CONTENTS

Anniversary 1949—Twenty-fifth Reunion of 1924.................... 39
Fifty-fifth Reunion of 1894........................................ 42
Fiftieth Reunion of 1899........................................... 43
Forty-fifth Reunion of 1904......................................... 45
Fortieth Reunion of 1909........................................... 46
Thirty-fifth Reunion of 1914........................................ 47
Thirtieth Reunion of 1919........................................... 47
Twentieth Reunion of 1929........................................... 48
Fifteenth Reunion of 1934........................................... 49
Tenth Reunion of 1939.............................................. 50
Fifth Reunion of 1941................................................ 52
Acceptances and Registrations for Anniversary 1949................. 52
Annual Alumni Association Meeting.................................. 53
Two Worlds or None.................................................. 57
Race Day—1949....................................................... 59
School Calendar—1949–1950........................................... 63
Last Night and Graduation............................................ 64
St. Paul’s at Yale..................................................... 67
J. Frederic Byers...................................................... 68
Contributors to Memorial and Thanksgiving Fund World War II 69
Editorials .............................................................. 75
Alumni Notes ......................................................... 75
Engagements ........................................................... 77
Marriages ............................................................... 78
Births ................................................................. 80
Deceased ............................................................. 80
This was the ninety-third anniversary. To us who graduated twenty-five years ago, it was a homecoming. To all who were at the school, it was a most successful occasion, with even the weather cooperating—hot, sunny days and cool evenings.

There were many of us on hand, parents, friends, alumni and alumni-parents. There were older alumni, including a notable group from the Form of 1899, and there were younger graduates, some of whom seemed young enough to be—and who in fact were—sons of our classmates.

The major events were as follows—at least as they appeared to the graduates of 1924.

The Track Meet

The skills were so evenly matched that not until the final relay race was the winning club or the second place club determined. The Delphians led early in the meet, but as the result of the relay, the final score was Isthmians 63 1/4, Old Hundreds 62 1/6, Delphians 62. The Old Hundred captain set a school record for the 120-yard hurdles, even though he had a bad ankle. Apparently the boys are still improving.

Alumni Baseball Game

The suspicious had better not read about this event. The box score was Alumni 6 runs, 6 hits, 3 errors; S.P.S. 6 runs, 6 hits, 3 errors. It should be added that the game was called after the eighth inning. Perhaps the alumni are not improving.

Glee Club

A full show was given both Thursday and Friday night—a curtain raiser, “Shame the Devil,” by Mr. Lefebvre, the School’s Director of Music, and “Trial by Jury,” which even we old boys, who had no director of music, knew was written by somebody else. The two evenings were extraordinarily successful, the acting being excellent as well as the singing. The stage sets, prepared under the guidance of Mr. La Cagnina, were notably good.

The versatility of Mr. Lefebvre stood out. The same man who plays the organ and molds the singing in Chapel not only trained the casts for the Glee Club shows but composed, among other numbers in “Shame the Devil,” a boogie woogie which “sent” the audience.

Alumni Meeting

On Saturday morning the annual meeting was held in the Community House. Arthur Bingham presided as President of the Alumni Association. The classes out of school five years or multiples of five stood up to the applause of the others. The remarks of Mr. Kittredge and Mr. Schley were well chosen and well received. Lunch was served outside on the lawn, and long lines quickly formed in testimony to the continued effectiveness of the New Hampshire air.

Long Pond

The forbidden water never looked more inviting. Coca-Cola flowed freely. The banks were lined, and the members of the 1924 crew were of the impression

← Air view of the School, 1949, by Sargent’s, George’s Mills, N.H.
that the spectators had come to see them. The Form of 1899 had decided to send out a crew, and competitors worthy of their mettle had to be found. The former oarsmen of 1924 fought one another for a place in the boat. The lucky ones were Watts at stroke, Brooke, Alexander, Hurd, Milholland, Pool, Biddle and Wilson, with Huhn getting a free ride as cox. Instead of a race with 1899, cheers were exchanged; the crews who were later to race in the boats were vastly relieved. If Watts had not had a blister on his toe, however, the '24 crew would have rowed another 100 strokes.

The races themselves were superb, and are described elsewhere. Several sons of 1924 fathers participated, including Whitney on the victorious first Shattuck.

Watts, his blister forgotten, officiated, with his customary charm and urbanity, at the ceremony by the flagpole near the lower school. It is fair to add that he was much assisted in the presentation of the prizes by Miss Betty Easton. Mr. Gordon once again presented the Gordon medal.

**1924 Dinner**

The members of the Form of 1924 had no knowledge of activity of any kind at school Saturday evening, except the class dinner at the Concord Country Club. The eloquence of the after-dinner speakers was such that every man was called on. What is more, of the twelve wives present, a few verbally helped out their husbands. Mr. Jackson, who teaches mathematics (better known to us as “Tubby”), being the guest of honor with his wife, also spoke and claimed he sang.

The recorded number of the members of the class who were present for some or all of the week-end was twenty-two. They were: Betts, Watts, Potts, Wilson, Hoff, Roby, Biddle, Riker, Crispin, Schieffelin, Pool, Stout, Alexander, Hurd, Huhn, Whitney, Sullivan, Milholland, Brooke, Elliman, Youngs, Barbour.

Sullivan received the imaginary prize for the person who came the longest distance (from Denver, Colorado). Youngs received a similar prize for owning the youngest child (four years old).
Borie was to have attended, but, as "the father of the bride" the preceding week, he found himself unable to finance the trip, or even to negotiate a loan for the purpose.

We missed all the absent members, but most of all Ken Walker. The only shadow cast over the week-end for us was the sadness which we shared at the death of his son out West a few days before.

**Sunday Chapel**

The moving beauty of the Chapel and the remembered and renewed meaning of the service were a fresh surprise and inspiration. Mr. Knox’s music for “Love Divine” and “Oh Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem,” still sounded as before, unmarred by knowledge later acquired.

The solo for the anthem was well sung by Robert Frank Harris of the Sixth Form. The fine sermon by Bishop Hall is reported elsewhere in this issue.

**Anniversary Luncheon**

After a good meal, the alumni and parent’s and friends and boys heard a good selection of speakers, including the President of the Sixth Form, the Rector, the President of the Board of Trustees, a retiring master, a member of '99 and an outstanding speaker who lives in neighboring Hopkinton.

The President of the Sixth Form, Francis de L. Cunningham, son of F. de L. Cunningham, ’10, with clarity and obvious approval discussed the student council system and stressed the necessity of understanding and participation by all the boys at the school.

Mr. Kittredge was in particularly good form, which in his case means that his speech could not have been improved. With humor but sincerity he inveighed against the separate filing and pigeonholding of isolated pieces of knowledge. This is not education; and he pleaded for correlation between the many things to be taught, so as to produce boys with education and not simply a nondescript collection of facts.

Mr. Schley reviewed the progress made by the school in financial matters, with the active help of the masters, the administration, the boys and the trustees, resulting in substantial economies, of which the boys’ work program is an important part. He referred to the trustees’ decision to hold the matter of the World War II Memorial in abeyance due to present high costs of building and maintenance. He announced the election of Thomas Rodd, ’31, to the Board of Trustees to fill the vacancy resulting from the expiration of the four-year term of Frederick Drayton, whose service Mr. Schley praised highly.

All present referred affectionately and wistfully to Mr. Richards, who is retiring now. The warmth of feeling with which the Rector and Mr. Schley spoke of him and the prolonged applause which he received were testimony to the extraordinary place Mr. Richards has held for many years in the school and in the...
hearts of the boys. Mr. Richards responded with characteristic modesty. “Thank you all very much. God bless St. Paul’s.”

After a few words from Mr. Roy Pier, of the Form of 1899, concerning the pleasure of his return to school fifty years after graduation, the principal speaker, General Frank Merrill of “Merrill’s Raiders,” was introduced. General Merrill spoke, out of his own rich experiences, of the need of our understanding other countries and ways. He felt that the future might be a successful one for the world if America would do its part, and on this he was soberly optimistic. He concluded his remarks by a reference to the spirit shown by those who had gone to St. Paul’s, using as an example Peter Dewey, whom he had met in the Far East, ever eager to try new risks for his country’s cause.

Conclusion

During Sunday afternoon the time was spent in renewing old acquaintance with faculty and alumni, and also with some of the familiar and beautiful spots around the school. With evening chapel the week-end seemed to end in a minor yet happy key. As the visitors once again entrusted themselves to the Boston & Maine, or contemplated the long drive home, there was no one who was not glad that the school continues strongly, and in particular that it grows and changes in order, in new times, to send out men who will be a credit to it and a help to their country, in war or peace.

Archibald S. Alexander, ’24

FIFTY-FIFTH REUNION OF 1894

Our group had such a good time that we have agreed to come back yearly, from now on. So many feel that the Fiftieth is “the end”; not so with us, especially as two of our loyal and grand classmates, Mitch Hastings and Dick Solloway, always do so much to make our meetings unusually pleasant. Not only have they delightful homes, near the School, but their methods of hospitality are wonderful.

Five of the six who were together five years ago came and we had a very friendly letter from the sixth, Harry Bartol, who was with us in spirit. Then Evelyn Hastings, Bertha Solloway and Ruth Goodwin completed a very friendly “octet.” It can easily be seen why we all want to get together at least once a year. This is the second time we have stayed at the Hastings’ home, “The Box,” at Contoocook, and no entertainment could have been more delightful.

After dinner Friday
night we all motored to the School for a very pleasant and amusing entertainment. Of course we saw many friends, masters and alumni. After returning to “The Box,” we talked it all over before retiring.

Saturday was a lovely day. After a delicious breakfast, we motored to the School in plenty of time for the Alumni Meeting. The Rector greeted us all most cordially. The luncheon on the grounds was most enjoyable and afterwards came the call for the Parade, led by “Pat” Gordon with us directly behind him. Ninety-nine followed us, and so on.

Then it was time to go to Long Pond.

Three of us were Halyons and two Shattucks, but, even so, we all wanted to be together. On arrival we found a comfortable, shady place on the Shattuck side with a good view, not only down the Pond but of the finish.

On Saturday evening we all motored up to the Solloways’ at Franklin, where we were royally entertained. On Sunday the Chapel service was, as always, impressive, bringing back many memories.

So ended another Anniversary. There was every indication that our School was still “going very strong” under a wonderful leader, Mr. Kittredge.

ROBERT DARLING

FIFTIETH REUNION OF 1899

The G. A. R. (Golden Anniversary Remnants) began to foregather on Friday, June 3, and proceeded to enjoy three perfect days. They were aided and abetted in this by the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Pope who put up ten at Sand Bank Farm, their home on the Contoocook River, and who entertained the whole group at a buffet supper Saturday night. Mrs. Pope is Arthur Neergaard’s sister.

Those who had arrived by Friday were privileged that night to attend the Glee Club concert staged by Mr. Lefebvre, the outstanding organist and director of musical activities at the School.

On Saturday was the ball-game between the boys and alumni; the contestants tied at the end of 3 innings.

The Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association was held at noon followed by luncheon on the lawn. Charlie Green-
ough breezed in at this juncture and stayed long enough to attend the meeting and have his picture taken with us before he was on his way again. That brought our total of those at reunion to eight, to wit: Normie Donald, Charlie Greenough, Arthur Neergaard, Roy Pier, Steve Rowan, Reeve Schley, Morgan

Donald (S); No. 5, Rowan (H); No. 4, Neergaard (S); No. 3, Smith (S); No. 2, Schley, Jr. (H); Bow. Donald, Jr. (S); Coxswain, Gerald Chittenden, for many years, until his retirement as a master last year, president of the Shattuck Club. Instead of wearing the traditional megaphone, his neck was festooned with a

Smith and Johnnie Woodruff. We were able to announce at the meeting that 1899 had raised $2,500 as its 50th Anniversary contribution to the School.

The following members of the families of the above were on hand to contribute to the success of the reunion: Mrs. Donald, Mr. and Mrs. N. Donald, Jr., and their son, Mrs. Greenough and her sister, Roy Pier's son-in-law and grandson, Mrs. Rowan, Mrs. Schley, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schley, Jr., and their two sons, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Woodruff.

After the Alumni Parade we repaired to the Halcyon Boat House (some of us for the first time!) at Long Pond where Capt. Schley staged the most phenomenal event ever seen at S.P.S.—the 50th Reunion Crew boated as follows: Stroke, Pier (S); No. 7, Schley (H); No. 6, stethoscope. The crew wore shirts especially ordered by the Captain with a huge '99 front and back. Mid the plandits of the multitude we rowed over to the Shattuck point and then back to the Halcyon float. No crabs; no coronaries; no casualties.

After the races we attended the ceremonies at the flag-pole and then repaired to Sand Bank Farm where genial company, old reminiscences and ample refreshment, liquid and solid, afforded an evening we shall long remember.

Sunday was marked by the beautiful Chapel Service at 11 at which the Bishop preached an inspiring sermon and "Oh Pray for the Peace," as always, stirred our hearts. The luncheon at the New Upper followed and among other speak-
ers Roy Pier spoke with grace and feeling as representative of the 50th Reunion Form.

After this we dispersed, universally glad that we came and sorry we would never have another 50th Reunion and hopeful, in accordance with the School motto, that our advanced years and experience have taught us some of those things on earth the knowledge of which will increase our chances of Heaven.

ARTHUR E. NEERGAARD

FORTY-FIFTH REUNION OF 1904

After untold efforts on the part of the writer and Joe Dilworth, our Form was able to muster only 9 for our 45th Anniversary. They were: Dilworth, Holloway, Barrows, Oñativia, Clement, Jones, Read, Toland and Sullivan. Unforeseen circumstances prevented several others from being present.

We were comfortably quartered in the Infirmary—which honor, we felt, more rightly belonged to those who were celebrating their 50th Anniversary! Following the boat races, we attended a reception at Ed Toland’s home, later adjoining to the Country Club for a delightful dinner, made more so by the presence of Mrs. Paul Moore and Mrs. Edward Toland. A telegram of greeting from Rees Scully was read and another, from Dudley Warner, expressed regrets that he and four others in the West—Lucius Allen, Denise Barkalow, Oliver Kelly, and Winthrop Pier—were prevented by distance from being present. These telegrams were deeply appreciated by all.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Morris, the Form sat together at the Chapel Service on Sunday morning.

Most of us had not seen each other for many years, and some had not been to the School for over 20 years. We all departed with regrets that we had not been able to return more often, and all felt a renewed consciousness of our deep affection for the School and the inspiration that it gives to one on returning. May we all be spared to return for our 50th.

LEONARD SULLIVAN
Thirteen members of the Form of '09 returned to Concord for our 40th Reunion. The number was peculiarly appropriate as most of us graduated from our various colleges in 1913. The spell of the baker’s dozen was broken by the full delegation which came to twenty-one, there being added six wives and two adopted members answering to the name of Ringer No. 1 and Ringer No. 2.

Our entire Reunion centered around and was made a success for us by Lillian and Archer Harman. The Form took honor to itself for having provided the school with a Vice Rector and our own deep affection and respect for Arch is universal within the realm of S.P.S.

Mrs. Harman adopted the delegation lock, stock, and barrel and gave us a marvelous Saturday night home gathering. The only thing she left undone was that admirable routine of the old lady who lived in the shoe. We would have been more wakeful in Chapel Sunday morning had she “spanked them all roundly and put them to bed.”

Aside from the delightful evening with the Harmans, the high-lights of the Reunion, as usual, were: the Alumni Meeting and luncheon; the boat races; Chapel; and the New Upper luncheon. Some of the Form arrived in time for the Friday afternoon track meet, evening gathering and the baseball game Saturday morning.

Although all of us did not attend all of the activities, at one time or another, 1909 was represented by: John Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox, Paul Cushman, Robert Derrick, Mr. and Mrs. Archer Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kingsland, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lawson, James Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Sellers McKee, Clarence Mitchell, Rea Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald T. Pratt, and Malcolm Read.

DOUGLAS LAWSON
The Form of 1914 held its 35th Anniversary without such elaborate plans as we had carried out at our 25th. The following members of the Form were present: Frederic Beach, "Pluto" Goodwin, Erl Gould, Cord Meyer, Sherwood Rollins and George W. Young.

When the Alumni Meeting was over and Form pictures had been taken, we all had a buffet luncheon on the lawn between the Alumni Meeting Hall and the Alumni House. Our Form went to the races together, and Beach, Goodwin and Meyer had an informal class dinner at the Eagle Hotel. The rest of us could not attend as we had to take our offspring, who are still attending the School, to various and sundry spots for dinner.

All of us who attended the 35th Reunion feel that definite plans for our 40th should be made well ahead of the anniversary and that all members of the Form should be urged to attend. We all agreed that we shall not have many more so-called major anniversaries and we ought to make the best of those still to come.

George W. Young

The Form of 1919 had a very modest though thoroughly enjoyable reunion. At one time some twenty members signified their intention of returning but, due to various causes, such as the graduation of sons and daughters from other seats of learning at the same time as our Anniversary, only ten members of the Form were present.

No formal dinner or meeting of the Form was held, but during the course of the Races at Long Pond several members of the Form congregated and partook of a little refreshment, especially on the Shattuck side of the pond, which, because of the Shattuck victory, seemed altogether appropriate.

The members present were Brewster,
Edmonds, MacColl, Ohl, R. O. Read, F. Reid, Jr., Sage, Tenney, Watts, and Wister. Those who tried but could not make it were Coe, Cook, Hutchinson, Marburg, Morgan, and Shiras.  

FERGUS REID, JR.

REUNION OF 1919


Seated, left to right: F. Reid, Jr., R. O. Read.

TWENTIETH REUNION OF 1929

The 20th reunion of the Form of 1929 was, of course, a riotous, I mean huge, success. Those attending were as follows: (The numbers have the following meaning: 1, with wife; 2, with son; 3, with daughter; 4, having a son at the school): A. L. Alexander, R. Benson, M. J. Dodge (1, 4), J. H. Elkus (1), F. Fraley, I. Harter (2, 4), T. M. Hastings (1), A. T. Johnson (1, 2, 3), T. Munson (1), F. S. Nicholas (1, 4), F. H. Phipps (1), J. S. Reynolds (1, 2), H. L. Stebbins (3), G. Q. Thorndike (1), J. B. Walker (1), S. H. Wolecott (1, 4), S. T. M. Wright (1).

Johnson, (who organized and ran the whole show with great efficiency and good nature), had arranged for us to be all together at The Scandinavia in Warner. From there as a home base we were content to mingle, as though on an equality, with the other Alumni in the usual Anniversary activities, although it is probable that we shone with particular brightness in the parade.

In the evening we were very fortunate in having Mr. John Richards as our guest at dinner, who gave us a most heartwarming talk and who accepted with alacrity our invitation to dine with us again in five years.

After dinner there were some refreshments, there was a piano, there was Mrs. Elkus, and what with one thing and another, the last shadows of the evening stole uncertainly and somewhat hoarsely across the sky at about three o’clock in the morning.

On Sunday all were on hand with shining morning face for breakfast and Chapel. Then some started the long drive
home, some went to the New Upper for lunch, and some lucky ones shared a picnic and blessed sunshine on the private beach of Mitchell Hastings’ private lake. What a Form!

H. Lyman Stebbins

FIFTEENTH REUNION OF 1934


A few members of the class undertook, by participation in the Alumni baseball game and track events, to demonstrate that their athletic prowess remained unimpaired after passage of fifteen years since graduation. In most instances, it is gratifying to report, this activity caused no more dire results than aching muscles and sore joints; however, Bill Clothier suffered a major casualty when in the course of a sudden spurt during the Alumni dash, he pulled a ligament in his leg which crippled him for the rest of the week end.

Following the boat races on Saturday afternoon, the group motored to the home of the late Mrs. Charles Bancroft on Newfound Lake for a swim (under somewhat unconventional circumstances) and a delicious dinner. The class is indebted to Messrs. Jay, Baldwin, Nelson, Weeks, Twining, Walker and McLane for bringing along their wives to grace the occasion. John and Blanche McLane acted as our hosts at Newfound Lake, and it was through their kindness that we were able to have our reunion dinner in such exceptionally pleasant surroundings.

Alvah W. Sulloway
TENTH REUNION OF 1939

Saturday morning, June 4, the School as well as the citizens of Concord were startled by a powerful hum in the hot clouds of the blue New Hampshire sky. A few moments later, an Army fighter appeared streaking over the tops of the pine forests, coming furiously out of the South, chasing its sound which rushed dying out into space as the engine throttled down and the plane prepared to land at the nearby airport. It was Avie Clark on a record-breaking forty minute flight from New York. A half hour later he joined us on the Lower Grounds where our tenth reunion was well under way.

Our gathering was marked by informal gayety. Its great success, I think, was due largely to the fact that the changes we suspect have inevitably taken place in ourselves and in the School are not as drastic as we imagined. The past decade has been unusually severe for our class. Yet, when we arrived and found our old friends of both form and faculty welcoming us with familiar greetings, we were relieved to find no disillusion. The spirit we left there ten years ago remains as constant as the stars.

Johnnie Stelle, Gordon Lyle, George Pillsbury, and Willard Hunnewell arrived on Friday. Johnnie Humes, Francis Rue, Chris Culver, and I drove all night through dark New England back roads arriving at dawn Saturday. And Harry Parkman, Jim Means, and Goodwin Millar came in from Boston just before lunch which we enjoyed in the fresh grass outside the Community House. Then came the Parade, down past the Middle, all of us feeling strange upon our introduction to this ritual which had seemed so unlikely for so many years.

Long Pond never looked lovelier as the shells quickened its gleaming surface, oars sweeping and flashing in the sun. We saw the uneven pace of the lower crews, the increasing perfection of the upper crews, coming down the course between the flags, the surrounding hills resounding to shouts, motor boat engines, the coxswains' beat, then the ex-
haustion at the finish, the cheers on shore, and the silence of the forest between races.

Especially enjoyable was the excellent dinner arranged by Pop Jenks at the Concord Country Club. Edie Hickox, Charlie’s charming wife, was the lone feminine representative, an invaluable addition to the occasion, and Lang Lea also joined us. We spent the evening on the open porch talking and enjoying the cool night air and looking off at the lights of Concord, and finished with a trip to the Old Upper where Lang was host to all of us for a nightcap and further reminiscing.

There have been a number of changes at the School in the past decade. The Boston & Maine “Cannon Ball” is driven by powerful diesel locomotives; a yellow street lamp burns at the intersection made by the S.P.S. entrance and the road leading to town; the Alumni House is called the Millville Inn; Art King is much thinner; the Rectory is painted an indescribable hue,—a sort of deep mauve; the Bidderly is closed down; Drury, the new dormitory, graces the banks of the Library Pond; the lively blue and red Shattuck and Halcyon blazers have given way to very dull, somber tones. Nevertheless, you could tell you were back at school even if you were blindfolded.

On Sunday, it was a privilege to attend chapel once again and listen to the choir singing “Oh Pray For the Peace of Jerusalem.” Mr. Kittredge’s familiar, distinctive voice exhorted us to prayer, and Mr. Webb reminded us the world is too much with us. And then, after the services, we saw the filing out, the breaking up, and the meeting in groups on the lawn outside and in front of the Old Schoolhouse, and the trend to the New Upper for lunch.

Those of you who were not there were consciously missed. It seemed regrettable that anyone should forego this extraordinarily happy occasion. Literally everyone expressed hopes that the Fifteenth will bring forth many more familiar faces. If it’s anything like the Tenth, we have much to look forward to.

WALLACE B. ALIG
FIFTH REUNION OF 1944

Our fifth anniversary was marked by the absence of the great majority of those in our class, but we who did attend the weekend made up for this lack by displaying great interest in the activities which took place not only on the school campus but also on Long Pond. Two married members of our form, Bayard Clarkson and Andy Henry, were able to come up for the entire weekend celebration and they were joined by a strong contingent from Yale's senior class. Rick Hunt, Mike McLanahan, Bob Morrow, Doug Orbison and Seymour Knox were among the latter who raced up from New Haven. Stu Miller from Union College came back to school for the second consecutive Anniversary weekend and helped us renew old friendships with the masters and boys still remaining as holdovers from the days when we were at School. We were graced with perfect bluebird weather the whole time, and needless to say we took advantage of it in more ways than one.

Nothing impressed us more than the singing of “Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem” by the school choir. It is indeed strange that something like that can make one recall so readily the thoughts of yesterdays.

SEYMOUR H. KNOX, III

ACCEPTANCES AND REGISTRATIONS FOR ANNIVERSARY 1949

1887
Gordon, M. K.
1896
Bets, E. H.
Darling, R.
Goodwin, C. A.
Hastings, T. M.
Solloway, R. W.
1897
Littell, F. G.
Straw, W. P.
Wright, L. W.
1898
Prest, L. C.
Truxell, T. N.
1899
Bradlee, E. A.
Donahue, E. H.
Farrel, E. Jr.
Frazer, J.
Fric, A.
Goodfellow, C. E.
James, H.
Nerngard, E. A.
Pier, R.
Potter, H.
Roe, C. C.
Schley, R.
Smith, M. K.
Woodruff, J. E.
1900
Staats, E. P.
Solloway, F. J.
1901
Brown, P. S.
Soole, A. W.
1903
McLane, J. R.
1904
Barrows, D. N.
Clinton, W. P., Jr.
Dilworth, J.
Holloway, W. W.
Jones, W.
Ohlavia, J. V.
Read, C. N.
Solloway, L.
Toland, E. D.
1905
White, G. K.
Read, E. B.
1907
Campbell, H. P.
Miller, R. A., Jr.
1909
Apleton, J. A.
Cox, W. W.
Cushman, P.
Derrick, R. O.
Harman, A.
Kingsland, H. N.
Lawson, D.
Livingston, J. D., Jr.
Meeke, H. S.
Mitchell, C. V. S.
Murdoch, R. A.
Read, M. E.
Wall, H. M.
1911
Dickey, C. D.
Merrick, J. V., 3d
Woodman, E. F.
1912
Reynolds, K. G.
Walton, J. F., Jr.
1913
Draxton, F. R.
Jones, C. M.
1914
Beach, C. F.
Gould, E. C. B.
Meyer, G. W., Jr.
1916
Baird, E. W., Jr.
Church, F. C.
Ingraham, D. S.
Milne, N. F.
1918
Bingham, A. W., Jr.
Patton, W. S.
Insull, S. P.
Smith, G. S.
1919
Brewster, W. D.
Edmonds, J. B.
MacColl, K. D.
Obl, E. N.
Read, R. O.
Reid, F. Jr.
Sage, H. E.
Tenney, G. P.
Watts, R.
Wister, O. J.
1920
Ashforth, H. A.
MacKay-Smith, A.
Sanmonds, R. Mc.
Thompson, R. L.
1922
Draxton, H. E.
Stott, G. D.
1923
Harrison, J. R.
Robinson, A. L.
Rush, R.
1924
Alexander, A. S.
Barbour, W. S.
Bets, R. G.
Biddle, N.
Ellman, G. T.
Hull, G. A.
Milholland, H. C.
Pool, J. L.
Potts, W. R.
Scheffel, G. McK.
Stout, J. S.
Sullivan, B. M.
Watts, J.
Whitney, H. E., Jr.
Wilson, J. P., Jr.
Youngs, W. P.
1925
Jackson, O. P.
MacKie, N. W.
1926
Cooley, P. W.
Gordon, D. C.
1927
Schley, R. J.
Wells, W., Jr.
1928
Lea, L. Jr.
Pool, B. H.
1929
Alexander, A. L.
Bennett, R.
Dodge, M. J., Jr.
Elkins, E. F.
Fosler, F. Jr.
Harter, L., Jr.
Hastings, T. M., Jr.
Johnson, A. T.
Monson, T.
Nicholas, E. S.
Steele, H. L.
Thornrike, G. O.
Woolcott, S. H., Jr.
1930
Morris, E. S.
1931
Drury, S. S., Jr.
Seymour, M.
Smith, R. G.
Stillman, G. S.
1932
Bryers, J. F., Jr.
Preston, P.
1933
Knight, J. Jr.
1934
Baker, G. F., Jr.
Baldwin, L.
McDade, A. S., Jr.
Clark, J. R.
Clothier, W. J., 2d
Duke, A. R.
Ewell, J. W.
Ewing, B.
Harman, J. A.
Ingersoll, R. S., Jr.
Jay, J. C.
Lee, J. P.
Mecham, J. S.
Nelson, J. C., Jr.
Filer, W. S.
Solloway, A. W.
Twining, E. S., Jr.
Von Stuelpnagel, F. S., Jr.
Weekes, P. S., Jr.
The Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association was held at the School, in the Community House, at noon on Saturday, June 4. The large room was well filled, nearly all the approximately 200 returning alumni being present. Arthur W. Bingham, Jr., ’18, President of the Association, called the meeting to order. The Rev. Charles T. Webb opened the meeting with a prayer. The roll was called by asking the five-year reunion forms to stand. The Rector warmly welcomed the Alumni, in a short and humorous speech. The President then asked the meeting to stand in silent tribute to the sixty-eight alumni and four former masters whose deaths had been recorded since the Annual Meeting of May 29, 1948.

John B. Edmonds, ’19, Secretary and Clerk of the Association, presented a statement of receipts and disbursements by the office of the Association at the School, during the period May 29, 1948 to June 1, 1949, condensed as follows:

The Masters’ Children—or one reason why St. Paul’s has a housing problem.
**Balance On Hand, May 29, 1948** .................................................. $128.28
**Receipts** (sale of publications, work for Horae Scholasticae, etc.) ............. 374.71

**Total Receipts** ......................................................................................... $502.99
**Disbursements** (supplies, printing, postage, etc.) ........................................ 450.98

**Balance On Hand, June 1, 1949** .............................................................. $52.91

In the absence of Kenneth S. Walker, '21, Treasurer of the Association, Mr. Watts then presented the Treasurer's Annual Report of receipts and disbursements, covering the period June 1, 1948 to May 31, 1949:

**Balance On Hand and in Bank, June 1, 1948** .......................................... $12,379.48

**Add:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subscriptions</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1948 Alumni Fund</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1949 Alumni Fund</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Fund</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Other Receipts:**
- Hockey Game: Receipts $6,711.54; Expenses $4,607.14; Profits $2,104.40
- Standing Comm. Dinner: Receipts $230.36; Expenses $279.89; Loss $49.53
- Form Agents Dinner: Expenses $351.56; Loss $351.56
- 25th Anniversary Fund 1923 | $256.00 |
- 25th Anniversary Fund 1924 | $1,055.00 |
- 1005 Carving Account | $15.00 |
- Interest on securities | $318.76 |
- 1941 Directory Account | $52.13 |
- "History of St. Paul's School" Account | $105.00 |
- Income tax on salaries withheld | $493.40 |
- Reimbursement of funeral expenses re C. E. West from Kappa Alpha Soc. | 423.43 |
- Miscellaneous: Bank collection items | $80.25 |
| Total | 4,452.78 |

**Deduct:**
- St. Paul's School: Gift to School | $10,000.00 |
- St. Paul's School: Profit on Hockey Game | $2,104.40 |
- Horae: Printing, mailing, postage, etc. | 4,136.81 |
- Purchase of Bonds | 25,006.18 |
- Collector of Internal Revenue—tax withheld | $415.39 |
- Alumni Directory | $390.00 |
- Carving Fund | 223.00 |
- St. Paul's School: Proceeds of 1923 25th Anniversary Fund | $1,771.00 |
- Alumni Office Expenses: Salaries—Concord Office | $1,355.00 |
- | New York Office | 4,323.30 |
- Rent, stationery, telephone, petty cash (Addressograph $1,042.25; Adding Machine $117.36; Stationery $453.12; Funeral expenses re C. E. West $1,050.47), etc. | 4,341.28 |
- Miscellaneous: Bank charges, service charge on safekeeping account, etc. | 125.41 | 54,102.18 |

**Balance:** Cash in Bank May 31, 1949 ..................................................... $19,974.34

**Securities On Hand May 31, 1949:**

**Purchased:**
- Par Value
  - $500.00 U. S. Treasury Bond 2 1/4% due 1954-59
  - 7500.00 U. S. Treasury Bonds 2% due 1953-54
  - 7000.00 U. S. Treasury Bonds 2 1/4% due 1962-59
  - 2500.00 U. S. A. Cif's of Indebt. Ser. F 1 1/2% due 7/1/49

**Received as Subscriptions:**
- 125.00 U. S. War Savings Bonds Ser. F

**Total:** $40,125.00
Malcolm K. Gordon, '87, Chairman of the Standing Committee, reported briefly on the Standing Committee’s meeting held in New York on November 16, 1948. As Mr. Gordon said, a full account of this meeting is to be found in the Alumni Horae, Autumn, 1948 (Vol. 28, No. 3).

Arthur E. Neergaard, '99, then presented the report of the Chairman of the Alumni Fund, Laurance B. Rand, '27, who was unable to be present, as follows:

The Alumni Fund Committee for 1949 reports that as of June 2nd contributions amounting to $25,931.90 have been received from 1773 contributors. This total includes the sum of $1,200 from 35 members of the Form of 1924 toward its 25th Anniversary Gift to the School. The results so far show that, compared with Anniversary 1948, the Alumni Fund has received $853.33 more in amount than this time last year but 91 fewer contributions. A few of the Form Agents were unusually late in sending out their letters this year and it is hoped that, when all returns are in, the final count of contributors and amount will equal or exceed last year.

As of June 2nd, the percentage standing of the fifteen highest Forms was as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Form</th>
<th>Agent</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>1890</td>
<td>Arthur S. Pier (40th Anniversary)</td>
<td>100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>1909</td>
<td>Percy L. Hance (40th Anniversary)</td>
<td>84.44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>1887</td>
<td>Dr. Edward R. Lampson</td>
<td>83.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>1922</td>
<td>Gardner D. Stout</td>
<td>81.01</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>1883</td>
<td>Richard A. Zerega</td>
<td>80.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>1916</td>
<td>Robert G. Payne</td>
<td>79.66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>1894</td>
<td>Robert Darling (55th Anniversary)</td>
<td>76.92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>1888</td>
<td>Irvin McD. Garfield</td>
<td>76.47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>1892</td>
<td>Eugene D. Alexander</td>
<td>75.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>1895</td>
<td>Dr. Elton G. Littell</td>
<td>71.43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>1919</td>
<td>Fergus Reid, Jr. (30th Anniversary)</td>
<td>66.22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>1903</td>
<td>E. Laurence White</td>
<td>65.22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>1907</td>
<td>Edmund B. Bartlett</td>
<td>64.58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>1925</td>
<td>Henry A. Wilmerding, Jr.</td>
<td>60.53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>1899</td>
<td>Dr. Arthur E. Neergaard (50th Anniversary)</td>
<td>60.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mr. Bingham, reporting for the Memorial and Thanksgiving Fund Committee, stated that the net amount so far raised was $542,522.97. He added that, although enough money was at hand to build the auditorium, approximately $75,000 was needed to endow its maintenance and operating expense.

Mr. Edmonds having reported for the Committee on Honorary Members that Charles C. Buell had completed five years as a master at the School, Mr. Buell was duly elected an honorary member of the Association.

Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, Chairman of the Anniversary Committee, then made a brief announcement of various details in connection with the Anniversary program.

The President then made an informal report of the principal activities of the Alumni Association during the past year. He spoke with feeling of the Association’s great loss in the death of Clarence West, for seventeen years its Executive Secretary. He commended the good work done by Form Agents, members of Committees and others. Among other things, he stated that work on a first draft of the School’s war book was nearing completion and that the committee in charge of publication hoped
to have the book out before the end of the next school year. Mr. Bingham announced that Laurance B. Rand, '27, would continue for 1950 as Chairman of the Alumni Fund; that August Heckscher, 2d, '32, would remain as Editor of the Alumni Horae, in which post he had succeeded Arthur Gordon, '30, last winter; and that Malcolm E. McAlpin, '28, would again be Chairman of the Committee in charge of the New York Hockey Game.

The President then called on John Watts, '24, Chairman of the Committee on Nominations, to submit the committee's report nominating officers of the Association and members of the Standing Committee for the coming year. The report was approved and the nominees elected. (The names of the officers and of the members of the Standing Committee appear on the last page of this issue.)

The President appointed the Committee on Nominations for the coming year. (The Committee on Nominations is also given on the last page of this issue.)

At the close of the meeting, under the head of miscellaneous business, Reeve Schley, '99, President of the Board of Trustees, said a few words in explanation of the decision of the trustees to postpone the building of the Assembly Hall. Prices being high and interest on endowment low, the School, operating on a $1600 tuition fee, which it does not want to raise, found itself facing an estimated deficit in excess of $100,000 for the current year. The anticipated deficit has been cut in half, thanks in large part to extra work done by masters, employees and boys. He said the trustees felt that in the circumstances they should not increase the operating expenses of the School.

There being no further business, the meeting then adjourned.

John B. Edmonds, '19. Secretary and Clerk.

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Good Rowers All — See p. 44
TWO WORLDS OR NONE

From the Sermon, preached in the Chapel at Anniversary, by the Rt. Rev. Charles F. Hall, Bishop of New Hampshire.

When the last war began, historians and commentators alike spoke of a conflict between the armed camps of many nations. But before hostilities had fairly begun we were talking and writing of “one world” at conflict with itself. But the scientists who developed the atomic bomb are spending more time on their knees in penitence than most of us, because they know the peril of this hour. They know first hand that we are too weak to simply say: “we are all citizens of one world.” and let it go at that. Today it is either two worlds or none.

So it was foretold 1900 years ago by Christ and in this prayer He gave God an unconditional pledge for man: “Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven.” Two worlds—not one!

In this respect at least, each of us resembles a pilot who flies his plane through storm clouds or blue skies. He must take his bearings from heaven and earth. If he ignores either world his flight will end in disaster. More and more we must come to recognize our citizenship in the Kingdom of Heaven as well as in the realm of this world. We must feel within our souls the pull of a higher kingdom which draws us from base content and turns us toward divine desires.

In every area of life today you will find people who are labelled “the source of all our troubles.” Labor leaders point to selfish industrialists, pacifists single out the militarists, political parties rail against their opponents, nations accuse other nations. We are living in an age when scapegoats are plentiful. But in no instance are any of these scapegoats responsible for the total dislocation of life. Universal enemy number one is the person who denies the reality of God, the existence of His Kingdom and the relationship of God and heaven to the world and man. He is a traitor not only to his nation but to the world as well.

* * *

To make this accusation more pointed and personal let us visit three homes that may be found in any community here or abroad. Each of these homes possesses a voice which contends with God for supremacy and denies His relationship with mankind.

Enter first the home of the materialist. He insists that God has nothing to do with the world either now or ever. The Bible is a hoax. There is nothing more to life than a material build up and break down; a universal metabolism. Life is simply a physical process; positive meets negative; a reaction sets in and the process expands, fed by light and heat. Finally the light grows dim, the heat dies down, reactions subside into inactivity until there is nothing left but a cold, dead planet surrounded by darkness as the final curtain drops.

Enter now the home of the fatalist. He assures you that life is all added up, the answer written and your future is in the lap of the gods. You have no power to determine what your course in life may eventually be. If you turn to fame and fortune it was so ordained by some strange fate. If you fail and hit rock bottom, that too was in the stars. In effect, our fatalists say: you play a game with life; you may win, lose or draw. but you have nothing to do with your defeat or victory. Your number was up, your day dawned and you cancelled out on time.
During the war many people derived a false sense of security from fatalism. The jargon had a carefree ring to it that appealed to millions. Such phrases as “That bullet didn’t have your number on it,” or “This wasn’t my day,” gave a measure of satisfaction to the person who was alive and able to say it.

But that is the innocent feature of fatalism. Here is its curse. Take this creed which declares that you are a pawn in the hands of some sinister fate, and extend that spirit over every campus and city in this country, and the result will be a gay, giddy, godless America heading nowhere fast. Let us face the total depravity of fatalism and not simply its popular features that appeal when life seems to let us down.

The last home we shall visit is that of the humanist. He claims that he is a self-made man. He owns no dependence upon God. He is the captain of his soul and he’ll get by, believe him. He tells you this is a world for hard-headed practicality. You get only as much out of life as you put into it. So for the humanist, life boils down to a matter of doing your job, building good character, helping others to do the same, and dying bravely.

Those happen to be good Christian qualities as well as noble humanist honors. But there is a reason behind and ahead of the Christian efforts. There is neither lift nor reach to a life that denies its source, course, and destination. Why be good and brave if there is no ultimate meaning to life? I don’t like the humanist answer, do you? He says: “It’s the thing to do.” Why?

Consider for example his denial of immortality. There was once a saintly old clergyman who did college work. On one occasion a young high school graduate came to him and said: “I’m entering your college this fall.” And the old minister said:

“Fine, Bill. What then?”
“Oh, I hope to graduate and enter law school.”
“Good. What then?”
“Then . . . I shall put up my shingle and start my practice.”
“Splendid. What then?”
“Then, I suppose I’ll marry, have a family and live like millions of others.”
“Yes. What then?”
“Then . . . I guess I’ll die, like everybody else.”
“What then?”

The humanist has no answer for that last “What then?” And it is vital; especially when life moves on apace and you begin to wonder if it is worth the candle. It is . . . believe God . . . listen to Christ. Life is an eternal treasure.

Centuries ago the great China Wall was built to protect the folk of that land from invasions. Within a few years after its completion, the wall was breached three times; not by breaking the wall but by bribing the gatekeepers. The human element is as unreliable as that.

Considering the weakness of mortal nature it is little wonder that the Psalmist cried to God: “What is man that thou art mindful of him?” Indeed what is man without God? We have purpose, peace and power, only in so far as we fit our lives into God’s eternal plan.
The following account is an abbreviated version of the one appearing in the Horae Scholasticae. We thank the editors for their cooperation.—Ed.

This racing season has been the longest on record, 51 days. The ice went out of Long Pond on the 1st of April, on the day we returned from vacation, the earliest date we remember. By Monday, April 4th, Ned Herrin, with the help of several squads of boys, had the floats and the shells ready for use and on that day the crews took the water.

We can complain about a few things, but one of them is not the weather. Last year we seldom saw the sun, and if it was not raining, it was threatening. This spring, on the contrary, the weather was perfect—some rain, but for the most part sunny and warm. Another blessing was the arrival of two new Pocock plywood shells for the third crews. These shells are slightly wider, heavier and shorter than standard, but are very nearly as fast; and they are easier to balance and therefore more suitable for Third Crews than would be standard shells. We were able to purchase these shells in this year of economy only because of the kindness of Mr. J. F. Byers ('95-'00) who some ten years ago established a fund for the boat clubs, in memory of his son A. M. Byers ('27-'31). Our oldest clinkers were retired after more than twenty seasons’ service.

The most noticeable changes in the Long Pond company were on the Shattuck side where Mr. Edmonds and Mr. Lefebvre replaced Mr. Chittenden and Mr. Weeks. On the Halycon dock Mr. Archer Harman, Jr. appeared beside Mr. Richards in place of Mr. Rush who has been taking a sabbatical leave. The Rev. David M. Pyle took over the Seventh and Eighth crews from Mr. Jackson, joining Messrs. Preston, Bodine and Higgins on
the coaching staff. The Rev. William E. Snoxell took the wheel of the "Little Joe" half way through the spring, replacing Austin Cate who was needed elsewhere.

Race Day, June 4th, was warm and sunny, a fine rowing day in spite of the

Up the pond, where the 7th crew race started, the wind was considerably stronger than at the more sheltered finish and it was consequently difficult to get the crews lined up, particularly so because there were three crews entered in this race. However, they were finally gotten on the mark and sent off at 3:28 p.m. The Shattucks held their own at first with a higher stroke but as they settled, gradually lost ground to both the Haleyon crews. The 7th Haleyon had good proportion at 30 and 31; it easily pulled away, finishing 4 lengths in front of its 8th crew, which was itself able to lead the Shattuck 7th home by a length. T. Cooley and E. Nevin looked like the most accomplished oarsmen in the winning crew.

The 6th crews were well matched in weight, but the Haleyons had their brawn more evenly distributed. Soon after the start they showed that they were a better crew by understroking the Shattucks and moving away from them. A deck length at the start grew steadily to 4 lengths at the finish. The Shattucks, with R. Fox their most effective oar, started at 40, held 32 most of the distance and sprinted at 34 in an effort to cut the Haleyon lead. The latter were able to ease their boat from a 40 start all the way to 29 near the end, though for most of the race they matched the Shattuck stroke. The winning crew deserves credit for a smooth performance; in particular, R. V. Stout, W. Emery, 3d, and F. G. Hoppin, Jr., were strong oars.

The wind was still strong and head-on when the 5th crews got away, both at 39. This was a high stroke race, both strokes holding at 35 for the first quarter, 33 for the second. The Haleyons, though outmatched, were far smoother and more skillful, probably because they appeared for practice more regularly. At the quarter they had half a length, at the half, three, and in the last quarter they doubled this margin, finishing at 35. The Shattucks were short and jerky but even so it took a good crew to get such a wide margin on them. Capt. M. J. Matthews, stroke of the

fact that conditions were slow because of the south wind. Soon after the arrival of the trucks, crews began launching their shells and lining up for the flotilla. They found it hard to hold their positions and to stay clear of each other because of the wind. However, at 3:17 they were ready and fourteen crews got off to a racing start. An unusual feature of the flotilla was provided by the Form of 1899, celebrating its 50th anniversary, which boated a crew of six men, filled out by two sons of that class and by our old friend Mr. Chittenden.

It was good to see that they had retained their old proficiency. The Form of 1924, deciding to get in some practice for its 50th, also made up a crew, but the editors have decided to hold up publication of the lineup until 1974.
Haleyons, set a well-proportioned beat for his crew—behind him D. Little, L. J. Webster and W. V. P. Newlin were especially effective.

At 4:08 one of our visitors remarked that there seemed to be a pair of strange, serpentine creatures out on the lake; another hazarded the guess that it might be the sea-serpent Samanthy and one of her brood, returned to New Hampshire to search for Daniel Webster, but both of these foolish people were quickly set straight and told that, since the program stated that baseball crews were going to race, obviously they had caught sight of them. So it proved. There was a certain amount of splashing and erratic steering but there was also some pretty good rowing.

Whitecaps were showing at the start of the 4th crew race and the wind was still dead against the boats, giving the advantage to the heavier crew. The Shattucks at 40 got a slight jump at the start but the Haleyons at 37 soon pulled up even and then their strength told on their lighter rivals. Settling to 33, J. A. Appleton, Jr., kept his crew long and at the quarter had half a length, whereas the Shattucks at 35 were short and quite sloppy with their blades. The results of this carelessness were two crabs and thereafter the Shattucks fell behind rapidly, though they did recover for a sprint to 35 at the end. The Haleyons rowed nicely together all the way, finishing without a sprint four lengths to the good. Appleton has already been mentioned as a promising oar; behind him he had two smooth men, G. D. Stout, Jr., and W. C. Smith, and a powerhouse, Nick Sellers at 5.

The Shattucks were conceded a chance to win the 3rd crew race on the basis of their last time trial, but the headwind put them at a serious disadvantage since they were nine pounds a man lighter. Also they were up against a crew of remarkable spirit and experience, a crew which contained six Sixth Formers and which until late in the season had been as fast as the Second. At any rate, Shattuck partisans were justified in hoping for a halt to the procession of Haleyon crews when the Thirds lined up at the start. The wind was still strong but more capricious than before so that three tries had to be made before they could be sent away. The Shattucks at 33 got a jump but as the strokes settled, to 33 for the Shattucks, to 31 for the Haleyons, the latter began to move away, to one-third of a length at the quarter, a full length at the half, one and one-half at the three-quarter and three at the end. In the middle of the race they dropped to 29, finishing at 35. The Shattucks rowed at 31 after the first quarter and finished at 35.

It is too bad that conditions did not allow the losers to make a better race of it, but under any conditions they would have been competing against a better crew. Their stroke, D. S. Ingalls, Jr., a lightweight and a Third Former, had been placed in the boat as a governor of the power it contained and he did a fine job. L. H. McCagg was strong and smooth. F. S. Wonham, 3d, helped greatly to keep the boat long, and C. C. Wilson, Jr., J. L. Terry and J. McC. Wright
made it go. J. Maybank and C. Hitchcock, much lighter than the rest, did a full share in making a superior 3rd crew. Of the Shattucks, P. H. Stehli and R. F. Harris deserve special commendation.

Again whitecaps were showing and the wind was still up the course, when the 2nd crew boats were sent away. Capt. G. A. Hults got away at 41, H. E. Drayton, Jr., at 38, the former coming out of his racing start with a deck's lead. The Shattucks rowed at 33, the Halcyons at 32, to the mile, at which point the Shattucks led by a third of a length. During the next quarter both crews came down to 31 and the Blue managed to add another third of a length to its lead. But that was as far ahead of the Halcyons as it could get. The Red oars picked up the beat at the three-quarters and at the half were only half a length back. At the quarter, only one third of a length. At this point the Shattucks came to 32 to match the Halcyon 33-34 and held their margin, one third of a length, to the end, when both crews were rowing 35.

The Halcyons deserve great credit for the race they rowed. Capt. H. K. Baird, at 7, lost two weeks to the flu at mid-season and did a fine job in spite of it. Drayton was a powerful fighter and his determination had a great deal to do with keeping his crew in the race. R. Harrison was one of the best looking oars on the pond. A. S. Alexander, K. G. Reynolds and M. P. Metcalf are the tall, rangy sort of material a coach dreams about, and they will be even better next year.

The Shattucks were a motley assortment but they could really move the boat. G. Gates, E. J. Gould and F. Reid, 3d, were the most polished oarsmen: F. M. Smith, 3d, and H. Brock had power. W. R. Faurot and G. A. Hults looked awkward but essentially were sound oarsmen and very effective. K. H. Tsu pulled as if he had twice his size and he had a good slide. It is good to know that this crew returns intact. Both coxswains, R. S. Miller and H. F. Klopman, had a hard time in this race since at one point the wind came from the side.

The closeness of the Second Crew race led people to expect an equally close contest when the Firsts came together. The Shattucks had superior weight and power, and had been seasoned by constant racing with their Second crew, but the Halcyons, though lighter, rowed better.

When this race got under way at 5:39, there were no whitecaps showing but the wind was still very strong. The Shattucks, as in the three preceding races, got the jump at 42 to the Halcyons 40. As the strokes settled for the long pull, the Halcyons at 32 were slowly losing ground to the Shattuck 31. At the mile-mark the Blue shell led by a half length and both strokes settled still further because of the rough water, to 29. At the three-quarter flags, where the Shattuck lead had grown to three-quarters of a length, the Halcyons moved the stroke up to 32 and gained back a quarter of a length. The spurt halted there however and for the rest of the race the Shattucks, holding the stroke down to 31-32 to the end, pulled away except when the Halcyon closing sprint at 35 brought them up a little.

The Shattucks had the edge in material and deserved to win. They were faster than their opponents all season, so the difficulty in putting the crew together consisted of finding the fastest of several fast combinations. D. B. Hall was the most experienced coxswain and won his place early. R. G. McKee lacked power but his rhythm was good and he was a fine racing stroke. H. F. Whitney turned up at 7 late in the season and by his bladework proved himself the best man for the slide. W. L. Brookfield had a small but perceptible edge over his competitors at 6 and proved it Race Day. Adams Hinds is the largest oar this writer has seen at school or college and his power helped the crew tremendously. B. Middlebrook and Capt. D. Simonds were very effective because of their length and strength while at bow and 2 was another powerful pair, S. L. Martin and John Gould.

In T. C. Matthews, the Halcyons had
one of the best coxswains ever to appear at Long Pond. F. L. Crocker, D. Forsyth and S. Reynolds early proved to be a good stern three combination. The veterans Capt. H. M. Fry and W. H. Weed combined power with finesse. K. A. Ives and P. Hopkinson although light, were strong enough to hold their own and Bill Stride, though a rough oar, was a powerful one.

So ended another Race Day. We shall miss the departing Sixth Formers, particularly the club captains, Dan Simonds and Howard Fry, to whom all owe so much. Most of all we shall miss Mr. Richards. We remind him of his promise to return on future Race Days. The captains for next year will be Bill Brookfield on the Shattuck side, Frank Crocker on the Halsey, and under them we can hope for as fine a season as this.

Percy Preston, '32

SCHOOL CALENDAR: 1949-1950

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>September</td>
<td>20.</td>
<td>Tuesday. New boys report at the Rectory before 4:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>21.</td>
<td>Wednesday. Old boys with conditions arrive before 7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November</td>
<td>24.</td>
<td>Thursday. Other boys return before 7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>School departs for Christmas Vacation.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January</td>
<td>10.</td>
<td>Tuesday. School returns.</td>
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LAST NIGHT AND GRADUATION

The ceremonies marking the end of the school year, held on June 16 and 17, underwent what was by common consent a happy innovation. Instead of concentrating the awarding of prizes, graduation, and the familiar “last night” chapel service within the space of a few crowded hours, these were extended to include the evening and the following morning. The Seniors thus received their diplomas in the bright sunlight, on the lawn in front of the chapel.

Thursday evening the traditional supper for Sixth Formers and their families was held at the Rectory. In the Hall (the ground floor of the old gymnasium) the Dickey Prizes and Testimonials were awarded to First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Formers. Afterwards, with the whole school and the families of Sixth Formers gathered in the dimly-lit chapel, there was held the brief service which every alumnus looks back upon as a peculiarly moving moment in his life.

The next morning at nine o’clock the graduation exercises took place on the Chapel lawn. Along the South wall chairs had been placed for the Rector, Bishop Hall, Mr. Schley, trustees and older masters of the school. Grandstands had been erected on the lawn parallel with the street, and in between were places for the boys. The day was clear and warm.

In opening the exercises, Mr. Kittredge pointed out that the Sixth Form had set a record, in that every member was to receive a diploma and all had grades ensuring their entrance to college. He called for greater tolerance within the school family—a sympathy for what is harmlessly and interestingly different and unusual. Next September, he announced, a Japanese boy will enter the school as a Sixth Former. Mr. Schley then presented the prizes and diplomas.

The Howe Music Prize—Robert Frank Harris
The French Consulate Prize—Nicholas Alexander Sellers
The Oakes Greek Prize—Isaac Hallowell Clothier, IV
The Spanhoofd Prize—Clemens Christian Beels
The Charles and Benjamin Cheney Goodwin Prize—Alexander Cochran Ewing
The Prize for the “Best English Composition”—Walter Bliss Carnochan
The Ellsworth Greenley Prize—No award
The John Hargate Medal—Charles Swords Hoppin
The Malbone French Prize—Nicholas Alexander Sellers
Pelican Medal—Frederick Arthur Terry, Jr.
The Horae Editors’ Medals—Clemens Christian Beels, George Armstrong Kelly, IV
The Joseph Howland Cott Medal—Charles Swords Hoppin
The Vanderpoel Prize in the Natural Sciences—Thomas Clark Matthews, Jr.
The Whipple Medal—Hendon Chubb, II
The Drumh Prize—Michael Frederick Tremain Maude
The Keep Prizes—English History—James Edward Alfred Woodbury
American History—Frederick Arthur Terry, Jr.
The Ferguson Scholarships—IV Form—Robert Martin Parry Kennard, Jr.
V Form—Richard Hotchkiss Miller
The Stewart Douglas Robinson Scholarship—Isaac Hallowell Clothier, IV
The Frazier Prize—James Denison Colt
The Charles S. Knox Memorial Cup—Charles Swords Hoppin
The Benjamin Rush Toland Prize—George Armstrong Kelly, IV
The President’s Medal—Francis de Lancey Cunningham, Jr.
The School Medal—James Lawrence Terry

Following is the list of those awarded diplomas and certificates:

George Miller Appleton, Jr. with honors in Chemistry
Henry Hilliard Armstrong, with honors in Biology
Harry King Baird
Sherburn Merrill Becker, III
Otis Skinner Blodget
Charles Sprague Boit
Robert Sprague Boit, with honors in Chemistry
Kenneth Henry Burt
Leighton Hammond Coleman, Jr.
Timothy Pickering Colt
Nathan Eells Corning
Paul Carpenter Graves Dewey
Clarence Geist Ely
Percy Thomas Fenn, III
David Forsyth
Brian Richard Gray
Robert Frank Harris
Boylston Adams Hinds
Leonard de Courcy Hinds
Center Hitchcock
Alexander Tilton Holmsen
Thomas Edsall Inslee
Robert Hudson Kanzler
John Glover Kelso, with honors in Chemistry
Anthony Speaker King, with honors in History
Robertson Morrow Leatherman
Stephen Jonathan Leonard, Jr.
Charles Merriman Lewis
Ethelbert Holland Low
Matthew Page Mackay-Smith
Joseph Maybank, III
Bradley Middlebrook, II
Leverett Saltonstall Miller
Frank Battles Newlin
Craig Powers Perkins
Henry Ogden Phipps
Antonio Ponvert, Jr.
John Lowell Pratt
Paul Edward Affordby Rochester, with honors in Spanish
Peter Adrian Rubel, with honors in German
George Richard Schieffelin
John Alison Scully
Donald Bender Tansill, Jr.
Henry Farnum Thompson
David Hallam Tuck
John Raible Wagley
James Mellon Walton
David Watts
Walter Harvey Weed, III
Howard Frederic Whitney, III
Charles Chase Wilson, Jr.
James Edward Alfred Woodbury, with honors in Greek
Richard Joseph Woodward
John McCaffery Wright
Samuel McClay Yonce

CUM LAUDE

Samuel Porter Cooley with honors in History
Francis de Lancey Cunningham, Jr. with honors in English and History
Alexander Cochran Ewing with honors in English, Latin, History and Mathematics
Robert Heysham Sayre French with honors in English and Chemistry
Theodore Wood Friend, III with honors in History
Howard Morton Fry with honors in History and Public Affairs
George Crouse Houser, Jr. with honors in History
Thomas Clark Matthews, Jr. with honors in Chemistry and Mathematics
Douglas Stewart McKelvy with honors in History
Nicholas Alexander Sellers with honors in Latin and French
Daniel Simonds, III with honors in Chemistry
William Francis Adair Stride, Jr. with honors in Public Affairs
James Lawrence Terry with honors in French
Frederick Stapley Wonham, II, with honors in Public Affairs

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Carroll Smith Bayne, Jr. with honors in Sacred Studies, English, Spanish and Public Affairs
Clemens Christian Beels with honors in German, History and Chemistry
Philip Wilkes Bianchi with honors in French, History and Chemistry
Walter Bliss Carnochan with honors in English, Latin, French, History, Chemistry and Mathematics
Frederic René Coudert, III with honors in Physics and Chemistry
John Henry Farrell Haskell, Jr. with honors in History and Public Affairs
Samuel Insull, III with honors in Russian, Physics and Mathematics
George Armstrong Kelly, IV with honors in English, Latin, German, Russian and History
Dixon LaFetra Stanton with honors in English, French and Chemistry
Frederick Arthur Terry, Jr. with honors in English, Latin, History, Biology and Mathematics
Abraham Reading Van Doren, Jr. with honors in Latin, French, Public Affairs and Mathematics

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

Charles Swords Hoppin with honors in English, Latin, Physics, Public Affairs and Mathematics
ST. PAUL'S AT YALE

The following citations were read at the presentation of honorary degrees, New Haven, June 21:

SAMUEL ELIOT MORISON, Doctor of Letters—(By Mr. Mendell): Professor Morison embarked on the voyage of life from the port of Boston in 1887. The day of the clipper ship was gone but not the spirit of its masters. Like them Mr. Morison has sailed the seas in search not so much of the rich cargoes that his hold might carry as of the much richer treasures of romance and history that he might himself bring back to beguile those who have never ventured forth upon the deep. Thanks to his generous eloquence we may all without discomfort follow the Massachusetts skippers over the seven seas from Revolutionary days almost to our own. We may cruise back to join that company of Portuguese adventurers who in the fifteenth century paved the way for the Admiral of the Ocean Sea. We may vicariously, in company with Mr. Morison, repeat the mighty adventure of Columbus, lingering in his train till a less auspicious age forces us with our regretful skipper to scour the sea in the more devastating adventures of a modern navy. His is the courage, the clear eye, the sure conviction of his destination that become a true sailor. As Historian of his own State, his own country, his own University, he has never deviated unwittingly from his true course. He has reported his cruises to the world so convincingly that when his contemporary volumes conduct us through the mighty history of Harvard’s glorious adventure in education it is not only the faithful that are enthralled; even the ranks of Tuscany can scarce forbear to cheer.

(By President Seymour): Historian of distinction whose scholarship is based not merely upon the study of documents but equally upon the sense and the practice of adventure, Yale University confers upon you the degree of Doctor of Letters and admits you to all its rights and privileges.

NORMAN BURDETT NASH, Doctor of Divinity—(By Mr. Mendell): In spite of his early indiscretion in being born outside of Massachusetts, Bishop Nash, as became one who was to be the distinguished rector of St. Paul’s School, went to Harvard and the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge for his formal education, which he continued in Cambridge, England. After serving as chaplain in the 150th Field Artillery, Rainbow Division, during the first World War, Dr. Nash spent twenty years on the faculty of the Theological Seminary. Then, in spite of the fact that he had not been on skates during this entire period, he was called to be the rector of St. Paul’s, Concord. During his eight years in that post he attained the reputation among his peers of being one of the ablest and most capable men in the field of secondary education. When called to the Episcopal leadership of Massachusetts he left his indelible mark on both the intellectual and the spiritual life of St. Paul’s. He was recognized not only by the boys and faculty of the school but by his fellow-educators and the world at large for his sound wisdom, gracious tact, brilliancy of wit and clarity of expression. Above all and informing all of these was his Christian character, courageous and forthright but also sympathetic and liberal. It is these same qualities that have already made him, after two years as Bishop of Massachusetts, the worthy inheritor of a great tradition.

(By President Seymour): Eminent schoolmaster and religious leader, in grateful recognition of your service in bringing Christian as well as scholastic values into the lives of American youth, Yale University confers upon you the degree of Doctor of Divinity and admits you to all its rights and privileges.
J. Frederic Byers

J. Frederic Byers, '00, President of the Alumni Association and a Trustee of the School from 1934 to 1936, died of a heart ailment at Roosevelt Hospital, New York, on June 11, 1919.

To his contemporaries at S.P.S., irrespective of whatever honors he achieved in later life, “Fritz” Byers will always be remembered as the great Haleyon coxswain. He steered the first crew in his 5th and 6th form years and showed those pre-eminent qualities of leadership and personality that distinguish the outstanding coxswain from the man who merely holds the tiller-ropes. Although he was well over the maximum weight for the position, he went on to coxswain his freshman crew at Yale and the winning varsity in his sophomore year after which he gave up the stern seat in favor of a lighter man.

When Fritz wasn’t piloting the Haleyons at Long Pond, he spent most of his time on the 9-hole golf course next to “Pa” Dole’s house where he and Percy Pyne, Leland Garretson, Frank Reinhart and Malcolm McBurney were the experts of those days. Later at Yale, Fritz was captain of the varsity golf team. In college Fritz was elected to Scroll and Key and was Chairman of the Junior Prom and awarded the “Wooden Spoon,” given annually to the most popular man in his class.

After graduation Fritz entered his father’s wrought iron pipe business in Pittsburgh, now A. M. Byers & Co., as Vice-President in charge of sales. In due time he became President and at his death was Chairman of the Board. Under his leadership, the company introduced new and more economical ways of producing wrought iron and it is now one of the largest manufacturers of that product in the country.

In spite of business responsibilities, Fritz threw himself with great enthusiasm into sports—golf in his earlier years and later racing. His brother, Eben, ’07, had won the national amateur championship in golf and Fritz was always an excellent golfer himself. In 1922 and 1923, he was President of the United States Golf Association and later served on the committee, dealing with international matches and relations, which directed the Walker Cup matches. He consulted with foreign officials also on drawing up uniform rules.

On the turf he had been active since 1925, his horse, Robert Morris, placing second to Whirlaway in the Belmont Stakes in 1941 and in January of this year his First Citizen won the Kettle drum Purse at Tropical Park.

Fritz always retained a generous affection and interest in St. Paul’s and remarked that his election as President of the Alumni Association was one of the things in life of which he was most proud. He made large contributions to the various endowment and war memorial funds and in 1937 presented a valuable Van Dyck painting, “Madonna and Child with Infant St. John,” to the School.
In 1905, he married the former Carol Morris of Philadelphia who died in 1934. His second wife was the former Mrs. Jeannine de Croix Schley who survives him, as do two sons by his first marriage, J. Frederic Byers, Jr., '32, a trustee of the School, and Buckley M. Byers, '36, two daughters, a step-daughter and a step-son, a sister, Mrs. J. Denniston Lyon, and eleven grandchildren. Another son, Alexander Mac-Burney Byers, '31, was killed in a hunting accident in 1940.

At the funeral services in Sewickley, Pa., Reeve Schley, '99, and Dr. Henry James, '99, were among the honorary pallbearers.  

STUART D. PRESTON, '02

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1885
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*White, W.

1886
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1895
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Cathie, T.

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Saxe, C. M.

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1896
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Barrows, D. W.

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Brown, J.

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Denny, C. H., Jr.

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Richards, John.
Richardson, Sinclair.
Robinson, Mrs. W. C.
Rockefeller, Aver
d
Rosengarten, Mrs. Adolph G.
Ross, George S.
Rousmaniere, Mrs. John E.
Rossier, Mr. and Mrs. Jules.
Rutledge, C. Adair.
Rundells, Mrs. Olive.
Russell, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. S.
Russell, A. Douglas.
Rutgers, Mrs. Nicholas G.
Rutgers, Nicholas G.
Ryan, Mrs. Charles E.
Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence.
Schale, Gerhard R.
Schlitz, Mrs. Kenneth R.
Schmidt, Mrs. Fredric R.
Sears, Mrs. Richard.
Semler, G. Herbert.
Shapiro, Morrison.
Shepard, Franklin P.
Shepard, Mrs. Frank P.
Shearer, Joseph S., Jr.
Slater, H. Nelson.
Sloman, William E.
Smith, Miss Gertrude C.
Smith, Mrs. Stanley W.
Snowden, George.
Somerville, Albert A.
Southwell, Mrs. Alvin F.
Steele, Mrs. and Mrs. E. B.
Stelle, Mrs. Frederick W.
Stewart, Mrs. Douglas.
Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin.
Stone, Mrs. Frances McK.
Stone, Mrs. Thomas A.
Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Victor Jr.
Street, Dr. and Mrs. Edward C.
Stroh, Gari M.
Sturgess, Mrs. John M., Jr.
Taffierro, Mrs. Eugene S.
Talma, Mrs. Edward T. H.
Taylor, Henry C.
Thatcher, Mrs. John M. P.
Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B.
Thornton, Mrs. Ward.
Traford, Mrs. Perry D.
Tsui, The Rev. Y. W.
Yaglins, Mrs. Andie.
Van Allen, William L.
Van Doren, Abraham R.
Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald V.
Wadsworth, Mrs. Eliot.
Wagstaff, Mrs. David.
Walcott, Robert.
Walker, Samuel J.
Walton, Mrs. R. M.
Ward, Franklin.
Ward, Mrs. James L.
Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. William B.
Weaver, John P.
Webb, Mr. and Mrs. I. Watson.
Weed, Mrs. Walter H., Jr.
Weeks, Charles C.
Wendell, Mrs. W. G.
Wheeler, Mrs. Nathaniel.
Wheeler, The (Widow) Foundation.
Whedon, Mrs. Mabel G. B.
Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Dana de P.
White, Francis B.
White, Mrs. Frank S.
White, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin H., Jr.
Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon.
Wilkins, Mrs. John F.
Wilkinson, Mrs. Ernest.
Williams, Mrs. Andrew M.
Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Earl.
Williams, Mrs. Moses.
Williams, Monsieur.
Williams, Mrs. Frederick E.
Wills, Mrs. Benjamin G.
Winebrunner, Mrs. David C.
Wister, Mr. and Mrs. L. Caspar.
Winter, The Rev. E. E.
Wood, H. Oliver.
Wood, J. Huntington.
Woodward, George L.
Young, Robert W.
EDITORIAL

We had planned to keep this a short issue of the Alumni Horae, concentrating on anniversary, and leaving over all other matters until the autumn. For better or worse, it has grown to a long issue. But is there anything St. Paul's alumni can read with greater pleasure than the record of the crowning of the School year, together with an account of those who returned for Reunions, and of the delights and memories they found?

Without any elaborate research, we assume we are innovators in having included a report on Last Night and Graduation. (If only we had been able to get a photograph of that precedent-setting scene on the Chapel lawn!) Certainly the names of those who have achieved outstanding scholastic success, or have passed the momentous line separating the boy at School from the alumnus, ought to be recorded in these pages.

The account of Race Day, with all its exact and technical information, deserves the place we have given it. But there is another side to the School, and that is summed up in the list of honors and awards. If alumni like best to read about their friends, the next best thing may be to read that a son of some friend has achieved one of those prizes which give meaning and distinction to a young career.

A committee has been meeting through the early summer to speed publication of the School's record in the second World War. There will be more about this later. For the moment there is only a last appeal. If any have not at one time or another filled out their record of service, or possess relevant information or letters, they should write promptly to the Alumni Office.

ALUMNI NOTES

'91—LOUIS DE FOREST DOWNER, former executive director of the Boys Club of New York, received an honorary master of arts degree at the recent Williams commencement.

'99—CHARLES EDWARD GREENOUGH, who attended the 50th Reunion of his form at Anniversary, presided, as president, over the 25th Anniversary dinner of his class, 1924, Columbia University School of Law.

'00—LAIRD BELL is chairman of the board of trustees of the University of Chicago.

'00—CARLL TUCKER has been re-elected to the joint post of president and
chairman of the board of the Westchester County (N. Y.) Children's Association.

'02—STUART D. PRESTON has retired from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

'03—DR. SAMUEL ELOI MORISON, Professor of History at Harvard, was re-elected chairman of the Council of the Institute of Early American History and Culture which met at Williamsburg, Va., in May.

'03—EUGENE V. CONNERT, 3d, former owner of the Derrydale Press, is with D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc., publishers, his particular field being their sporting books. Mr. Connett was formerly editor of the Alumni Horae.

'09—CLARENCE V. S. MITCHELL in May was elected to a three-year term as a trustee of the Church Club of New York, an association of Episcopal laymen.


'14—JOHN LAVELLE'S watercolor landscapes of various South American countries comprised a one-man exhibition at the Feragil Galleries, New York, in May and June.

'20—H. ADAMS ASHFORTH'S New York real estate firm, Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., has been appointed exclusive eastern renting agent for the proposed Merchandise Mart of Dallas, Texas, the site of which covers more than seven acres.

'23—CARLTON SPRAGUE SMITH, director of the National Arts Foundation, New York, has been appointed coordinator of the organization's foreign activities.

'25—EDWARD S. MOORE, JR. has been elected executive vice-president of the National Biscuit Co.

'26—HENRY SCHNIEWIND, 3d, has joined Spring Mills, Inc., as merchandise manager of consumer goods sold to the wholesale and retail trade.

'27—JAMES GAMBLE ROGERS, JR., is president of the board of the New Canaan (Conn.) Country Day School and is also one of the five men appointed by Governor Chester Bowles of Connecticut to the recently created Commission for Reorganization of the State Government.

'28—PHILIP K. CROWE is in China as a representative of the U. S. Economic Cooperation Administration.

'28—JOHN G. KELLOGG writes his Form Agent, Beekman Pool, enthusiastically about Texas. He has been a sales engineer for the Square D Company (electrical equipment) for the past fifteen years and has been stationed in Dallas since 1943. He and Mrs. Kellogg have two daughters, Judith and Prudence, ages 8 and 3, both of whom were adopted as infants.

'28—FENTRESS HILL KUHN writes equally enthusiastically of his part of the West, Boise, Idaho, where he and Mrs. Kuhn and their four children are raising Guernsey cows, operating a winter resort and hunting, fishing and skiing.

'28—JOHN PEARCE WHEELER is a director of Morris, Wheeler & Co. (steel warehousing and fabricating) after twenty years' association with the Philadelphia firm. He and Mrs. Wheeler have two adopted children, ages 5 and 8, and live in Ardmore, Pa.

'31—FRANCIS DAY ROGERS' architectural firm of Rogers and Butler has as projects in New York the Memorial Hospital for Cancer and the Pelham Parkway Houses for the City Housing Authority.

'33—CARTER CHAPIN HIGGINS is vice-president and secretary of the Worcester (Mass.) Pressed Steel Company.

'33—A. REYNOLDS MORSE recently won the National Technical Paper Contest of The Society of Plastics Engineers with a paper called "Empirical Factors in Injection Machine Design." The paper was published in Plastics Engineering for January, 1949.

'33—STUART PRESTON is an art critic on the New York Times.
35—HAVEN WATERS is in charge of the market research department of William J. Schieffelin & Co., New York.

36—HENRY JAMES, JR. is editing an Army magazine which goes to civilians in the occupied areas of Germany and Austria.

36—OWEN DENIS DE L. JOHNSON is with the American Embassy, Paris, France.

36—EDWARD PHILIP PRINCE is now at the U. S. Consulate, Montreal, Canada.

36—The U. S. Army is producing a radio-script to go on phonograph records dramatizing the life, death and will of BENJAMIN RUSH TOLAND. The script is scheduled for completion by the end of July and it will be shipped to all Army posts at home and overseas.

39—NICHOLAS DUKE BIDDLE is attached to the U. S. Embassy, Madrid, Spain.

40—L. TALBOT ADAMSON is a chemical engineer with the Taylor Fibre Corporation in Valley Forge, Pa.; his twin brother, William Adamson, Jr., is completing his third year as a chemical engineer with the Bakelite Corporation in Bound Brook, N. J., and as the varsity 150 lb. football coach at Princeton University.

40—Several members of the form are on foreign service with the State Department; MARCUS BEEBE in Salonika, Greece; BAYARD LEROY KING in Adelaide, Australia; JAMES D. HURD in London, England; and CHARLES S. WHITEHOUSE in Brussels, Belgium.

40—JOHN D. PRESTON has been appointed Assistant Librarian of Portland University, Portland, Oregon.

42—ALEXANDER PERRY MORGAN, JR., delivered the valedictory address at the Princeton Commencement exercises on June 14th.

45—FREDERICK N. GODDARD ROBERTS, undergraduate commander of Princeton University’s naval R.O.T.C. unit, received the Admiral Caspar F. Goodrich prize as the outstanding Princeton senior enrolled in the naval training program.

46—ROBERT D. KILMARX has been named vice-president of the Dartmouth Undergraduate Council, student governing body.

46—DAVID T. McGOVERN was one of seventeen cadets in the Army, Navy and Air Reserve Officers Training Units of Yale University to receive awards at their joint review. He received the Reserve Officers Association award for outstanding qualities of leadership.

47—ARTHUR W. BINGHAM, 3rd, was elected vice-president of the Harvard Young Republican Club.

ENGAGEMENTS

39—RICHARD PARKER KUHN, JR., to Miss Margaret A. Wrench, daughter of Mrs. Kimbrough Wrench of New York.

39—HAROLD LONG WILLIAMSON, JR., to Miss Jacqueline Laneres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre A. Laneres of Brookline, Mass.

42—FREDERIC CLARK HOOD, 2d, to Miss Johanna Seaver, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Seaver, Jr., of New Bedford, Mass.

42—GORDON BUCHANAN LIEB to Miss Joan Emory Coffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Coffin of New York.

44—WARREN CARL FISHER to Miss Daphne Elaine Voss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine George Voss of Newton Center, Mass.

44—STUART MCAULIFFE HIRSCHBERG, JR., to Miss Marguerite Emery Mott, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Frank Emery Mott of Larchmont, N. Y.

46—MIDSHIPMAN WILLIAM P. ST. LAWRENCE, U.S.N., to Miss Elizabeth Hale Wadsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wadsworth of Hartford and Granby, Conn.
MARRIAGES

'16—Harold Sykes Lake, son of the late ex-Governor Everett J. Lake and Mrs. Lake of Hartford, Conn., to Mrs. Dorothy Barlow Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Handley Cooper of Redington Beach, St. Petersburg, Fla., on December 1, 1914 at St. Petersburg, Fla.

'19—Robert Otis Read to Mrs. Bertha Kerr Vaughan, on July 26, 1949 at Providence, R.I.

'19—Belden Wigglesworth to Miss Doris Drake, on April 5, 1949 at the American Church in Paris.

'22—Luis James Francke, Jr., to Mrs. Forrest Stockton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Zabriskie of New York, on June 14, 1949 at Colorado Springs, Colo.

'29—Henry McIlvaine Parsons, son of the late Herbert Parsons, '36, and the late Mrs. Parsons, to Miss Marina Svetlova, prima ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera Association and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hartman of Lake Cupsaw, Wanaque, N.J., on May 27, 1949.

'31—William Everard Richardson to Miss Mary Gibbs Lyons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Lyons, on April 30, 1919 at Stamford, Conn. C. Tiffany Richardson, Jr., '35, was best man for his brother.

'32—John William Bohlen, son of the late Francis H. Bohlen, '34, and of Mrs. Bohlen of Philadelphia, to Mrs. Katherine Horsley Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Horsley of Fort Worth, Texas, on May 20, 1949.

'33—Carter Chapin Higgins to Mrs. Mary Bechhold Einstein, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bechhold of Feuchtangen, Bavaria, Germany, on May 27, 1949 at New York.

'36—Henry Stillman Taylor to Mrs. Carolina Taliaferro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott Denham of Wilmington, Del., on June 24, 1949 at Reno, Nev.

'38—Robert Bacon to Miss Katherine A. Jay, daughter of Mrs. DeLancey Kane Jay of Cambridge, Mass., and the late Mr. Jay, on April 30, 1949 in Paris, France. Mr. Bacon is vice-consul at the American Embassy in Paris.

'39—Earl Biscoe, Jr., to Miss Lilly Lynah Palmer, daughter of Mrs. Paul Trapier Palmer and the late Mr. Palmer, on May 28, 1949 at Rockland Plantation, Wadmalaw Island, S.C. Samuel Evans Slaymaker, 3d, '39, was best man for Mr. Biscoe and Thomas W. Bakewell, '39, was an usher.

'39—John Bayard Tweedy to Miss Helen Bates Chenery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher T. Chenery of Pelham Manor, N.Y., and The Meadow, Doswell, Va., on May 30, 1949 at Pelham Manor, N.Y. Among the ushers were Frank Owen Wilson, '39, and Thomas Jones Hilliard, Jr., '39.

'40—James Forney Bodine, son of William Warden Bodine, '05, and Mrs. Bodine, to Miss Jean Gage Guthrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kenneth Guthrie, on June 25, 1949 at Minneapolis, Minn.

'40—David Bennett Bronson to Miss Gloria Ladden Cucuzza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin G. Cucuzza of Brooklyn and Bearsville, N.Y., on June 25, 1949 at Kingston, N.Y.

'40—John Vliet Lindsay to Miss Mary Anne Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph C. Harrison, on June 18, 1919 at Greenwich, Conn. His twin brother, David Alexander Lindsay, '40, was the bridegroom's best man, and among the ushers were his two other brothers, George Nelson Lindsay, Jr., '37, and Robert Van Cleef Lindsay, '43.


'40—Richard Riggs Ohstrom to Miss Mary Elizabeth Murchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murchison
of Dallas, Texas, on March 16, 1949 at Uppermarboro, Md.

'42—Robert Doremus Hartshorne, Jr., son of Robert D. Hartshorne, '16, and Mrs. Hartshorne of New York and Rumson, N. J., to Miss Sarah Jane Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Dickson, on June 10, 1949 at New Camaan, Conn. R. Kimball Hartshorne, '38, was his brother's best man and another brother, Nathaniel Harrison Hartshorne, '45, was an usher as was Daniel Baugh Brewster, Jr., '42.

'42—Barclay McAuliffe to Miss Nancy Sherlock Rockefeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stillman Rockefeller, on June 29, 1949 at Greenwich, Conn.

'42—Robert Woodward Morgan, Jr., son of Robert W. Morgan, '06, and Mrs. Morgan of East Islip, L. I., N. Y., to Miss Dorothea Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dionysius Alexander of Newton Center, Mass., on May 28, 1949 at Boston, Mass.

'42—John Gibson Stevenson to Miss Jane Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Sharp Morris of Daylesford, Pa., on June 11, 1949 at Radnor, Pa. Charles P. Stevenson, '37, was his brother's best man.

'43—Roy Arthur Hunt, Jr., to Miss Sara Harris Bankson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer Bankson, on June 25, 1949 at Pittsburgh, Pa.

'43—Charles Simonton McCann, Jr., to Miss Cornelia Vanderbilt Davis, daughter of Mrs. Robert Livingston Stevens and of Henry Gassaway Davis, on May 14, 1949 at New York. William S. McCain, '37, was his brother's best man and among the ushers were: Alexander M. Laughlin, '43, J. Lawrence Hughes, '43, Francis L. Whitmarsh, Jr., '43, Charles Pratt, Jr., '44, Herbert Pratt Van Ingen, '44, and Lawrence Bell Van Ingen. '42.

'43—Benjamin Rush, 3d, to Miss Louise Allderdice Cassard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clemmens Cassard, on June 23, 1949 at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. Among the ushers were John W. Drayton, Jr., '39, George E. Bartol, '3d, '39, George Matthews Williams, '43, and Geoffrey S. Smith, Jr., '42.

'43—Carnes Weeks, Jr., son of Dr. Carnes Weeks, '17, and Mrs. Weeks of New York and Woodbury, Conn., to Miss Patricia d'Heret Severn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Severn, Jr., on June 25, 1949 at Haverford, Pa. Robert Oliver Weeks, '44, was his brother's best man.

'44—Elzey Gallatin Burkill, Jr., to Miss Nancy Floyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Floyd of Manchester, N. H., on June 25, 1949 at Rye Beach, N. H.

'44—Foxhall Parker Jones, son of the late Arthur Russell Jones, '05, and the late Mrs. Jones, to Miss Lee Hayden Clark, daughter of Cyrus Clark, '16, and Mrs. Clark, on April 30, 1949 at Great Neck, N. Y. Arthur Russell Jones, '10, was his brother's best man and among the ushers were Cyrus Clark, Jr., '42, brother of the bride, C. Maury Jones, Jr., '17, Geoffrey Macdonald Coley, '14, and Carroll L. Wainwright, Jr., '44.

'44—Robert Andrews Reath, son of Thomas Reath, '07, and Mrs. Reath of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa., to Miss Anne Brooke Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Blair Lee, on June 24, 1949 at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. William J. C. Hughson, '44, was best man and among the ushers were Thomas Reath, Jr., '36, and Henry Thompson Reath, '37, brothers of the bridegroom.

'44—Charles Impey Thompson, Jr., to Miss Eliska Patricia Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Claiborne Hale, in June, 1949 at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

'44—Owen Gates Torrey, Jr., to Miss Margery Ellen Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Southard Myers, on June 4, 1949 at Little Haddam, Conn. Quincy Adams Shaw McKinley, Jr., '43, was an usher.

'45—Thomas Owen Sargent, son of Thomas Denny Sargent, '21, and Mrs. Sargent of Hartford, Conn., to Miss Kathryn Lang Tulloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Lang Tulloch, on
L. L., N. Y. Joseph Denny Sargent, 2d, '48, was his brother's best man and
among the ushers were the following members of '45: Townsend Jones Knight,
Dawson Callery Heron, and Robert
Langford Montgomery, Jr.

'46—WILLIAM PRISLEY FRENCH to
Miss Patricia Errall Mcgrew, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Mc
Grew, on June 19, 1949 at Marion,
Indiana.

'46—JAMES GORDON KITTREDGE, son
of the Rector of the School and Mrs.
Kittredge, to Miss Claire T. Boulay,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A.
Boulay, on May 28, 1949 at Concord,
N. H.

'47—ROBERT DALE WILLIAMS to Miss
Elizabeth Foard Borie, daughter of Beau
veau Borie, 3d, '21, and Mrs. Borie, on
May 14, 1949 at Chestnut Hill, Phila
delphia. Among the ushers were: Charles
L. Borie, 4th, '17, Beauveau Borie, 4th,
the Fifth Form. Samuel H. Gilbert, Jr.,
'46, and Henry McK. Ingersoll, Jr., '47.

BIRTHS

'29—To OREN ROOT and Mrs. Root
(Daphne Skouras), their second son,
Spyros, on April 30, 1949.

'35—To HAVEN WATERS and Mrs.
Waters (Susanna J. Trusler), a second
daughter, Alice Ann, on March 14, 1943.

'36—To Henry Austin Clark, Jr.,
and Mrs. Clark (Walter Hunter), a son,
Henry Austin, 3d, on June 6, 1949.

'38—To Dr. Edgar Alsop Riley and
Mrs. Riley (Isabel Marsh), a daughter,
Sarah Chapman, on May 9, 1949.

'39—To Robert Crooks STANLEY.
Jr., and Mrs. Stanley (Nancy Brooks
Knothe), a daughter, their first child,
on May 15, 1949.

'40—To WILLIAM MOWAT FLOOK, Jr.,
and Mrs. Flook (Marion Montgomery),
a daughter, Margaret Eleanor, their sec
second child, on May 22, 1949.

'41—To JOHN PERNET KING and Mrs.
King (Harriet L. Barney), a second son,
John Pernet, Jr., on April 26, 1949.

DECEASED

'32—GEORGE JELF CHETWOOD, we
have just learned, died four or five years
ago in Philadelphia. He and Edward
Lawrence Chetwood, whose death is
announced in this issue, were the sons of
Bradbury Chandler Chetwood and Elean
or (Keyes) Chetwood of Elizabeth,
New Jersey. He attended St. Paul's from
1879 to 1881 and then entered Columbia
University. For a number of years he
was with the German-American Insurance
Company in New York and later
was an insurance agent in Philadelphia.

'33—EDWARD LAWRENCE CHETWOOD
died about two years ago on the Pacific
Coast. He was born in Elizabeth, New
Jersey, in 1865 and attended St. Paul's
from 1879 to 1882. He then took a position
with Brown Brothers in Wall Street.
About 1900 he went to San Francisco
and became associated with the Standard
Oil Company. He remained with the com
pany until his retirement and had since
lived in San Francisco. Surviving are his
daughter, Eleanor, and two brothers,
Dr. C. H. Chetwood of New York City
and the Rev. Thomas B. Chetwood of
Auriesville, N. Y.

'35—Dr. WALTON MARTIN, distin
guished New York physician and sur
geon and Field Agent for the past five
years, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at
his summer home in Cornwall, Conn., on
June 13, 1949, at the age of 80. A mem
ber of the Board of Managers and a con
sulting surgeon at St. Luke's Hospital,
he numbered among his patients the late
President Theodore Roosevelt and the
late President Nicholas Murray Butler
of Columbia University. Born on Staten
Island, N. Y., Dr. Walton was graduated
from Yale Sheffield School of Science in
1889 and the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1892. He was the author of many books and articles on surgery and did the revision of Green's "Pathology." In 1914–15 he installed the Ambulance B section at the American Hospital in Neuilly, France. A scholarly and quiet man, Dr. Martin flared into the headlines unexpectedly in December, 1947, when he fell on one blow of two would-be burglars who invaded his New York home. The thug's companion thereupon knocked the elderly surgeon down with his pistol butt but the attempted burglary was thwarted. He was a member of numerous medical societies, including the American College of Surgeons, the New York Surgical Society, American Society of Thoracic Surgery, and the American Surgical Association. His widow, the former Charlotte Hunnewell Sorehan, survives.

'94—LELAND THOMPSON LANE, banker and leader in civic affairs in Troy, N. Y., died there in April, 1947. He was the son of the late Derick Lane, '91, and Mrs. Lane, the former Mary E. Thompson. After six years at St. Paul's, he entered Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and was graduated with a degree in civil engineering in 1899. For many years he was affiliated with the Troy Trust Co., of which his father was president, as secretary and later as vice-president and trust officer. In 1941 he became an assistant vice-president of the National City Bank of Troy and in 1943 he was appointed head of the bank's trust department. During the Spanish-American War, Mr. Lane served with the rank of lieutenant and during World War I he participated in Liberty Loan campaigns and was assistant treasurer of the Troy War Chest. He was a member of the board of managers of Marshall Sanitarium and for 25 years he was treasurer of the Rensselaer County Tuberculosis and Public Health Association. He is survived by his wife, the former Helen McClellan; a sister, Miss Mary T. Lane of New York; and a brother, G. Thompson Lane, '00, of New York.

'95—WALTER FREDERICK BART BERGER died at his residence in Victoria, British Columbia, on June 6, 1949, we have recently learned. We hope to have information for a sketch in our next issue.

'98—THEODORE DUCOING STARR, who attended the School only one year, 1895–96, died in Philadelphia, on February 4, 1945.

'00—JOSHUA WINSLOW PEIRCE died at Portsmouth, N. H., on May 9, 1947. He attended Dartmouth and was in the financial business in Boston and Portsmouth. He is survived by a son, William Augustus Peirce, '30.

'00—ALBERT MANTON READ, we have recently learned, died on November 5, 1943, at Nantucket, Mass. We hope to have data for a sketch of him for the next issue.

'02—ARTHUR ST. JOHN WHITNEY was born in Petaluma, California, on May 31, 1884. He died in San Francisco on April 4, 1949, having been a resident of that city for more than 30 years. Graduating from the School in 1902, he entered the University of California the next fall and was graduated in 1906. Practically his entire business career was with the Leslie Salt Company of San Francisco. At the time of his retirement in 1943 he was past president and chairman of the board of that concern. During World War I he participated in the operations of St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, and Ypres-Lys and was awarded the Belgian Croix de Guerre and the Distinguished Service Cross. He was discharged as Captain, Infantry, on May 5, 1919. He accepted a commission as Major, Infantry Section, Officers Reserve Corps, in June, 1919, and retired as Lt. Colonel in February, 1938. Mr. Whitney is survived by his wife, Lee M. Whitney, and four daughters; also by his mother, Mrs. Arthur Whitney, and one brother, Merrill P. Whitney, '20, of Berkeley, California.

'05—LAWRENCE AUGUSTUS ADAMS of the Locke Cotton Mills, Concord, N. C., has recently died. We hope to have data of his life and career for the next issue.
'07—Cary Abbott was born in Cheyenne, Wyoming, in 1890. After four years at St. Paul's, he entered Yale from which he was graduated in 1911. He was a distinguished member of the Elizabethan Club of Yale and was a member of the Board of Editors of the Yale Literary Magazine in 1911. He continued his literary interests with the Oxford University Press and with Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., New York publishers. During World War I he served for more than a year as an army field clerk at Blois and Tours, France. Later he was with the First National Bank of Cheyenne, Wyoming. During the past ten years, until his death on October 5, 1948, he was the business and private secretary of Edgar M. (professionally known as "Monty") Woolley, a Yale classmate, in Hollywood, New York and Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Mr. Woolley wrote the Association: "I believe I have never known a man so earnestly admired and loved by all his contemporaries who came into contact with him as was Cary Abbott, and his School should indeed be proud of him." His only surviving relative is a sister, Mrs. R. C. Sackett of Birmingham, Michigan.

'10—Benjamin Page Bakewell died on April 25, 1949 in Durham, N. C., following an operation for a brain tumor. During his years at S.P.S. and Yale, he was prominent in track, hockey and rowing. After leaving Yale, he attended the University of Pittsburgh and M.I.T. In World War I he was commissioned as Ensign, USNRF, on November 17, 1918. In later years he was a sales executive of the Continental Roll and Steel Foundry Company of Coraopolis, Pa. Following his retirement from business, he had for the past five years lived at Delray Beach, Fla. Surviving besides his wife are his daughters, Mrs. Robert Mustard, of Wellesley, Mass., and Miss Betty Bakewell: and two brothers, Allen Bakewell of Naples, Florida, and Donald C. Bakewell of Sewickley, Pa.

'37—William Brown Lusk, Jr., thirty, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William B. Lusk, rector of St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church of Ridgefield, Conn., died there suddenly on June 1, 1949. He attended St. Paul's from 1932 to 1935 going on to the Gunnery School before entering Yale. During World War II he served as a sergeant in the U. S. Army and was afterwards employed in the sales promotion office of Cannon Mills, New York. Surviving besides his parents are his wife, Mrs. Adelaide Storer Lusk; a daughter, Maeva Adelaide, six; and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Tenney and Mrs. Nicholas Van Vranken F. Munson.

'54—Kenneth Stewart Walker, Jr., young son of the treasurer of the Alumni Association, Kenneth S. Walker, 24, of Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J., and of Mrs. Dean Sage of Sheridan, Wyoming, was killed by a fall from a horse on the Sage ranch in Sheridan on May 28, 1949. The following is taken from the Pelican, the School newspaper: "The School was shocked to learn of the death of Kenneth Stewart Walker, a former member of the First Form. He belonged to the Isthmian Club and sang in the Choir while at School. Withdrawn from St. Paul's in December because of an infection, he was taken to a ranch in Wyoming where he was killed when thrown from a horse two weeks ago."

Master—Starr Parsons, '91-'92, of Lynn, Mass., died on June 15, 1948.
CORPORATION OF ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL

JOHN Roy McLane, A.M., Clerk ................................................ Manchester, N.H.
CHARLES D. Dickey, B.A., Treasurer ......................................... New York
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Frederick B. Adams, '96
* Died June 11, 1949

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E. Calvert Cheston, '38
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Frederick R. Drayton, '13
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Malcolm K. Gordon, '87, Chr.
Archer Harman, '09
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Martin J. Keogh, Jr., '04
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John Watts, '24, Chairman
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