaking to a local group, Mr. Edmonds limited his references largely to Alumni from the New York area.

One hundred and three Alumni of St. Paul’s School died in their country’s service in the Second World War: 4 of them, civilians; 99, in the Armed Forces.

Of the 4 civilians: one was a newspaper reporter; one was an UNRRA doctor; another, a flight engineer on a Pan American plane; the last was a test pilot killed while testing a plane for the Navy.

Of the 99 in the Armed Forces: one was in our Coast Guard; one in the King’s Royal Rifle Corps, British Army; two in the Royal Air Force; 12 in our Marine Corps; 21 in our Navy; 62 in our Army.

Of the 103, 58 died in action or of wounds; eight of illness; thirty-seven in accidents. Three of the eight deaths by illness occurred in the United States; five, overseas. One Alumnus died a prisoner of war in Germany. Of the 37 fatal accidents, 11 occurred overseas, 26 in this country. Twenty-five of the accidents were connected with flying.

Of the men who died in accidents or of illness, many had been in combat: nine were veterans of the First World War; and of the younger men: Michael Winter was a pilot in the RAF; Bronson Shonk had been an SBD pilot aboard the old Lexington, during the Battle of the Coral Sea; Sprague Sefton and Charlie Snowdon each had a long combat record: the former as a Navy Liberator pilot in the Pacific, and the latter as pilot of a Flying Fortress on shuttle missions across Europe to Russia. John Walcott, an Intelligence Officer, had just returned from a mission behind enemy lines when he was tragically killed in Italy, by a truck, while he was changing a tire on a car. Devere Thompson, accidentally killed in Georgia, had served with a commando unit in Africa; had been taken prisoner; had escaped from the Germans in Italy at the time of the Italian surrender, and had made his way south through the mountains, and through the German lines, to rejoin the American Army. Peter Benson, who died in Philadelphia, had served in Burma, and behind Japanese lines in China. Brooke Dolan’s expedition across Tibet is well known, better known than his equally perilous, equally heroic service in China, where in winter weather he endured great hardship and was for long periods the only white man in a region occupied by Japanese troops aware of his presence.
To realize at once how vast this war was, one has only to think of the records of a few of our Alumni. When Maury Jones asked me to talk here, I thought at once of Bobbie Fowler and Bob Cox, form-mates and great friends of each other; the one, a gunnery officer aboard the destroyer Duncan, killed in action at night off Guadalcanal scarcely a fortnight before the other, fighting in the British Army, was wounded in the night battle at El Alamein. And I remembered Stockton Bartol, co-pilot of a Liberator bomber, writing from England the news that his friend Lou Russell, a Marine fighter pilot, had just arrived in the Pacific, where he had been the first of his unit to shoot down an enemy plane; I remembered, too, the news that arrived right after the letter: Russell, missing in action over New Ireland; Bartol, killed in action over Germany.

I thought of other Air Force men killed in action: John Murnane, over New Guinea; John Le Boutillier and George Whitehouse, over the Marianas; Eddie McDonnell, in Tunisia; Jim Parsons, over Northern Italy; Bobbie Duggan, Charlie Harrison, Tommy Clark, Frank Jones and Bill Emmet, all killed in the air war against Germany; and of Albert Smith, on a mission over Japan in the last weeks of the war.

I thought of Marines: Russell Whittlesey and Alder Howe, who died in action on Guadalcanal; of Red Willis, Ben Toland and Mac Keyser, on Iwo Jima; of Quentin Meyer and Dickie Moore, on Okinawa, the campaign in which Sheldon Prentice and Felton Posey were killed at sea; and Peter Hazard, in the air.

I thought of Morgan Preston, and of his last gallant fight when the night patrol he was leading was ambushed by a superior German force, not far from Rome; of Jared Ingerson, hit and instantly killed as he and his squad were returning from a mission under enemy artillery fire, near Minturno.

I thought of the men who had died in accidents before they could take part in combat: men like Howard Lapsley, Jack Milburn, Grant Schley, Walter Manny, Prentice Willetts, Gil Blake and Rowland Hazard.

I thought of the months of victory in Europe, when as the war's end neared, the casualties mounted, beginning in October 1944, when Guy Remington was killed at Aachen—he had parachuted into France the night before D-Day. Some, like Pardee Marshall, young Creswell Garlington, Dana Whipple and Charlie von Stade and Frank Bangs, were commissioned officers; many, like Hugh Birkhead and Lindley Bronson, were in the ranks.

Of the one hundred and three Alumni who died in their country's service during the Second World War, most were very young: in fact, two thirds of them, between sixty and seventy young men, had not yet reached the age of thirty. The youngest were boys of nineteen or eighteen, who went straight from School into the Armed Forces: boys like Jim Hills and Whitney Bangs and Jim Fargo and Dan Payson.

The oldest Alumni killed in action was Donald Hale, a member of the Form of 1921, which graduated before those boys were born. And it is a fact that during forty-two years, from 1902, when Creswell Garlington and Theodore Wilkinson entered the School, down to 1944,—when the youngest form to suffer fatal casualties graduated,—the one hundred and three Alumni who were to die in the Second World War were as boys, in an unbroken succession, continually at the School.

The Horae of those forty-two years is a wonderful record of the part these one hundred and three men played in that busy life at School, a record of games and races, activities of all sorts, meetings and debates, from days when Theodore Roose-
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ALUMNI HORAE

velt had just become President of the United States, through the years of the First World War, through the years when we returned to “normalcy,” through the years when war had already broken out again in China,—and in Spain, where Barton Carter died in action against the Fascists in 1938,—down to June of the year 1944, when already fifty-six Alumni had been killed in what we call the Second World War. What a picture of a School and of young life! What a picture of the world reflected from young minds eager to learn and understand, often divining what they have not yet had time to grasp and know!

Many of the 103 Alumni killed in the Second World War were good writers of prose and verse. I remember articles such as Theodore Wilkinson’s on the amphibious siege of Tyre, or Creswell Garlington’s on West Point; I remember articles on political subjects by Howard Lapsley and Morgan Preston; stories of France by Peter Dewey. I remember the beauty of Bob Post’s verses, and Maury Heckscher’s.

Some things in the Horae reveal strikingly a boy’s deep interests, which seem not only to have formed his life but also to have taken him to his fate. I think of poems expressing Dolan’s longing to travel, longing to be free; or of Lion Miles’ verses about the Pacific,—Zamboanga, and Jolo’s Isle.

Taken together, what these old Horae perhaps most express is a love of life: often with that poignant sense of its shortness, which many a boy feels on realizing that he is in fact already no longer a boy; when he sees that the days at School, that had sometimes seemed interminable, are nearly over; when having expected to say “at last,” he is amazed to see that the end has come so soon.

In such a mood, many boys say nothing; some express themselves churlishly to conceal their emotion; a few write verse. And one of the most remarkable things about the Horae is the large number of fine poems appearing from year to year in the Last Night number: poems in which a boy bids farewell to the School, mingling his love of life and youth with love for the place he is on the morrow to leave, as it then seems to him, for good.

One might choose any one of half a dozen as the best, but I shall read the one by Bob Cox.

“Goodbye ....
We have lived much this year and now we dread
To bid it all goodbye, to grab your hands
And shake them roughly so you will not know
How soft our hearts are now the time has come.
It will be dark there ‘neath the cloister’s arch,
You will not see the shining of our eyes.
You’ll only hear our voices and our laughs;
You will not know the pang of each goodbye
As we pass on to you whom we have known
St. Paul’s for you to love and make your own.

“It was our school this year, but now it’s yours;
And you will love it much as we have loved.
You will laugh gladly skating on the Pond.
You will laugh softly sculling ‘neath the stars.
You’ve done those things? But not the way we have.
You have not done them for that long, last time
That means so much, when Time itself stands still,  
When utmost joy and utmost pain unite  
Giving you glimpses of Eternity.  
Yet you will know that soon, for so have we.

“And so, goodbye. We leave it all to you.  
You do not know the wealth to which you’re heir.  
But you will know next year when you clasp hands,  
Shaking them roughly so they will not know  
How soft your hearts are now the time has come.  
You will be glad they can not see your face,  
On which the memories of your year are writ.  
You will be hoping they will love the School  
As you have loved it. Then you will pass on—  
On where the elm trees rise to kiss the sky;  
There you’ll look up and whisper your goodbye.”

Cox spoke for many: for many in his and other Forms who loved the place, for many too who, whether they thought they loved it as he did or not, have made it richer by the tradition of their devotion and their valor, as, near and far, they endured hardship and conquered fear.

**DECORATIONS**

Since the last issue of the *Alumni Horae* was published, we have been informed of the award of the following decorations:

**United States Decorations**

**Silver Star**
- Steuart Lanning Pittman, ’37, 1st Lt., USMCR
- Francis Innes Gowen Coleman, ’41, Cpl., AUS

**Legion of Merit**
- Arthur Schuyler Carpender, ’01, Vice Adm., USN (second award)
- Charles Lee Andrews, ’16, Capt., USN
- William Paul Youngs, ’24, Col., AUS
- Peter Somes Hopkins, ’40, Maj., AUS

**Medal of Merit**
- G. Arthur Gordon, ’30, Maj., AUS

**Bronze Star Medal**
- William Hallam Tuck, ’08, Capt., USN
- Charles Maury Jones, ’13, Col., AUS
- Wilfrid Murrell, ’19, Maj., AUS
- William Paul Youngs, ’24, Col., AUS
- Henry Averell Gerry, ’32, Maj., AUS
- Oliver Allen Victor, ’37, Capt., AUS
- Frederick Pope, Jr., ’38, Capt., AUS
- George Knapp Hoblitzelle, ’39, Capt., AUS
- Owen Winthrop Roberts, ’42, Pfc., AUS

**Army or Navy Commendation Ribbon**
- Charles Maury Jones, ’13, Col., AUS
- John Lee Merrill, ’15, Comdr., USNR
- Charles Lee Andrews, Jr., ’16, Capt., USN (twice)
- Allen Holbs, ’18, Capt., USN
- Norman Easton Freeman, ’20, Lt. Col., MC, AUS
- Clarence Clark Zantzinger, ’22, Maj., AUS
- Nicholas Biddle, ’24, Lt. Comdr., USN
- William Paul Youngs, ’24, Col., AUS (twice)
- Stanford Chesterton Mallory, ’27, Capt., AUS
- Richard Benson, ’29, Lt. Comdr., USN
- James Wood Johnson Carpender, ’30, Lt. Comdr., USN
- Neilson Brown, ’32, Capt., AUS
- John Hay, ’34, T/Sgt., AUS
- Calderon Howe, ’34, Lt., USNR
- Robert Coleman Walker, Jr., ’34, Capt., AUS
- Mark Hollingsworth, ’38, Lt., USNR

**Distinguished Flying Cross**
- Harry Walm Harrison, Jr., ’29, Comdr., USNR (twice)
- Richard Longstreet Poor, ’30, Comdr., USNR (twice)

**Air Medal**
- Harry Walm Harrison, Jr., ’29, Comdr., USNR
- Richard Longstreet Poor, ’30, Comdr., USNR
- Henry Alexander Laughlin, Jr., ’37, Maj., AUS
- Harry Havemeyer Webb, ’40, Capt., AUS

**Nicholas Gouverneur Rutgers, Jr., ’44, Sgt., USMCR (three times)**
FOREIGN DECORATIONS

CHINA
Order of the Cloud and Banner
Andrew Derrick Bulkley, '39, Capt., AUS

FRANCE
Croix de Guerre
Charles Maury Jones, '13, Col., AUS
James Dean Tilford, Jr., '39, Capt., AUS
Légion d'Honneur
Charles Maury Jones, '13, Col., AUS

GREAT BRITAIN
Member British Empire
Robert Williams Johnston, '36, Maj., British Army

Mentioned in Dispatches
Robert William Johnston, '36, Maj., British Army

Most Excellent Order of the British Empire
John McGraw Gauntlett, '01, (Civil Division)
Order of Merit
John Gilbert Winant, '08.

MEXICO
Medal of Naval Merit
James Potter Conover, Jr., '11, Capt., USN

POLAND
Polonia Restituta
William Hallam Tuck, '08, Capt., USNR

"OPERATIONS IN NORTH AFRICAN WATERS"
A NOTABLE WAR HISTORY

Samuel Eliot Morison, '03, Jonathan Trumbull Professor of American History at Harvard University, is the author of the first volume to appear of the History of the United States Naval Operations in World War II. It was recently published by Little Brown and Co. of Boston and is Volume II of a long series; Volume I, Battle of the Atlantic, September 1939–June 1943, has gone to press and will be published in the fall of this year. A summary of the remaining twelve volumes, to appear at approximately six-month intervals, follows:

Volume III—Pacific: The Defensive Phase, 1941–42 (through Midway).

Volume V—Pacific: Breaking the Bismarcks Barrier, 1943–44.
Volume VII—New Guinea and the Marianas, 1944.
Volume IX—The Battle of the Atlantic, June 1943 to end of War.
Volume X—The Liberation of France, 1944.
Volume XI—The Liberation of the Philippines, Leyte through Mindoro.
Volume XII—The Liberation of the Philippines, Luzon, Visayas and Mindanao.
Volume XIII—The Liquidation of the Japanese Empire, 1944–45.
Writing in *The New York Times*, Hanson W. Baldwin, the well-known military authority and analyst, reviewed *Operations in North African Waters* and discussed Professor Morrison's monumental undertaking in part as follows:

"The early appearance of this carefully compiled volume—which is, despite the Navy Department's disclaimer of the word 'official,' first of the official histories of that great struggle—is a tribute to the industry and perseverance of the author, Samuel Eliot Morison, and his staff and to the cooperation of the Navy which made this whole great history project possible. This project and the companion project of the War Department are probably the most ambitious government-sponsored historical studies ever undertaken and are of a piece with the immensity of the war they are attempting to record.

"Mr. Morison (he is author of *Admiral of the Ocean Sea* and other well known works) proposed to President Roosevelt (whom he knew) the desirability of preparing a record of the Navy in its greatest war. His proposal met with enthusiastic response from the President and the then Secretary of the Navy Knox. Mr. Morison was commissioned in the Naval Reserve, in 1942, first as lieutenant commander, and subsequently was promoted to commander and captain. His sole duty was that of preparing this history. For a time he struggled virtually alone; gradually he acquired the assistance of a few young naval reserve officers—most of them his former students at Harvard. The senior of these (in point of time and in service to the history project) is Lieut. Comdr. Henry Salomon, Jr., who is still on active duty at the Naval War College in Newport helping in the preparation of future volumes of this history. [Another assistant was Alexander Crosby Brown, S.P.S. '24, with the rank of Commander, U.S.N.R. He and Professor Morison are editors of *The American Neptune: A Quarterly Journal of Maritime History.*]

"The author also acquired yeomen, clerical assistance, office space and other facilities; he was given access to official papers—classified and unclassified; he talked to most of the Navy's leaders, and he personally witnessed many of the war's great naval operations—including the actions off Casablanca and Fedhala, which he describes in this volume. In other words, Mr. Morison had a grandstand seat at history-in-the-making, and he made the most of it. But he had that seat because he was in uniform, because of official naval support and because of still continuing Government funds.

"To describe this work, therefore, as 'in no sense an official history,' as Secretary of the Navy Forrestal does in his introduction, scarcely fits the picture—although the cautious disclaimer, intended to permit the author greater freedom and to relieve the Navy Department of possible embarrassment, is understandable. Less understandable is the copyright by Morison, who, however, receives no royalties from this or succeeding volumes even though the author has returned to civilian life. Little, Brown, the publishers, also forego profits in this somewhat unusual publishing agreement; the royalties—above cost—go back to the Treasury.

"The arrangement permits a more flexible and readable style—and also a greater scope for interpretation, analysis and critique than does the Army method—and Morison's fourteen-volume project *History of United States Naval Operations in World War II* becomes, as this first published volume clearly shows, an individualized project, bearing on many pages the subjective stamp of Morison, but on all of them the careful scholarship of the student.
“So vast is the stage, so varied the drama, so kaleidoscopic the naval actions in which 37,000 American sailors lost their lives that no single volume, such as the present one, can be expected to convey truly the full sweep and force of the Homeric tragedy. Nevertheless, the first volume of any series often sets the tone; *Operations in North African Waters*, therefore, has a special significance.

“It needs to be said at once, therefore, that Morison has brought to this volume all of his great experience of scholarship and his talent for research. *Operations in North African Waters* is, as one would expect of an ‘official-unofficial’ history, a complete account—though stripped of minutiae—of the landings in Morocco and Algeria in the fall of 1942 and the consequent naval operations. It is not only a complete account; it is the first published account, drawn from official sources, of the details of those operations and their background.

“Mr. Morison will work in future books on a far broader canvas than that of North Africa. No reader can leave this first volume without a greater comprehension of the past and of the strains and tensions of coalition war; and no reader can read *Operations in North African Waters*, this reviewer is certain, without being profoundly convinced that the British were right in insisting upon the invasion of North Africa in 1942 in place of the invasion of France in 1943. We were ill-trained then, unready, adolescent in our military strength; a premature invasion of France might have resulted in a holocaust and in changing the entire course of history. North Africa was our testing ground and the school of blood and bitter experience. Mr. Morison has described it well.”

Fletcher Pratt, another recognized naval authority, commented in *The New York Sun*: “If the remaining volumes of this general American naval history of the war are up to the level of the first volume published, it will stand as not only the most complete but also as the most readable work of its kind ever published.”

THE FORM AGENTS’ DINNER

The annual Alumni Fund Dinner for the 1947 Form Agents was held at the Racquet and Tennis Club, New York, on January 16, 1947. Arthur W. Bingham, Jr., the chairman, opened the remarks of the evening by welcoming the Rector and introducing the new Form Agents, Irvin McD. Garfield, ’38, Robert H. M. Young, ’38, Frederick B. Dent, ’40, Francis I. Coleman, ’41, Eugene S. Taylor, ’42, and Seymour H. Knox, 2d, ’44.

In reporting that the 1946 Fund resulted in the sum of $29,673.33 collected from 1860 contributors, the chairman emphasized his belief that the strength of the Fund lay in this large number of contributors. He cautioned the agents to keep this in mind during the current campaign, as the 1947 Fund will be solicited during the time that the War Memorial Fund is under way. Because of the natural competition between the two appeals the Alumni Fund this year must depend upon an even higher percentage of contributors than ever before.

Speaking to the Form Agents for the first time as president of the Alumni Association, John Watts offered hearty congratulations to Dr. Nash upon his recent election as Bishop Coadjutor of Massachusetts. Mr. Watts spoke of the difficulties attendant upon having the War Memorial Drive running simultaneously with the Alumni Fund, and pointed out the necessity of having a clear cut definition of the two in the Form Agents’ appeal so that alumni might understand clearly that the
former is a unique venture in the form of a special memorial and the latter represents annual support to assure scholarship aid for the School as well as operation of the Alumni Association. In closing he spoke of the record breaking job done by Mr. Bingham and of the reluctance with which his retirement was being accepted. He announced then the appointment of Laurence Rand, '27, as successor to Arthur Bingham for the ensuing year. It was pointed out in this connection that last year Mr. Rand had received contributions from 72% of his Form.

Mr. Schley, introduced by Arthur Bingham, discussed feelingly the subject uppermost in everybody's mind—the loss to the School resulting from Dr. Nash's departure. He revealed the real debt of gratitude the School owes to Dr. Nash by explaining how ably Dr. Nash had taken over the reins at a time when great leadership was a necessity and the successful manner in which Dr. Nash had handled the serious problems created by the war. This can be measured in some degree by the fact that despite these obstacles the School is now in a very strong position. Credit goes to Dr. Nash for this, Mr. Schley explained. Rumors of a lack of cooperation between the Rector and the Trustees, culminating in a recent article on Dr. Nash's election in *Time* magazine, were emphatically denied by Mr. Schley. Dr. Nash, he said, has always had the complete confidence and the close cooperation of the Board of Trustees.

In speaking of the School generally, Mr. Schley mentioned two immediate problems. The first, a successor to Dr. Nash, and the second, the operating deficit. To give an answer to the first is impossible, as obviously there had been no time in which to conclude this difficult assignment. In regard to the second, Mr. Schley stated that even with the tuition raised to $1600.00 there would have to be "close sailing" in order to balance the operating budget for the current year. The increased tuition results, of course, in additional revenue for the School but, as Mr. Schley explained, unless scholarship aid to the 90 recipients is correspondingly increased, the School would either have to operate at a loss or curtail the number of scholarships. As the latter course is definitely contrary to the principles of the School, the Board of Trustees was counting on the efforts of the Alumni Association in their 1947 Fund drive. Mr. Schley closed his remarks by asking for a very strong appeal this year as being the best way to help the School with this difficult problem.

After fitting introduction by Mr. Bingham, Dr. Nash spoke so fluently and sincerely that this reporter regrets his inability to take shorthand. To do Dr. Nash justice every word should have been recorded. But failing this, any paraphrase would have to emphasize the fond regret expressed by the Rector in speaking of the tremendous decision which faced him in the fall—unexpected, inasmuch as he had always counted on spending the remainder of his ministry at St. Paul's School. It was made more difficult, he said, by the reluctance with which his family faced the thought of departure from the life at School, and also as evidenced by the magnanimity with which the alumni had expressed their appreciation to him and their congratulations on his election. His decision, the Rector said, constituted a major spiritual operation for, regardless of the pros and cons of the situation, he was nevertheless leaving something behind at St. Paul's School.

Dr. Nash mentioned the rumors contained in the *Time* article and stated emphatically that any implication as to lack of cooperation from the Trustees was completely false. Differences of opinion obviously there had been, but, as Dr. Nash said, "of what good is either a Rector or a Trustee who can act only as 'yes man'."
In this connection he pointed out that St. Paul's School is a school of participation, one evidence of which is the participation of the Trustees, another the loyal affection which motivates the alumni interest and support, and still another the contribution of the masters. The effectiveness of participation, however, depends on critical loyalty, and this quality, Dr. Nash stated, was a mark of the St. Paul's School's family.

Dr. Nash spoke feelingly of the School in general. He spoke of the goodly number of new boys, of the hard work and improved grades, particularly in the Fifth and Sixth Forms, and of the splendid job being done by the new director of studies, Mr. Lloyd, as well as the high quality of the faculty.

In concluding his remarks, the Rector said he had looked up the meaning of the word "coagitator" which a radio reporter had used in referring to his election. Finding it defined as "one who keeps things moving" brought to mind the importance of having the whole family of St. Paul's School act as "coagitators." To keep the School moving, to carry on traditions and not traditionalism, and to advance on hope and conviction, should be the part of every member of the corporate school. This is not an easy task, but in saying "I envy the next Rector," Dr. Nash gave evidence of his faith in St. Paul's School.

Arthur Bingham adjourned the meeting after the traditional singing of "Salve Mater."


**Francis Day Rogers, '31**

**THE 1947 ALUMNI FUND**

We have a very enthusiastic group of Form Agents this year and they are doing a splendid job in raising the Alumni Fund. Contributions to the Alumni Fund up to the present are only slightly less in number and amount than on the same date last year, notwithstanding the vigorous campaign that is also being conducted for the School's War Memorial. This has been accomplished even though several large contributors last year have decreased their contributions this year because of the War Memorial.

As Chairman, I urge you to support your Form Agent more generously than ever this year. With the increase next fall in the fee for tuition and residence at School, made necessary by the rise in all costs, many of our scholarships will have to be increased. If we increase our tuition, we must give special consideration to the boys now in School who will need aid in meeting the larger fee. Approximately half of the total amount of scholarship aid is allocated to boys whose fathers or families have
been connected with the School. Some of them are undoubtedly sons of our own friends and classmates, and I am sure we want them to continue to have the experience of a St. Paul’s education which has meant so much to us all.

This year we are also being asked to give to the War Memorial and Thanksgiving Fund to build a much needed Assembly Hall at the School. I hope you will give as liberally as you can to this project as a Memorial to some one dear to you who sacrificed his life in this war, or as a thanksgiving for a safe return. However, in your generosity to the School do not forget the Alumni Fund. Remember, it is needed every year to give aid to worthy boys who otherwise would not be able to go to St. Paul’s. Therefore, let us respond to the efforts of our Form Agents as fully as we have in the past.

Arthur W. Bingham, Jr., Chairman
1947 Alumni Fund Committee

1856—NINETY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY—1947

Anniversary this year will return to its normal prewar character and will be on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 30th and 31st and June 1st. Alumni are earnestly requested to send their acceptances to the School’s invitation, which will be mailed shortly, as promptly as possible. Accommodations during Anniversary are limited, and a considerable amount of planning in advance is necessary. The School does not make reservations at hotels or boarding houses. Alumni who intend to bring their wives, children or other members of their families, should make these arrangements independently.

Coolidge M. Chapin, ’35, is in general charge of Anniversary.

Several Forms are planning their first large-scale reunions since before the war, particularly 1897 for its Fiftieth; 1902 for its Forty-fifth; 1922 for its Twenty-fifth; 1927 for its Twentieth: 1937 for its Tenth; and 1942 for its Fifth.

Anniversary Programme
(Daylight Time)

Friday, May 30th
3:00–6:00 p.m. Track Meet and Presentation of Prizes
3:15 p.m. Glee Club Show

Saturday, May 31st
10:00 a.m. S.P.S. Baseball Game
12:00 noon Alumni Meeting and Luncheon, Community House
2:00 p.m. Alumni Parade
3:00 p.m. Annual Boat Races on Long Pond
6:30 p.m. Ceremony at the Flag Pole, with Prizes
9:00 p.m. Sixth Form Dance at the New Upper

Sunday, June 1st
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Chapel Address
12:30 p.m. Luncheon at the New Upper
SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE FROM
NEW YORK AND RETURN
(Eastern Standard Time)

Departure from Grand Central Terminal, Friday, May 30th............8:00 p.m.
Arrival at Concord, N. H., Saturday, May 31st......................7:40 a.m.
Departure from Concord, N. H., Sunday, June 1st....................7:35 p.m.
Arrival at Grand Central Terminal, Monday, June 2nd...............7:30 a.m.

Railroad and Pullman tickets can be obtained at the Grand Central Terminal (Reservations: Tel.: MU 6-5960), and at the Consolidated Ticket Offices at 17 John Street in New York City and 155 Pierrepoint Street in Brooklyn. Alumni and other guests of the School must make their own traveling arrangements.

The one way railroad fare between New York and Concord, good for passage in Pullman Sleeping Cars, is $11.13; the round trip fare is $22.26. These fares do not include a 15% Federal Transportation Tax.

Pullman charges are as follows in each direction: Lower Berth, $2.95; Upper Berth, $2.20; Section, $5.15; Compartment for one person, $5.30 (one and one-tenth railroad tickets required); Compartment for two persons, $8.10; Drawing room for one person, $7.30 (one and one-quarter railroad tickets required); Drawing room for two persons, $10.40. These fares do not include a 15% Federal Transportation Tax.

The special Pullman sleeping and compartment cars will be held at the above ticket offices in the name of the “St. Paul’s School Alumni Party,” and those desiring to obtain accommodations on these cars should so request.

THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
DISCUSSES ENTRANCE

For some years past, the School has been equipped for a total enrollment of between 440 and 450 boys. If we have over 450 we are a bit crowded, and if we have under 440 space is being wasted. Each year we are faced with the necessity of filling up the vacancies created by the graduation of some 90 Sixth Formers, and by the departure for various causes of 15 or 20 boys scattered throughout all Forms. Thus, roughly, 100 boys or 22% of the total enrollment come as “new boys” every year. The problems involved in enrolling these “new boys” are many and varied, touching such fields as advertising, proper age of entrance, preparation, acceptance for admission, scholarship aid and geographical distribution, to mention only the most important.

The School does not advertise in the usually accepted sense of the word. You will not find in any periodical an advertisement of St. Paul’s. But every boy now in School and every alumnus is our product—either in the making or the finished article. It is because of them that we continue. If ever the day comes when we cannot fill the School, it will be because we are not teaching those entrusted to us to meet the requirements of the lives they have to face. Primarily, our alumni must be good citizens in the world at large in exactly the same way, only to a broader degree, that we have taught them to be good citizens at St. Paul’s. Our alumni know our accomplishment. They send us year after year about 40% of the enrollment. The other 60% are sent to us by parents who are influenced by our alumni, or by other
parents who have had their sons with us. But we cannot relax and rest on our laurels. We do select our candidates pretty carefully, but they are not all geniuses or perfect children. We must do a good job with the large majority of them or our advertisements will be a boomerang.

After a parent decides that St. Paul's is the place for the child, then the question arises as to what is the best age for entrance. The answer is dependent upon a multitude of circumstances connected with the home, the present school, the individual boy, etc. At St. Paul's we feel that to get the most out of the place a boy should be here for five years. We are prepared to accept him for six, but we do not urge entrance in the First Form. If he comes for at least one year in the Lower School, he receives the democratic training of dormitory life; he starts making the continuing friendships; he learns our methods of instruction and our social life; he is initiated into our athletic program at a malleable age; he comes when adjustments are made easier than later; he is in a position to proceed into the Third Form—the beginning of the regular college preparatory course—with most of the adjustments coincident to making the change from day to boarding school already made. Also, it is actually easier to enter the Second Form than the Third for two simple reasons: one, the requirements are less exacting; two, we are able to accept most candidates for the Second Form, while for the Third there are always more candidates than places. By the Fourth Form year the Form is generally already filled. Our policy is to take a new boy into the Fifth Form only on rare occasions, and into the Sixth almost never.

Although a boy may readily advance from the seventh grade of a public or private elementary school into our Second Form (eighth grade), it is well to go over the requirements a year or so before entrance. Our Statement tells the entrance requirements and also gives the courses of study for all the Forms. If a boy is sent to one of the elementary schools which regularly prepares for St. Paul's, then there is usually nothing to worry about as far as instruction and proper courses are concerned. Many of these will, however, wish to retain the boy through the Second Form year. This is a natural wish on their part, and to avoid future disagreement it might be well to have it understood at the beginning that it is the family's desire to have the boy enter our Second Form. If a boy is attending a public school, or one whose curriculum does not adjust to ours, then early entrance at St. Paul's is advisable. Failing this, the alternative is special care with the selection of courses, and perhaps private tutoring.

Our entrance list for a certain fall begins to receive careful attention two years ahead. Then, the fall ahead a definite lineup is started. By January we write to the schools of candidates requesting their opinions of the particular boys under them and transcripts of records. Then we make arrangements for our entrance tests. These are the product of the Educational Records Bureau and include a Junior Scholastic Aptitude Test. They are held around the middle of March usually at the schools the candidates are attending. The tests are of the objective type for which there is no special preparation. They have to be of this type, since our candidates come from all over the country and from all kinds of schools. The textbooks of these schools naturally differ widely. Therefore, in general, the best preparation is a continued attention to daily work. As a result of the March examinations and character studies, most of the openings to be available the following fall will be filled. If they are not thus filled, we have further entrance tests about June first. To date there have always
been some openings left for the First and Second Forms. In fact we save places for
a number of such prospective candidates.

From the financial standpoint a family should not eliminate St. Paul's as a
school for their son if they can provide $800 or $1000 per year towards his educa-
tion. Our charge for tuition and residence for 1947-1948 will be $1600 (up $200
from this year). Another $200 should be allowed for incidentals. We allocate annually
from $60,000 to $70,000 for scholarships ranging from $200 up to $1200 to some
90 boys—about 18% of the enrollment. The recipient does not have to be a brilliant
student, but he is expected to work hard, to take advantage of the opportunities
which are offered and to be a good citizen. The Scholarships Committee is made
up of just three masters. Normally no one else knows what boys get scholarships
and what ones do not. Parents requesting scholarship aid are asked to fill out a
questionnaire. If a family income comes to more than $8000 after taxes, we cannot
make an allocation unless the circumstances such as obligations are unusual. The
Alumni Fund contributes about $7500 yearly for scholarship aid, and this goes
without exception to sons of Alumni. While on this subject, mention should be made
of the fact that every boy, even if full tuition is paid for him, receives about $400
in scholarship aid, or whatever you want to call it. This is the excess above what
the tuition covers and what the School actually spends for his education and residence.

As far as I know, there are few institutions of learning which do not foster
geographical distribution. A college in California desires to have students from the
East. Similarly our eastern schools and colleges like to have students from the West.
St. Paul's is no exception. We are prepared to help financially, if the need exists,
to have boys come to us from distant localities. To this end we have several Alumni
Committees in certain sections with an eye out for likely candidates and we have
received some good boys as a result. One of the arguments for geographical distribu-
tion, of course, is that it is good for Easterners to know Westerners and vice versa.

Although it is generally known amongst you that the School welcomes rec-
ommendations by our Alumni in regard to candidates, I think the point should be
more emphasized. We not only welcome such recommendations but to a large extent
we actually owe our continued existence to them.

ARCHER HARMAN, '09
Director of Admissions

NEW PANELS IN NEW UPPER DINING ROOM

We print, below, J. G. Wiggins' notes explaining the panels which he has
carved to go above the names of the Forms of 1942 and 1943, in the New Upper
Dining Room. These are the last panels for which there is room in the Dining Room.
The question of where to carve the names of later Forms than 1943 has not yet
been settled.

1942

No. 1—During this year serious rifle practice was revived at School, also
skiing activities continued to increase. The Haleyons crushed the Shattucks in
nearly all races, and boys began to wait at table.

No. 2—Just before Christmas vacation, while Uncle Sam was fast asleep,
Japanese warriors made a surprise attack. There was a debate with Groton (Groton
the winner). However the Groton shield is inserted to show the victory 4-0 over
Groton in baseball. There was also a preparatory school meeting on war activities at St. Mark’s. First aid classes were also instituted during this year.

1943

No. 1—As the Sino Japanese conflict continued with our advent into the war, Dr. Tehyi Hsieh gave a very interesting talk on the Far East. Turkey managed to avoid the world conflict. Also certain turkies managed to avoid the cooking pot as the S.P.S. Gaudy was omitted.

No. 2—The two small shields commemorate an 11-4 victory over St. Mark’s in hockey and a track team which won all its meets. The large shield reminds us of the renewed interest in boxing, and the championship belt given by Dr. Charles Hart, and the sweeping victory of the Shattucks at Long Pond. The “supports” of this shield show an S.P.S. football player with a hoe, bringing to mind the agricultural pursuits of the teams during the year, and a Harvard hockey player, as S.P.S. had four men on the Harvard Varsity during this season.
RECENT BOOKS BY ALUMNI

The replies to our request in the last Alumni Horae that alumni send us information about books they have written and had published during the past ten years were not as many as had been expected, as only eight alumni have responded. We are glad to enumerate their books as follows:

PERCY S. BROWN, '02

EUGENE V. CONNETT, 3d, '08

VAN H. CARTMELL, '13
Plot Outlines of 100 Famous Plays, New Home Library, 1945.
In collaboration with Bennett Cerf:
Sixteen Famous American Plays, Garden City Publishing Co., 1941.
Sixteen Famous British Plays, " " " 1942.
Sixteen Famous European Plays, " " " 1943.
Thirty Famous One-Act Plays, " " " 1943.

THIRTEEN FAMOUS PLAYS OF CRIME AND DETECTION
In collaboration with Dr. Frank W. Cady:
Shakespeare Arranged for Modern Reading, Doubleday & Co., 1946.

ALEXANDER CROSBY BROWN, '24
The Old Bay Line, 1840–1940 (History of the Baltimore Steam Packet Company, oldest steamboat line in the U.S.), Richmond, Va., The Dietz Press, 1940.
The Dismal Swamp Canal (Extracts from three articles in the American Neptune, 1945–46), privately printed by the writer, Hilton Village, Va., 1946.
Edited: Newport News' 325 Years, Newport News Anniversary Corp., 1946.

WILLIAM HOWELLS, '26
Mankind So Far (popular account of human evolution), Doubleday & Co., 1944.

HOLMAN HAMILTON, '28
SAMUEL H. IAMS, JR., '28 (under the name, Jack Iams)
Nowhere with Music, Longmans, Green, 1938.
Table for Four, Simon & Schuster, 1939.
The Countess to Boot, William Morrow, 1941.
Prophet by Experience, William Morrow, 1943.
ALUMNI HORAE
St. Paul's School
Editorial Office: Alumni Association of St. Paul's School, 522 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.
Arthur Gordon, '30, Editor
Clarence E. West, '97, Managing Editor
Associate Editors
Malcolm K. Gordon, '87
John B. Edmonds, '19
H. Lyman Stebbins, '29
Francis P. Belknap, '30
Thomas Rodd, 3d, '31
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
On page 7 of this issue you will find a report on the progress of the Memorial and Thanksgiving Fund Second World War. This we recommend that you read in connection with John Edmonds' moving words about alumni in the war which are reported on page 8. May the Alumni Horae respectfully urge you to make whatever contributions you can afford in pride and gratitude for the sacrifice of more than one hundred S.P.S. men who gave their lives in the service of their country.

Educational institutions are accused, sometimes, of being too remote from the harsh realities of competitive life. Possibly there is more than a hint of envy in the charge, especially when it comes—as it usually does—from a harassed business man!

But all joking aside, why would it not be profitable to encourage alumni who are climbing the ladder of one profession or another to come back to the School and talk informally with Fifth and Sixth Forms, describe working conditions in their chosen fields, answer questions about salaries, rates of advancement, degree of competition and, perhaps, indicate scholastic courses most useful in furthering a subsequent career?

If such a program were worked out, involving perhaps one or two conferences each term, it might be advisable to have youngish speakers, alumni midway in the long climb to the top of the tree, rather than those comfortably perched in the topmost branches. Boys with their careers before them are more interested in the mechanics of achieving success than in what success feels like when finally obtained.

As for the speaker himself, he would be rewarded by renewed contacts with the School and by the sense of making a worthwhile contribution to its educational program.

By the time the next issue of the Alumni Horae goes to press, we hope that machinery will have been set up whereby the plan can begin to operate next year. If so, we shall inform you. Meanwhile, if any alumni, member of a profession likely to attract S. P. S. graduates, feels articulate and energetic, he may write to the editors of this magazine expressing his willingness to serve in such a capacity. Many thus are being called, and next year we hope a few will be chosen. Do not be bashful about suggesting your own name; what you have learned may be of enormous use to some boy still at school.

ALUMNI NOTES

'70—Correction—In our last issue we stated that Richard Henry Dana, Jr., '70, wrote "Two Years Before the Mast." It was his father, Richard Henry Dana, who was a Trustee of the school from 1866 to 1879, who wrote this sea classic over one hundred years ago.

'84—WALCOTT GRISWOLD LANE has resigned after thirty-five years' service as vestryman of St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church in New York. For twenty-five years he provided a summer camp for boys at Blackhall, Conn., near his summer home.

'89—ALONZO POTTER of New York was elected treasurer in February of the newly organized Big Brothers of America, Inc., an organization with units located in most of the country's large cities for the purpose of preventing delinquency.

'05—NORMAN ARMOUR, formerly of the diplomatic service of the United States, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Princeton University at the Alumni Day Convocation in February.

'05—GAYER G. DOMINICK has been elected president of the board of trustees of Roosevelt Hospital, New York City. Mr. Dominick is a partner in the Stock Exchange firm of Dominick & Dominick.

'11—WAINWRIGHT ABBOTT is now American Consul General at Suva, Fiji Islands.

'11—RANALD H. MACDONALD is treasurer of the Museum of Modern Art.

'11—RODNEY C. WARD was general chairman of the annual finance campaign for the fourteen branches of the Y.M.C.A. in Brooklyn and Queens, New York City.

'14—ROBERT T. LIVINGSTON, a member of the Columbia University faculty since 1921, has been appointed to head the industrial engineering department.

'14—CHAUNCY G. PARKER has been appointed director of the administrative department of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. In the recent war Mr. Parker organized and became the first chief of the division of finance and supply of the Selective Service System, later becoming deputy director. He then entered the Fleet Marine Force, saw service in the Pacific, and retired as Col., USMCR, last March.

'15—LLOYD K. GARRISON, former chairman of the National War Labor Board, is President of the National Urban League.

'17—Selden Chapin, former Director General of the Foreign Service of the U.S., has been named Minister to Hungary.

'17—AMORY HOUGHTON has been nominated for the Harvard Board of Overseers. He has recently been elected president of the Boy Scouts of America, Inc., of which he was formerly vice president.

'20—DR. NORMAN EASTON FREEMAN is announced by the University of California, in whose Medical School he is Associate Professor of Surgery, to have developed a new and important operative technique for surgical repair of damaged arteries. Dr. Freeman used this new technique in eighteen successful operations at the DeWitt General Hospital, Auburn, California, where, a Lieutenant Colonel, M.C., he served first as Chief of Vascular Surgical Section and then as Chief of Surgical Service from May 1945 to January 1946. From 1943 to 1945 he had served in India and Burma with the 20th General Hospital. He has recently been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for his method of arterial repair.

'20—SHERMAN JENNEY is regional sales manager for Brown-Forman Distillers Corporation for New York and the New England States.

'21—JAMES COWLES HART BONBRIGT is counselor of the American Embassy in Paris.

'21—"In the Hands of the Senecas," a new book by WALTER DUMAUX EDMONDS was published in January by Atlantic-Little Brown & Co.

'21—JOHN H. P. GOULD has returned as president of Webb & Knapp, Inc., real estate, New York City, after nearly five years in the Navy. He held the rank of commander.

'22—HARRY BULL, editor of "Town & Country," the second oldest general magazine in the country, has our congratulations on his 352-page centennial issue which came out in December.

'23—CARLETON SPRAGUE SMITH, chief of the music division of the New York Public Library, was flute soloist at the
annual mid-winter concert of the Wilton (Conn.) Choral Club.

'23—William A. W. Stewart has been elected a trustee of United States Trust Co. Mr. Stewart is a member of the firm of Stewart & Shearer and is a director of Commonwealth Insurance Co. of New York.

'23, '24, and '28—The inauguration last winter of a new squash racquets tournament in New York, the Harry Cowles Trophy Invitation Tournament, named in honor of the former Harvard coach, recalled to the last winter of a new squash racquets LINS, the tour name in New York, the been elected a trustee of the championship in of these ten championships were won by four St. Paul's men: Herbert N. Rawlins, Jr., '23, in 1928 and 1930; J. Lawrence Pool, '24, in 1929 and 1931; and Beekman H. Pool, '28, in 1932 and 1933. A. Willing Patterson, '28, won the championship in 1940.

'24—James Lawrence Pool has been nominated for the Harvard Board of Overseers.

'25—Arthur A. Houghton, Jr., President of Steuben Glass, Inc., of New York, has disclosed that the firm has just bought in London the oldest known English drinking glass in existence. It is a goblet made by an immigrant Venetian, Jacob Verzeline, in 1577.

'25—Howard Radcliffe Roberts has been appointed Managing Director of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia.

'26—James MacGregor Byrne, member of the U. S. Foreign Service, has been appointed third secretary and vice consul in Bern, Switzerland.

'26—Ogden Phipps has been elected a director of William H. Harman Corp. He is a partner in the investment banking firm of Smith, Barney & Co.

'27—John L. Bradley is now a member of the firm of Crimmins, Kent and Draper, 243 Kearny St., San Francisco.

'27—William Wilson Fleming is associated with the firm of Newton, Davis and Henry, Denver, Colorado.

'27—Beirne Lay, Jr.'s article, "Boise," appeared in the Saturday Evening Post of January 18, 1947. It is the twentysixth of a series of articles which the Post has been publishing about American cities.

'27—Dr. George G. Merrill, Jr., is a member of the Neurology Department of Johns Hopkins.

'27—James Gamble Rogers, Jr., since leaving the O.P.A., is with Airkem, Inc., New York.

'27—Samuel P. Weston, Jr., is research photographer with the Solar Aircraft Company, San Diego, Calif.

'28—Frederick B. Adams, Jr., edited "One Hundred Influential American Books Printed before 1900," catalogue and addresses of a Grolier Club exhibition held in April, 1946. Thirty-two notes on the books were written by Thomas W. Streeter, '00, and eighteen by Mr. Adams.

'28—Holman Hamilton was granted a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1946. He is engaged in a work on the administration of President Taylor, begun before he entered the Army during the war.

'28—Charles W. Thayer of the State Department's International Broadcasting Division, is heading the staff conducting broadcasts to Russia.

'30—Robert Livingston Gerry, Jr., was a member of the U. S. Amateur Racquets Team which was defeated by a British team in New York recently, in the first match between the two countries since 1930.

'30—T. Edward Hambleton is sponsoring the fourth Experimental Theatre offering, entitled "The Great Campaign," which opened in New York on March 30th.

'30—Hugo Rutherford and Mrs. Rutherford returned in March from a 9,000-mile journey by truck and jeep through Africa for the American Museum of Natural History. The party got 550 specimens of 100 different mammals, ranging from elephants to shrews and mice, some not previously represented in American museums.
'32—SHELDON ELLSWORTH PRENTICE, Lt. Comdr., U.S.N.R., a member of Bomber Squadron Eighty-six, killed in action aboard the USS Wasp, March 19, 1945, forty miles off the Japanese home island of Kyushu, during the Okinawa operation, is included posthumously in the Navy Unit Commendation of the USS Wasp and her attached Air Groups, for outstanding heroism in action.

'32—WHITELAW REID has been appointed editor of the "New York Herald Tribune," to succeed his father, Ogden Reid, who died on January 3rd.

'32—ROBERT STEVENSON WOLCOTT is a member of Harvard's War Memorial Committee.

'34—BAYARD EWING became a member of the law partnership of Greenough, Lyman & Cross, of Providence, R. I., on January first.

'34—ALVYAH W. SULLOWAY was recently elected chairman of the newly-formed New Hampshire Federation of Young Republicans.

'34—COMERFORD WHITEHOUSE MCLoughlin is editor of "Business Briefs," the newspaper published for Life Magazine's Retail Representatives Program.

'35—"As They Were," a book by the late Lieutenant Colonel Albert Peter Dewey, about France in 1939-40, was published in December by Beechhurst.

'36—EDWARD PHILIP PRINCE began his duties as Vice Consul at the American Legation, Budapest, Hungary, last November.

'37—Lt. Comdr. Lawrence H. Butt, USN, is executive officer on the USS Sard (SS 438). After the war he attended the U. S. Naval Academy and qualified for a commission in the regular Navy.

'37—SHERMAN GRAY has been made a Trustee of the Malcolm Gordon School.

'37—SIMS McGRATH is conducting his own business, the Laboratory for Electronics, Inc., 610 Newbury St., Boston.

'37—CHARLES B. McLANE won the annual New York City Ski Council's inter-club men's slalom at Manchester, Vt., on February 9th.

'37—NEWBOLD NOYES of "The Washington Star" was one of the 36 newspaper men chosen to cover the conference of Foreign Ministers in Moscow.


'39—CROSBY STUART NOYES, who was awarded the Air Medal, eleven Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Distinguished Flying Cross while serving as Fighter Pilot in the E.T.O., has recently been elected to Phil Beta Kappa at Yale.

'40—LAWRENCE W. FOX, III, is with the Hollywood Studios of Paramount Pictures.

'40—GEORGE W. YOUNG, III, is in Hong Kong with the Standard-Vacuum Oil Company.

'42—ANDREW ANDERSON THOMPSON, Jr., is with the Ronne expedition, as seismologist, to set up the first earthquake-reporting station in the Antarctic.

'42—PETER GAGARIN won second place in the annual New York City Ski Council's inter-club men's slalom at Manchester, Vt., on February 9th.

'43—WILLIAM GORDON LAWRENCE, who was wounded near Bastogne while serving in the 10th Armored Division, and who is now at Harvard College, has been awarded a Veterans National Scholarship.

'46—ROWLAND J. COX has been awarded the medal for the best story in the recent literary contest conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in conjunction with the Writers' Club of Columbia University. The winning story, entitled "While Others Reap," was published in the June 1, 1946 issue of Horae Scholasticae.

MASTER—LT. COL. PAUL BIRDSALL, Master '21-'24, has since May 15, 1946, been Assistant Military Attaché in Paris.
ENGAGEMENTS

'34—FRANCIS L. HINK, 2d, to Miss Helen Louise McChristie, daughter of Mrs. J. Clifford McChristie of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., and the late Mr. McChristie.


'36—JOHN OSGOOD MORRIS to Miss Mary Bernardine Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heywood Day of Charlottesville, Va., and South Orange, N. J.

'38—JOHN STUART BURGESS to Miss Ronda Prouty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Prouty of West Hartford, Conn.

'38—ELTON PARKS, JR., to Miss Joan Berwick Forgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Forgan of New York.

'39—NICHOLAS DUKE BIDDLE to Miss Anne Moen Bullitt, daughter of former Ambassador William C. Bullitt and the late Mrs. Bullitt.

'41—MAXWELL MERRICK BELDING to Miss Ruth Russell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gardiner Russell of West Hartford, Conn.

'41—LT. (j.g.) ARTHUR WHITNEY HOWE, 3d, USN, to Miss Susan Anne Thomas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Merwyn Thomas of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, O.

'41—MICHAEL HENRY IRVING to Miss Flora Macculloch Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Macculloch Miller of New York.

'41—BARRIE MOSELEY WHITE, JR., to Miss Daphne Milbank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robbins Milbank of Burlingame, Calif.

'41—SAMAUEL FELTON RULON-MILLER to Miss Patricia Lippincott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Lippincott of Havenford, Pa.

'41—NICHOLAS GOVENERNEUR RUTGERS, JR., to Miss Nancy Ella Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Norman Hall of Papeete, Tahiti, and San Francisco.

MARRIAGES

'89—ABRAM GARFIELD to Miss Helen Matthews of Northampton, Mass., and Cleveland, O., on April 12, 1947, at Shaker Heights, Cleveland, O.

'12—ALLAN MCLANE to Mrs. Patricia Appleton Merrow, on August 20, 1946. They are living at 1301 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, Calif.

'20—JAMES REESE McKELDIN to Miss Trixie Irma Berk, daughter of Mrs. John Hutchinson Black, on September 26, 1946, at Raeford, N. C.

'24—WINSTON F. C. GUEST to Miss Lucy Douglas Cochrane, daughter of Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman of Boston and the late A. Lynde Cochrane, on March 8, 1947, at Havana.

'25—WINTHROP GILMAN BROWN, son of the late Professor William Adams Brown, '81, and Mrs. Brown of New York, to Miss Peggy Ann Bell, daughter of Mrs. Arch L. Bell, on December 28, 1946, at Austin, Texas.

'25—JAMES WELSH PEPPER to Miss Mary Bryant Kane of Cincinnati, on April 6, 1946, at Greenwich, Conn.

'29—OREN ROOT, JR., to Miss Daphne Dolores Skouras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spyros Panagiotis Skouras, on February 15, 1947, at New York. F. Fife Symington, '23, was one of the ushers.

'30—LINSLEY RUDD WILLIAMS, JR., to Mrs. Katharine Bradley Lenhart, daughter of Mrs. Stephen Rowe Bradley and the late Mr. Bradley, on February 15, 1947, at Nyack, N. Y.

'32—JOHN JAY KNOX, son of the late Irving G. Knox, '96, and Mrs. Knox of New York, to Mrs. Charlotte Denny Schloss, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Parkman Denny of Boston, on January 29, 1947, at Greenwich, Conn.
'34—*Hugo Victor Neuhaus,* Jr., to Mrs. William S. Farish, Jr., daughter of General and Mrs. Robert E. Wood of Chicago, on January 21, 1947. Joseph Rice Neuhaus, '35, was his brother's best man and among the ushers were James Harrison Neuhaus, '43, another brother, and Townsend Munson, '29, a brother-in-law.

'34—*Courtlandt Nicoll,* son of the late Courtlandt Nicoll, '99, and the late Mrs. Nicholls, to Miss Suzanne Horvath, daughter of Mr. Kazmer Horvath, on April 11, 1947, at New York. Benjamin Nicoll, '44, was his brother's best man.

'35—*Dr. Peter Knowlton* to Miss Lisbeth Hill White, daughter of Mrs. Katharine Fellowes White, on March 1, 1947, at New Haven, Conn. William R. Knowlton, '31, was his brother's best man.

'35—*Trumbull Richard* to Miss Sally Cronkhite, daughter of Mrs. Walter Cooley Douglas of New York and of Minton Cronkhite of Pasadena, Calif., on March 29, 1947, at Greenwich, Conn. Harold Van Buren Richard, '32, was best man for his brother.

'36—*Edward Philip Prince* to Miss Dorothy Eileen Kennedy of Manchester, New Hampshire, on October 28, 1946.

'37—*Lawrence Drake,* son of the late W. Wilson Drake, '93, and Mrs. Drake of Warrenton, Virginia, to Miss Jane Erin Emmet, daughter of Richard Stockton Emmet, '15, and of Mrs. J. Holladay Philbin, on January 18, 1947, at New York. Anthony Drexel Duke, '37, was best man and among the ushers were the following members of Mr. Drake's form: Lonsdale F. Stowell, Henry A. Laughlin, Jr., Benjamin Chew Tilghman, Jr., and Edmund B. Ross.

'37—*Steuart Lansing Pittman* to Miss Antoinette Eno Pinchot, daughter of Mrs. Amos R. E. Pinchot and the late Mr. Pinchot, on April 19, 1947, at New York.

'37—*Llewellyn Powell* to Miss Parthenia P. Grier, on February 15, 1947, at Hartford, Conn.

'38—*Elliott Pogue* to Miss Jean Mohrman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Mohrman, on March 29, 1947, at Rockville Centre, N. Y.

'39—*William Grace Holloway,* Jr., to Miss Anne Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Campbell Kerr of Canton, Ohio, on February 10, 1947, at Hartford, Conn.

'39—*Thompson Decker Orr* to Miss Elizabeth Cooke Guile, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hubert V. Guile, on April 19, 1947, at New York. Louis H. Orr, Jr., '32, the groom's brother, was an usher.

'39—*George Sturgis Pillsbury* to Miss Sally Lu Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock Whitney, on January 4, 1947, at Wayzata, Minn. John S. Pillsbury, Jr., '31, was his brother's best man and among the ushers were Edmund P. Pillsbury, '32, another brother, and the following members of 1939: Jacob O. Wardwell, 2d, Walter Jennings Taylor and Charles R. Hickox, Jr.

'41—*John Quincy Adams* to Miss Nancy Motley, on February 1, 1947, at Boston.

'41—*Harry Havemeyer Webb* to Miss Kate de Forest Jennings, daughter of Benjamin Brewster Jennings, '16, and Mrs. Jennings, on March 1, 1947, at New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles T. Webb of the School. Among the ushers were: John Prentice Jennings, '47, brother of the bride; Dunbar Wright Bostwick, '28; John Currie Wilmerding, '30; T. John­ston L. Redmond, '39; J. Woodward Redmond, '40; Frederick H. von Stade, '41; J. Averell Clark, Jr., '39; and Matthews Williams, '40.

'41—*Harold Cledenin Hinton* to Miss Mary Virginia Stodder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John David Stodder, on December 28, 1946, at Highland Park, Ill.

'41—*Elliott Johnson Van Vleck* to Miss Lee Margaret Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Revitt Perry, on February 1, 1947, at Bronxville, N. Y. Allan Myron Herrick, '41, was best man.
'43—Francis Nash Iglehart, Jr., to Miss Harriet Austen Stokes of Glencoe, Md., on April 11, 1947.

'B3—Roderick Fabian Read to Miss Lois Claire Lohrke, daughter of James Louis Lohrke of Westtown, Pa., and of Mrs. Philip Custer of Stradford, Pa., on January 3, 1947, at Corpus Christi, Texas.

'B4—Thomas Drake Meyer, son of Cord Meyer, '14, and Mrs. Meyer, to Miss Francise Walton, daughter of Francis Walton and the late Mrs. Walton, on April 12, 1947, at Brooklyn, N. Y. William Blair Meyer, '44, twin brother of the bridegroom, was best man and among the ushers were another brother, Cord Meyer, Jr., '39, Walter Bateman Allen, Jr., '44, and Watson Keep Blair, '44.

BIRTHS

'23—To Thomas Dimock Leonard, Jr., and Mrs. Leonard (Elizabeth Anne Kolbert), a second son, on April 1, 1947.

'29—To Edward Godfrey Miller, Jr., and Mrs. Miller (Carol Prichitt), their second daughter, Jane, on February 10, 1947.

'29—To John Baldwin Walker and Mrs. Walker (Adèle Van A. Frank), their third daughter, Gwyneth Van Anden, on March 22, 1947.

'32—To Edward Codman Parish and Mrs. Parish (Joan de Forest Brush), a daughter, Mettie Taylor, on April 4, 1947.

'33—To Warren David Shear and Mrs. Shear (Daphine Lundy), their second daughter, on March 24, 1947.

'33—To Charles Seymour Whitman, Jr., and Mrs. Whitman (Janet Russell), a daughter, their third daughter, on April 14, 1947.

'34—To Alvah W. Sulloway and Mrs. Sulloway (Alison Green), a third son, Frank Jones Sulloway, II, named for his grandfather, Frank J. Sulloway, '00.

'34—To Edmund S. Twining, Jr., and Mrs. Twining (Anne M. Pratt), their second son, Peter Pratt, on October 20, 1946.

'36—To William Sprague Barnes and Mrs. Barnes (Mary West), a daughter, Christina, on September 14, 1946.

'36—To Dr. Richard B. Duane, Jr., and Mrs. Duane (Carolyn W. Philbin), a daughter, on March 23, 1947.

'36—To Dr. John Spottswood Hoes and Mrs. Hoes (Louise W. Hutcheson), their second child, a daughter, Pamela Wiggins, on March 23, 1947.

'37—To Watson B. Dickerman and Mrs. Dickerman (Mary McB. Philbin), their third child, a son, Watson Bradley, Jr., on March 1, 1947.

'37—To Anthony D. Duke and Mrs. Duke (Alice Rutgers), their second son, Nicholas Rutgers, on December 17, 1946.

'37—To Julien Davies McKee and Mrs. McKee (Helen F. Busard), their second son, Henry Sellers McKee, 4th, on November 23, 1946.

'37—To Charles Porter Stevenson and Mrs. Stevenson (Mary Louise Ward), their second son, Charles Porter, Jr., on February 12, 1947.

'37—To Alexander Harvey Whitman and Mrs. Whitman (Sylvia Choate), a son, Stephen Van Rensselaer, on February 20, 1947.

'38—To Romeyn Everdell and Mrs. Everdell (Sylvia Shethar), a daughter, on February 11, 1947.

'39—To Bruce Cox Conklin and Mrs. Conklin (Harriet Whelpley), a son, Bruce Cox, Jr., on February 11, 1947.

'41—To Richard Watson Mechem and Mrs. Mechem, a second son, George Watson, on February 11, 1947.

'43—To David Briton Hadden Martin and Mrs. Martin (Mary Louise Ward), a son, David Briton Hadden, Jr., on December 9, 1946.
DECEASED

'74—David Stewart, we have recently learned, died several years ago. He was a graduate of Princeton and practiced law in Baltimore for many years. In recent years he had lived in Paris.

'83—Harry Livingston Burdick, who was awarded the Silver Star Medal for his service in the Spanish-American War, died in the U. S. Veterans' Hospital in San Diego, Calif., on February 19, 1947. In World War I he served with the Y.M.C.A. in France as "Directeur du Foyer du Soldat" and was awarded the Croix de Guerre. Born in New York City, a descendant of Robert Burdick who was living in Newport, R. I., in 1654, he moved to La Jolla, Calif., from Boston seven years ago. After St. Paul's he attended Brown University for one year and as a freshman rowed on the Varsity crew. His father then bought him an interest in a Texan ranch and he engaged in cattle raising for six years until the difficult times of the '80's. He then went with the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Co. and was in charge of making contracts for installations in the State of Montana. Mr. Burdick is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence G. Burdick, and by two brothers, Samuel C. Burdick, '85, and Laurence Burdick, all of La Jolla; by a daughter, Mrs. Joseph G. Kraetz of Lexington, Mass.; and by a son, John G. Burdick of Maryland.

'83—Roswell Brouwer Van Wagenen died at Whitefish, Montana, on February 21, 1947. He attended the School from 1878 to 1880 and was a former resident of West Orange, N. J. In recent years he had lived at the Soldiers' Home, Columbia Falls, Montana, and his funeral was conducted by the U. S. Veterans of Foreign Wars. His sister, Miss Alice Van Wagenen of East Orange, N. J., survives.

'85—George A. French, was one of the students of the Columbia University Law School who left in a group in the '90's when the school changed from the inductive to the deductive method of teaching. This large group, with faculty members who left at the same time, later merged with the Law School of New York University, of which Mr. French considered himself a graduate. He had previously attended Trinity College. After a prolonged contested guardianship proceeding in which he had engaged in New York, Mr. French went to Riverside, California, on vacation in 1896. He became a permanent resident and practicing lawyer there. During his early years in Riverside, he held the positions of City Attorney and Police Judge. In 1930 he became Deputy District Attorney of Riverside County and he remained in this office until his retirement in January, 1947. He was also active in the affairs of his church and diocese and was a director of the Y.M.C.A. Mr. French was born in Burlington, Vt., on July 5, 1868, and died on January 10, 1947 in Tucson, Arizona, where he had gone to visit his daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Crofts. Surviving also are another daughter, Mrs. Mary Hicks Crofts of Cisco, Texas, and two sons, Charles O. French of Glendale, Calif., and David George French of Los Angeles.

'85—Malcolm Graham was born in Flushing, L. I., on July 27, 1868, and died on July 28, 1944 in New York, just a few hours after his 76th birthday. He was graduated from Princeton in 1890 and was captain of the Varsity lacrosse team. In his early years he was actively interested in yachting, golf, tennis, billiards and badminton and won many trophies. Going to England and France for the summer only in 1909, his family continued to live abroad while Mr. Graham "commuted." He was treasurer and co-owner of the New York paint and varnish house of F. O. Pierce & Co. and was at one time President of the New York Credit Men's Association. In 1918 Mr. Graham's health began to fail and the family returned to the States to live in Maine and Southern California. By 1932, however, his arthritic condition compelled him to seek a more equable climate and he lived on the French Riviera from then until August 1941. His wife, the
former Maud Louise Brightman of Newport, R. I., died in Nice in 1940. He is survived by two sons, Douglas Graham of Boothbay Harbor, Maine, and Malcolm Graham of Greenwich, Conn., and by a granddaughter and grandson, children of the latter.

'86—George Phelps Robbins, who was born on March 16, 1869, died in New York on December 19, 1946. He was a graduate of Yale, class of 1891, and for years was connected with the New York Life Insurance Company in New York City. His daughter, Miss Betty Page Robbins, is the only surviving member of his immediate family.

'88—Elijah Kent Hubbard of "Aratwana," Middletown, Conn., died in 1941.

'91—Milton Tootle, Jr., was for over half a century President of the Tootle-Lacy National Bank of St. Joseph, Missouri, and one of the outstanding citizens of that city. He was retired president and chairman of the board of the Tootle Dry Goods Company and president of the Tootle Estate. Early in life he showed his independent spirit when, without the knowledge of his parents, he transferred to public high school from a private school in which the majority of students were girls. Later, he attended the Noble & Greenough School, St. Paul's and Phillips Exeter. Upon his return from an extensive tour of Europe in 1890, he married Miss Lillian Bell Duckworth who died in 1938. As president of the St. Joseph park board commission, he planned and had constructed a park and boulevard system which authorities say is without duplicate in the nation. One of his hobbies was Japanese gardens and his summer home on Mackinac Island was an experimental station in producing dwarfed trees. Mr. Tootle died in St. Joseph on December 26, 1946. He is survived by one son, Milton Tootle, 3d, '16; a brother, John James Tootle, '91; and by seven grandchildren. Two sons, George Duckworth Tootle, '16, and William Cameron Tootle preceded him in death.

'92—Roland Williams Stebbins of Springfield, Mass., died in December 1946. On account of the long-continued newspaper strike in Springfield, we were unable to obtain an obituary notice giving details of his life and career. Mr. Stebbins, who was the son of John Louis Stebbins, '62, attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and had made his home in France for many years previous to the last war. Carl Louis Stebbins, '88, of Springfield is his brother and Mrs. A. J. Turner of Wilton, Conn., is his sister. Another brother, John Winchester Stebbins, '89, died many years ago.

'93—Edwards Johnson, seventy-two, former civil engineer in the Department of Docks of the City of New York, died at his home in Slotsburg, N. Y., on February 13, 1947. He was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University in 1896. He joined the Department of Docks in 1930 and retired two years ago. His wife, the former Helen Sloat, died in 1935. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Judith Sloat Johnson and Mrs. Frank J. Zamboni, and a sister, Miss Edith Johnson of East Hampton, L. I., N. Y.

'95—Stephen Haskett Derby, maritime lawyer, died suddenly of a heart attack, following pneumonia, on April 2, 1947, at his home, 320 San Leandro Way, San Francisco. He was born in Boston on December 25, 1877. In 1899 he received the A.B. degree from Harvard and in 1902 the LL.B. degree cum laude. Admitted to the bar of the Territory of Hawaii in 1902, he began the practice of law in Honolulu and served as police judge there in 1906-07. In 1907 he began the practice of maritime law in San Francisco, since 1926 being a partner in the firm of Derby, Sharp, Quinby and Tweedt. In addition to his widow, the former Sylvia M. Webster, he leaves three brothers, Augustin Derby of New York, Robert Derby of Williamstown, Mass. and Arthur L. Derby of Eastham, Va., and a sister, Miss Eloise L. Derby of New York.

'96—William Holt Averell, founder and former president of the Seaboard
Shipping Corporation of New York, died on December 29, 1946 at a sanatorium in Central Valley, N. Y., after a long illness. His home was in Dongan Hills, Staten Island, N. Y. Before founding the Steamship Company in 1919, Mr. Averell was associated with the Independent Steamship Company and was also a vice-president of the Bear Mountain-Hudson River Bridge Company, supervising construction of the bridge. From 1911 to 1918 he worked for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad as a district superintendent in New York and in Wheeling, W. Va. Born in Ogdensburg, N. Y. sixty-eight years ago, Mr. Averell was graduated from Yale in 1900. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sara Hazlett Averell and a son, William H. Averell, Jr., '39.

'97—Ward Brown was one of the eminent Georgian architects in this country. His work was principally in Washington, D. C., and its environs and there is scarcely an old house in Georgetown, D. C., which has not helped restore. His home was in Alexandria, Va., and he pioneered in the restoration of old Alexandria. Many of the manor houses of nearby Maryland and Virginia also bear the mark of his careful detail. Among houses he designed are the present Embassy of the Netherlands, the old Austrian Legation, and the residence of the Agent General of India. His restorations include Montpelier in Maryland and the residence of Mr. Dean Acheson, Under Secretary of State, in Georgetown. He also designed the building at Saugatuck, Conn., presented to Yale University by William Phelps Eno for the study of traffic conditions. After leaving St. Paul’s, he attended the Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago for several years and then went to Paris where he entered the Atelier Paulin, Ecole des Beaux Arts. He returned to the States in 1903 and was employed in the office of John Russell Pope in New York. In 1906 he went to Washington where he was first associated with D. R. Boales in architecture but shortly opened his own office, which he maintained until his death, during World War I, Mr. Brown served as a Captain in the Corps of Engineers. He died at the age of 68 on October 13, 1946 at the U. S. Naval Medical Centre, Bethesda, Maryland and was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. He is survived by his widow.

'97—William Hartley Reynolds, aged 69, who was to have attended the 50th Anniversary Reunion of his form this June, died unexpectedly on March 17, 1947 in his home in Cincinnati. He had been a resident there for 25 years. Born in Bedford, Pa., he attended Harvard before starting his business career with the Western Maryland Railroad. For many years he was head of one of the departments of this line with headquarters at Cumberland, Md. In Cincinnati he was associated with the Tennessee Lumber and Coal Company. He was a member of the Cincinnati Writers’ Club and of the Blue Lodge of Masons. His father, the late John M. Reynolds, was lieutenant-governor of Pennsylvania at one time. Mr. Reynolds leaves his widow, Mrs. Alberta Morrison Reynolds; three sons, John, William, Jr., and Mark M. Reynolds; and two sisters, Mrs. Shirley C. Hulse and Mrs. Judith Goodrich, both of Bedford, Pa.

'98—Oliver Carter Macy, sixty-six, former tea importer and tea expert and, during the war, export economist with the Foreign Economic Administration, died on April 18, 1947 at his home in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. After travelling in the Orient, studying importing and exporting, at the age of 18 he entered the business founded by his father, the Carter Macy Tea Importing Co. of New York, where he remained until he founded and headed his own tea importing firm, the Tao Tea Co. He sold the firm before the war. He was a former director of the International Banking Corporation and the Tea Association. Surviving besides his wife, the former Ruby Terrell, are: two daughters, Mrs. Henry Cochrane Skinker and Mrs. Charles Pestalozzi; two sons, George H. and Peter T. Macy; a sister, Mrs. James A. Tinn; and two brothers, Representative W. Kingsland Macy and T. Ridgeway Macy.
'02—Hill Burgwin, Chancellor for the Diocese of Pittsburgh of the Episcopal Church, as his grandfather and father had been before him, was the subject of a beautiful tribute in the “Church News” of the Diocese, which we should like to publish in its entirety. To give an extract: “The meaning of the death of Hill Burgwin in the field of aid to the operations of this Diocese can hardly be estimated. His knowledge of Diocesan detail was so enormous, his prodigious efforts and timeless services were so invaluable that his passing is an event which will be difficult to contemplate in the days to come. The Bishop of the Diocese relied more upon him than any other single factor in the human side of our organization.” In addition to his various church activities, at the time of his death, in Pittsburgh on December 2, 1946, he was serving as Trustee of Trinity College, of which he was a graduate, and also as publicity chairman of the college’s campaign to raise $1,500,000. Mr. Burgwin was a practicing lawyer in Pittsburgh. He was a brother of George C. Burgwin, Jr., ’10, and an uncle of George C. Burgwin. 3d, ’40.

'02—George Frederic Metcalf died in Porterville, California on December 6, 1946. Mr. Metcalf was a graduate of Harvard and was in business in Honolulu for many years. More recently he had lived in Santa Barbara and Porterville, California. He is survived by two sons, Prescott Metcalf, 2d, and George Bird Metcalf of California. He was a brother of Prescott Metcalf, ’99.

'00—Leonard Richards died after less than a week’s illness of mononclthic leukemia in a Philadelphia hospital on December 26, 1946. A vice-president of the Atlas Powder Company of Wilmington, Delaware, he was also well known throughout the state as chairman of the Delaware Racing Commission. He was active in fox-hunting, as a member of the Vicmead Hunt, and was an ardent tennis player. After graduating from Yale, he entered his father’s firm, Richards & Company, which manufactured artificial leather and lacquer in Stamford, Conn. The firm was acquired by Atlas in 1917 and Mr. Richards joined the powder company at that time. In addition to his wife, Mrs. Anita Warren Richards, he is survived by two sons, Leonard Richards, Jr., and Warren Richards, ’32, and two grandchildren. Another son, Lt. Richard P. Richards, USMCR, died in combat on Guadalcanal.

'05—Miner Thomas Ames, who attended the school during the 1903-04 session, died at his home in New Port Richey, Fla., on September 8, 1946. He is survived by his wife.

'05—Floyd Wallace died some time last summer but we have been unable to get further details. He was a graduate of Yale and lived in Wallingford, Conn.

'06—Maurice Inslee Pitou, who lived on Staten Island, N. Y., died last summer. We hope to have more information for the next issue.

'07—Elbridge Gerry Greene, of Newport, R. I., and Boston, retired diplomat, died of a heart attack at the Tennis and Racquet Club, Boston, on July 19, 1946. Born in Dresden, Germany, August 29, 1888, he attended St. Paul’s and Clifton College, Bristol, England, before entering Harvard where he was a member of the class of 1911. After a year in business, he entered the foreign service of the U. S. and at the outset of World War I was Third Secretary in the London Embassy. At various times he served in the embassies and legations at Caracas, Panama, Budapest, Bucharest, Sofia, Paris, Pekin, Bangkok, Vienna, Helsingfors, Buenos Aires and Ottawa, rising to rank of First Secretary and Counsellor of Legation. He resigned from the diplomatic service in 1935 and for a short time was associated with the New York firm of Herrick, Berg & Co., bankers and brokers. His wife, the former Ruth Thayer of Boston, died about 1941. His younger brother, Lt. Quincy Shaw Greene, British Army, '08, was killed in France in 1918. Surviving are two sisters, Miss Gladys Greene of California and Mrs. Charles Collier of Newport, R. I.
'09—McClure Fahnestock was born in Germantown, Philadelphia, on December 2, 1891 and except for two years' residence in Pittsburgh, his life was spent in the Philadelphia area. He was graduated from Sheffield Scientific School of Yale in 1912. Commissioned a 1st Lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers, he saw service in France with the Chief of Transportation of the A.E.F. After the war he continued in the transportation field with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Later he was connected with the Packard Motor Car Co., Cramp's Shipbuilding Co., and more recently with the Bureau of Municipal Research in Philadelphia. He had lived in Haverford, Pa., since 1919 and died there on January 31, 1947. Surviving are his wife, the former Edith S. Smith, and three daughters, Mrs. Edward E. Dennis, Jr., of Bryn Mawr, Pa., Mrs. Ernest C. Clark, Jr., of Waltham, Mass., and Mrs. Edwin Henry Fisher of New Haven, Conn.

'09—Charles Carroll Fitzhugh of Frederick, Maryland, died July 25, 1946. His wife, the former Grace Hyatt, wrote Percy Hance, 1909 Form Agent: "After ten weeks' hospitalization due to accidental burns suffered here at home, he was getting along beautifully when, out of a clear sky, meningitis developed." Mr. Fitzhugh served as a Captain, Infantry, U.S.A., in World War I.

'11—John Edward Hurst of W., former vice-president of John E. Hurst & Co., wholesale dry-goods dealers, died January 7, 1947, at Fort Howard (Md.) Veterans' Hospital, at the age of 52. His association with his family concern, which at the time of its closing in 1932 had been at 39 Hopkins Place, Baltimore, for almost 100 years, began immediately after his graduation from Princeton in 1915 and was interrupted only by his service as a coast artillery captain in World War I. Mr. Hurst was later engaged in the brokerage and insurance business in Baltimore. During World War II he was associated with Bendix Radio Division of the Bendix Aviation Corporation and left the organization two years ago when he suffered a stroke. He was a former president of the Maryland Kennel Club and with his brother, William Bell Hurst, Jr., '18, owned the Ches-croft Kennels. He was also keenly interested in golf, deep-sea fishing and duck-shooting and with his brother formerly owned three duck-shooting places on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. In addition to his brother, he is survived by his wife, the former Anne Watson of Providence, R. I., and two children, Frances Lucas and John Edward, 4th. Mr. Hurst always signed his name as John E. Hurst of W., in accordance with the old English custom, indicating that he was the son of William and distinguishing him from his uncle of the same name.

'15—Alexander Maxwell Paxton, formerly of Wheeling, W. Va., died suddenly in Montclair, N. J., on January 10, 1947. Mr. Paxton was born at Washington, Pa., on April 4, 1896. He attended Linsly Institute before spending four years at St. Paul's and then studied at the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale. Surviving are his wife and a sister, Mrs. Carl O. Schmidt of Wheeling.

'20—Cabot Jackson Morse, Jr., died at Boston, Mass., on August 21, 1946. We hope to have more information for the next issue.

'28—William Kendall Fairbanks, thirty-seven, for several years a resident of Palm Springs, Calif., died on March 23, 1947 at his home in Lowell, Mass. He was born in Lowell and was a direct descendant of Jonathan F. Fairbanks, who settled in Dedham, Mass., in 1633. After leaving St. Paul's, he studied at the Boston Museum School of Fine and Applied Arts and the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, both in New York and at its Paris branch. His mother, his stepfather, H. Hutchins Parker, and his two brothers, Charles Francis Fairbanks, 2d, '24, and John Missroon Fairbanks, '31, survive.

Master—Theophilus Nelson, a former master known by many generations of alumni, died suddenly at his home in Concord, N. H., on April 18, 1947, at the age of seventy-six. He was graduated from Yale in 1892, and in
1896 he joined the Mathematics Department of the School. He became head of the department in 1902, was Director of Studies from 1906 to 1921, and retired in 1941. To quote from the Rector's Report for 1940-41: “Master of his subject and of the art of imparting it, demanding much of his pupils, his colleagues and himself, he has brought our instruction in his department to a high level, and has given many a boy who was not too apt in mathematics a sense of the importance of accurate mathematical logic and a respect for exact thinking.” He leaves a widow, the former Miss Anna E. Schaeffer; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Twombly of North Andover, Mass.; a brother, James Nelson; and three grandchildren.

Miss Ruth Coit, 80, niece of Dr. Joseph Coit, Rector of the School (1895-1904), died November 3, 1946, in San Antonio, Texas. Older alumni may recall that Miss Coit lived in the Rectory, acting as hostess for her uncle for some seven years, until Dr. Coit went South in the summer of 1904. She then moved to Cambridge, Massachusetts, where she became head of the Gilman School and a director of the national Y. W. C. A.

In 1924 Miss Coit moved to San Antonio, Texas, to become headmistress of St. Mary's Hall. She retired from this position in 1939, devoting the last seven years of her life to many local educational and cultural interests. Miss Coit served as first vice-president of the San Antonio Museum Association, president of the San Antonio Art League, director of the Pan-American Round Table, was founder and charter member of the Historical Building Foundation, and was connected with the Girl Scout organization and the Community Fund. Perhaps her greatest interest lay in the Witte Museum, with which she became associated when she first arrived in San Antonio. She presented the museum with many valuable antiques and objects of art. At her death the museum received a sizable bequest which will be set up as an endowment fund to continue the program she had started during her lifetime.

Throughout her life Miss Coit maintained a lasting interest in St. Paul's School, for whenever she returned to Philadelphia she made it a point to see old boys and renew her memories of the School.
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