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FROM "MEMORIALS OF ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL"

... We recognize how many have contributed to the advancement of St. Paul's School ... and as we look backward to what has been accomplished and forward to carrying on the present work and furnishing necessary facilities for its extension, we may well thank God for his gracious strength and guidance in times past, and be instant in supplication for the wisdom and the strength necessary for success in the time to come.

[Written in 1891.]

GEORGE C. SHATTUCK

ST. PETER'S DAY, 1858

Excerpts follow from an article in Horae Scholasticae for December 17, 1897, where it had been reprinted from The Church Journal. It is dated, Concord, New Hampshire, July 1, 1858, and signed with the initials J. A. E.

S. Peter's day witnessed a pleasant sight for the churchmen of this vicinity—the laying of a corner-stone of a new chapel at S. Paul's School ...

There were present, beside the Right Rev., the Bishop of the diocese, the Rev. Messrs. Coit, Chase, Eames, Hubbard, Ludlum, and Pierce. of New Hampshire; the Rev. Messrs. Renouf and Robinson, of Massachusetts; and the Rev. Mr. Hayden, of Connecticut. A number of friends of the School came from Boston, and a large concourse of people assembled from this city and the neighborhood around. At the appointed hour, half-past four, the boys walked in procession from the School to the chapel, followed by the clergy in surplices and the Bishop in his Episcopal robes, chanting as they went the one hundred and twenty-second psalm; and we shall not soon forget how sweetly their voices rang out on the soft summer air... After the corner-stone was laid, addresses were delivered by the Rev. J. H. Eames of Concord, and the Rev. I. G. Hubbard of Manchester. The singing was by the boys of the School and was admirable. Gleaning in and out among the trees, shone the gay dresses and bright parasols of the ladies; while coaches, buggies, carriages, chaises, and open wagons, stood around in picturesque confusion. The bright sky overhead, the green sward beneath, the lovely landscape around, the white-robed priests, the perfect deportment of the boys, the animated faces of the spectators, all combined to form a pleasing scene, and one not soon to be forgotten.

After the exercises were over, the boys dispersed, and soon appeared among the company bearing large trays of cake and lemonade, which were freely distributed to all. Later in the afternoon a number of invited guests partook of a bountiful collation provided by the founder of the school. At seven o'clock, the boys, dressed in a neat uniform, assembled on the playground and had a cricket match. And so closed S. Peter's day at S. Paul's School.
THE OLD CHAPEL

Editor's Note: After their vote of a year ago that the Old Chapel should be torn down, members of the Board of Trustees were urged by many to reconsider their decision; and they did so. Among the letters they received was one written to Bishop Hall by The Reverend Charles Wheeler Coit, who was a boy at the School from 1871 to 1879 and a Master there from 1888 to 1898. In the belief that Mr. Coit's summary of the Old Chapel's history will interest readers of the ALUMNI HORAE, excerpts from his letter are printed below:

For the first two or three years, the small but growing company of masters and boys walked or drove, on Sunday mornings, to St. Paul's Church, Concord. On Sunday afternoons, service was held by the clergy of S.P.S. for the Millville Community in the district schoolhouse on the Hopkinton Road. In 1858, Dr. Shattuck, the Founder, built and gave his School the little Chapel, dedicated to St. Paul, and consecrated to Divine Worship, on St. Peter's Day, 1858, by the Bishop of New Hampshire. . . . The interior was embellished with later gifts from Dr. Shattuck and his friends. . . . On the outside of the Chapel may be distinguished, on the weather-vane, and the hinge of the door, Dr. Shattuck's initials, C.C.S. The Chapel bell and the Schoolhouse bell, I believe, were originally one, which Dr. Shattuck rescued from the Lowell Railway Station, Boston, brought by buccaneers from some plundered Spanish Church. The little Chapel is bound up with memories of Dr. Shattuck and should be preserved for his sake.

The second period, between 1858 and 1868, was a time of growth and development for both School and Mission. By 1868, the Chapel had become so hopelessly crowded that it was necessary to enlarge it. This was done by drawing back the nave toward the Pond, and by building in, between nave and choir, the transepts to be occupied by masters and boys . . .

This history was repeated between 1868 and 1888. The Chapel again became overcrowded: neighbors, orphan-children, school-families, servants, guests in the nave, larger choir, masters and boys filling the transepts, and overflowing into chairs in the passages. The expedient was tried of two mid-morning services: 10:15 for the Millville Community; 11:30 for the boys. During the early '80's, the suggestion was made by a lady to certain few of the Old Boys, that a fund should be opened for building a really noble Chapel for the School. This plan was adopted. The new Chapel of Ss. Peter and Paul was consecrated in June. 1888.

But the Old Chapel continued as . . . the Parish Church of Millville . . . [and] . . . served a very considerable number of people, even after the Masters and boys of S.P.S. were withdrawn to the New Chapel.

There were added some later memorials to the walls of the Old Chapel: about 1872-73, a stained glass window in memory of John Tyler Wheeler, Latin Master, author of the School Ode, Salve Mater; a window in memory of the first Rector of S.P.S.; three wall brasses: in memory of the First Rector . . . of Mrs. H. A. Coit . . . and of Miss Abby Flint, organist for the people's services for many years . . . Paintings on the wall behind the altar were given, perhaps painted, by children of Mr. Trask, an accomplished machinist, who presided over the School's "Shop" for many years . . .

[The Old Chapel] . . . hurts no one where it now stands.

To keep its structure whole could cost but little.

To keep it as a special memorial to the Founder of S.P.S. and his friends would appeal to many. Cf. The Old Schoolhouse at Uppingham, or "Tom Brown's Room" at Rugby.
To keep it is to be provided with a quiet, undisturbed spot, into which man or boy could enter, and keep still; and which the Collegiate Chapel of SS. Peter and Paul, with its antiphonal architecture, its constant organ music, its many visitors, can hardly supply. The little Chapel offers a retreat, which can be offered by no other building within the grounds of the School.

C. W. Coit, ['78]

Mr. Henry A. Laughlin, '10, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, to whom Bishop Hall had shown the above letter, wrote to Mr. Coit:

... the Trustees have abandoned any intention which they had of tearing down the Old Chapel. I think that the suggestion to do so, although perhaps an ill-advised one, performed a useful service to the School in that it brought out the great amount of interest on the part of the Alumni in the Old Chapel. It restimulated the religious activities of which the Old Chapel was the center and made a great many people who had been taking the Old Chapel for granted suddenly realize how much it means to them and has encouraged them to take a new interest in its activities. ... As President of the Board of Trustees I thank you for this contribution to our knowledge of St. Paul's, ...
Mr. Coit wrote to Mr. Laughlin:

I am grateful to you for your very kind letter . . . with its assurance that the Old Chapel is not to be demolished. I should wish to emphasize the fact that the memorial window to Mr. John Tyler Wheeler, author of Salve Mater, is the only memorial, so far as I know (unless he is buried in the School Cemetery) of a much-beloved master, admirable Latinist, and useful member of the Choir. . . .

Editor's Note: Mr. Wheeler is not buried in the School Cemetery, nor do the School's records show the place of his burial. If any Alumnus can supply the information, he is asked to write to the Editor. An article about Salve Mater and its author is being planned for a future issue of the Alumni Horae.

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Members of the Choir, and Channing Lefebvre

THE RECTOR'S LETTER

Dear Alumni:

Yesterday we had a visit from Greg Wiggins, a former master of the School and an old and loyal friend, one who understands our idiosyncrasies and takes pleasure in our whims. He it is who carved the pew ends for us in the Chantry and the Ante Chapel and the medallions over the names in the New Upper. It was, in fact, to bring us up to date with these that he drove up from Pomfret with the new ones, a lively collection of them, too, gaily painted and each representing in delightfully cryptic style the significant events of its year.
Greg Wiggins was a friend and pupil of Dr. Drury at Pomfret, before either of them came to St. Paul's; so naturally enough our conversation turned to that great schoolmaster, his words and his ways, his strength and his devotion; and this morning, by a happy chance, on almost exactly the fifteenth anniversary of his death, there arrived in the morning mail a copy of an address, “Keeping David David,” which he read at a meeting of the Headmasters’ Association in 1929. Inevitably, then, our thoughts go back across the years to the days when he ruled St. Paul’s, formidable, unpredictable, kind; to his sermons, spiritual, eloquent, alliterative (no one, indeed, was fonder of alliteration or used it more effectively); to the vigor of his stride as he emerged from the Rectory of an afternoon, with gray felt hat and cane, headed for the Lower Grounds or the Business Office or the Infirmary, or for his study across the street in the old school house.

How he is present, too, as we read “Keeping David David,” a document which is still vividly remembered by those who heard it almost twenty-five years ago. Listen to some of its phrases — characteristic and striking both in thought and expression:

“We deal with pilgrim souls, not hardware, and the schoolmaster to be effective must be sentimental.”

“Boys are all right. . . . They are just amiably waiting for their headmasters to tell them not where to get off but where (and how) to get on.”

“A school is not bricks and books and masters and masonry, but rather an atmosphere.”

“There is no balm either for hurt or hurting minds, like participation in perspiration.”

“Our business, as conservers of the Davidic glow, is to implant the Sense of Wonder.”

“The long-distance telephone was invented, of course, for the interruption and irritation of headmasters; but occasionally it has sweetening and salvational uses.”

“Only the bruised and the bleeding get at the meaning of life.”

“The problems of handling boys come down to a right handling of ourselves.”

“I have even seen alumni of church schools in the ranks of the Philistines.”

What a beneficent tonic such aphorisms are for any schoolmaster, and how strongly they remind us of their author’s impatience with complacency, his constant and unspiring self-criticism, his high ideals and his militant Christianity. We did not always agree with Dr. Drury; we were often afraid of him; and sometimes angry. But we always respected his strength of character, his unsparing exertion to make the School better, and the depth and honesty of his religious convictions. He remains today for us who knew him a source from which we still draw strength in times of need, a man whose genius we still consult when perplexed. And what a warm and sympathetic nature was his! He once told me that he made it a rule never to say No to anyone from the beginning of the summer vacation to the end of it.

Yours sincerely,

Henry C. Kittredge, Rector.

February 20, 1953
THE HOCKEY SEASON

Toward the end of the football season one begins to be asked, "When are we going to get ice?", and he is believed who sets the date earliest. By mid-November nearly every boy has acquired a hockey stick, taped it with care, and given it a thorough testing on the shooting platforms below the Infirmary.

This past fall, when the first cold snap came, the boys of Foster set shifts to sprinkling their tennis court throughout the night; before sunrise the next morning, November 15th, they were skating. Another group, that same morning, ventured with a master on to the skim of ice on Turkey. Though they soon had to give up, they made a good story of it at breakfast, arousing envy. That afternoon, you may be sure, there was not a pond or a pool within ten miles that was not examined. Then we had Indian Summer and for two weeks wistfully watched each morning's skim of ice evaporate in the sun.

But at the end of November, a hard freeze ended our waiting. The S. P. S. team first skated on December 1st and the next day there was skating for all in the Everglades and on the Mill Pond.

It is hard to see how the sheer joy of first "general skating" can be equalled, when our familiar swamp has been transformed into a marvelously varied playground, on which shinny, follow-the-leader and tag are being played furiously, and first tentative strokes are being attempted. Furthermore, we are treated to a view of the Chapel which we see at no other time and which makes many a boy pause for a moment to remind himself that it is really a very handsome building.

Before the ice on the Lower School Pond became strong enough to hold us, we had two days of perfect black ice over the entire expanse of Big Turkey. To skaters Turkey appears entirely beautiful. What this beauty is compounded of cannot easily be said; it must be a blend of its characteristic colors, sounds and smells, and the feelings of the beholder.

In spite of rain which followed this cold spell, the School team was able to continue practising. One Saturday afternoon it was invited to Andover.---a
friendy and helpful gesture—for an informal scrimmage. The team showed that although it was inexperienced it would be a difficult team for Princeton to beat. And so it turned out.

After the Princeton game, the S. P. S. improved. Its players sharpened and conditioned by several club games at the beginning of the Winter Term, it defeated Andover, Exeter and the Dartmouth Freshmen, and lost only to an exceptional Harvard Freshman team. "B" Squad defeated Concord High School twice, and also New Hampton and Dover High.

The S. P. S. this year lacked outstanding players but was well-balanced and strong. It was better than average. The defense was slow in feeding the puck to the forwards, but it covered well, and was hard to circle or split. The attack was a demonstration of the effectiveness of our "system"—stay in position and skate hard both ways.

The quality of the club hockey teams has been as good as ever. The Isthmians have won a majority of the eleven series, but the first team championship will not be decided until the Delphians and the Old Hundreds play off their last game, which was a tie.

Percy Preston, '32

Editor's Note: The Delphians finally won the first team championship. A summary of the season's S. P. S. hockey games follows:

Dec. 17 Princeton '56—2; S.P.S.—1
Jan. 31 S.P.S.—7; Andover—0
Feb. 4 S.P.S.—2; Exeter—0
Feb. 11 S.P.S.—1; Dartmouth '56—1
Feb. 14 Harvard '56—4; S.P.S.—1

OLD TOYS FOR NEW BABIES

[An article by the Rector-Elect]

M. De Wolfe Howe, in a charming essay on Louisa May Alcott, "Duty's Faithful Child," * tells of a nineteenth century Philadelphia lady seeking toys for her own and other children. When the salesman spread the toys before her she exclaimed, "But these are nothing but the same old toys you have been showing me year after year." "Yes, madam," came the reply, "but remember—there are always new babies.

Schools are in the same position as the toy salesman. We have the same wares, but for new babies. The problems we have are not so much in the realm of what to teach, as in the situation of the contemporary child and the problems of our day which we must train our children to meet in significant and meaningful ways. Old toys for new babies! Education for twentieth century boys! What are the things we hope to achieve, the goals we seek, the objective of schooling? I list some of them:

1. That our children may rightly understand themselves and may understand others. This proposition is rooted in Christian faith, and is subject to no mechanical devices for fruition and flowering. The words of Martin Luther in his Treatise On Christian Liberty come to mind in this connection.

"A Christian man is a perfectly free lord of all, subject to none.

A Christian man is a perfectly dutiful servant of all, subject to all."

2. That our children shall be so grounded in all good learning as to have the best and noblest, and indeed the classical knowledge of our culture on which they may draw as they mature physically in body, and inwardly in spirit. If their maturity is to be significant they have the right to expect us to at least expose them to every available and appropriate resource our civilization has to offer.

3. That our children may have the opportunity to be responsible persons now, while in school, as an earnest of responsible citizenship later. It is not fair to think of education as being entirely for later use. Our task is to offer each boy the opportunity to use himself and his ability to the utmost now, where he is, that he may be sure he has what is needed as life offers him the challenges it offers each one of us. The weakness of only educating for the future is the bland assumption we know the future, and the arrogance of assuming we know the boy's future.

4. Our children need to live in some common community in such a way that the idea of community will not be foreign to them as they enter other, wider and more complex communities. Modern, atomistic living conditions, as seen for example in apartment house living, are inclined to emphasize the divided nature of our community, rather than prepare us for and encourage us to promote a more unified community. Many find the hardest part of military life to be its strict attention to the kind of community that will promote attainment of military goals. Civilian communities need as effective unity for other purposes, and our schools can help meet this need. If that unified life is creatively and democratically and effectively achieved in school so our boys can learn to meet the critical needs in this direction and "get the feel" of such living, we shall have discharged a large part of our duty.

5. As never before, religion needs to be seen not as something added to life, but as that which is organic in life. No "common denominator" religion will do for us. Each of us must wrestle with his own problems of faith. The Christian school will not only present the live possibilities and the possible options, but will support, uphold, warmly concern itself with the boy as he seeks out this all-important resource to "the good life." We owe each boy acceptance when he deviates, appreciation when he achieves, encouragement when he faints. It is altogether possible we should part company with him if we are not good for each other, but it should be noted that when that happens, as it will, the broken relationship is evidence of mutual failure. The Church School bears a heavier responsibility in this regard than do others. Our concern being for the "whole" boy, his evaluation of our religious witness is part of the development of his own.

Matthew M. Warren

Editor's Note: Mr. Warren, the Rector-Elect, is about to visit schools in England. His itinerary follows:

April 10 — Sail from New York aboard SS Liberté.
April 20 — Visit St. Albans School, Abbey Gateway, St. Albans, Herts. Luncheon with the Headmaster, Mr. W. T. Marsh, O.B.E., M.A.
April 21 — Luncheon at Dartmouth House to meet Mr. Hugh Lyon, Chairman of the British and American Schoolboy Scholarships Committee of the English-Speaking Union, and some members of the Committee. Mr. Lyon was formerly Headmaster of Rugby.
April 23 — Visit Dulwich College, London. Tea with the Headmaster. Mr. C. H. Gilkes, M.A., and the School Chaplain. . . . At Dartmouth House, meet Mr. John Garrett, of the Bristol Grammar School, author of a recent article in the Atlantic Monthly entitled, "Do American Schools Educate?"
April 25 — Visit Mill Hill School, Mill Hill Village, London. Stay to luncheon with the Headmaster, Mr. R. Moore, M.A.

April 27 — Visit Highgate School, Middlesex. Headmaster, Mr. G. F. Bell, M.C., M.A.

April 28 — Dine with the Headmaster of Westminster School, Mr. W. Hamilton, M.A.

April 29 — Visit St. Paul's School. Luncheon with the Headmaster, Mr. R. L. James, M.A., Ph.D.

May 1-2 — Visit Eton.

May 10-17 — Visit Gordonstoun School, Elgin, Scotland.

May 27 — Sail from Plymouth.

June 2 — Arrive in New York.

AUDI O- VISUAL AIDS AT ST. PAUL’S

The phrase “Audio-Visual Aids” has become a commonplace in education. It refers to the entire range of pictorial, mechanical or electronic devices employed by a teacher to aid in the presentation of a subject. It covers a map showing boundaries in Ancient History, a movie portraying the development of a flower, a diagram in Solid Geometry, or a playback of a Fifth Former’s attempt to be Hamlet.

The development of the machines and materials used today in education was hastened tremendously by the need during World War II of “educating” millions of men and women quickly into their new jobs. Since the war, commercial concerns have flooded the market with Audio-Visual Aids of all kinds. Educators have received this equipment enthusiastically and almost every school has initiated some type of program for the development of its use.

Such a program was started at St. Paul’s in 1947. The first steps were simply an analysis of the existing status of Audio-Visual Aids at the School and suggestions as to how it might be improved. The equipment of the various departments was pooled and new equipment purchased. One man was assigned the responsibility of co-ordinating the use of these devices and of distributing materials and information.

Today, the following equipment is available for use in classrooms: two 16mm portable, sound, movie projectors; three slide projectors of various sizes; an opaque projector; a tape recorder; a wire recorder; and two 3-speed victrolas.

It would be impossible to list all the uses to which these machines are put.

* The Science Department, housed in a separate building, and having for many years used various aids, has continued to operate independently.
but a few examples will illustrate the scope. The English Department uses the victrolas for poetry and the recorders for public speaking. The Sacred Studies Department uses film strips and further illustrates its work with the opaque projector. To help pronunciation and to increase understanding, the Classics and the Modern Languages Departments use records, the recording machines and slides. An art film was recently shown which was of interest jointly to the Art, Sacred Studies and Modern Languages Departments. Outside of the classrooms, moreover, the recorders have been used to improve house plays, to record the Sunday anthem, to preserve the efforts of the jazz band, and to enliven house “feeds”; and the movie projectors have been used for individual house showings and athletic gatherings as well as for an afternoon recreational program which runs during the “slush seasons.”

There are many ways in which the Audio-Visual program might be expanded to the advantage of the School, and two of these deserve mention here. The first would be the establishment of a listening room, equipped with several victrolas and ear phones, where boys might go at any time to listen to plays or music and foreign language records. Rooms of this kind have proved their worth at other schools and colleges. The second would be a small (hundred-seat) theatre-like room where movie and slide equipment might be permanently set up ready for use. This would facilitate showings to an entire Form.

Throughout the School, there is awareness of the value of Audio-Visual Aids. Their use will increase.

Richard W. Mechem, '11
IS ST. PAUL'S "ACCREDITED"?
By Francis V. Lloyd, Jr., Vice-Rectory and Director of Studies

The other day I was filling out a reference blank for one of our graduates now at an Officers' Training School in Texas. One of the questions was, "By what state or regional association is your school accredited?" Increasingly in the past few years, this question about accreditation has appeared on application blanks and questionnaires. The answer is, "By none." St. Paul's, together with most other New England independent schools, has never been officially accredited by either the Department of Education in its own State, or by its Regional Association.

The question may well be asked, "Is it important to be accredited, and if so, why is it that schools in this part of the country have gotten along quite well for many years without official recognition?" To understand this matter, a quick look at its historical background is necessary.

In New England, private academies, as they were called, and private schools, were the first to be established. Public education, as we now know it, came many years later. New Englanders, I believe, have always been inclined toward less government control rather than more. Schools and colleges in this area have grown up each in its own way, without much regulation from outside.

The New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which the public and private institutions of the region voluntarily formed sixty-seven years ago, though it immediately established standards to be applied to candidates for membership, could not claim to be an accrediting organization, because, once a school or college became a member, there was no further check on its condition: it might deteriorate very badly and still continue to belong to the association.

At first, and for a long time, the lack of an accrediting organization made little difference in New England. The Departments of Education in each state were busy with their public schools, and gave little thought to private schools and colleges. The colleges knew the schools and vice versa: accreditation was unnecessary.

Now the situation is changing. Departments of Education in the New England states are giving thought to private schools and colleges. Increasingly, moreover, schools like St. Paul's wish to draw students from all parts of the country, and are sending graduates to distant training camps and colleges. It is becoming important for such schools to be accredited.

The development of education in our western states has had much to do with New England's change in attitude toward this matter of accreditation. In the West, public schools were the first to be established, and, long before private education began there, state legislatures had passed laws setting up minimum standards for every aspect of education, from type of building to training of teachers. When private schools were founded, they were required to meet these standards.

The private institutions in the West soon realized that the standards which the state legislatures had required them to meet were really not as stringent as those they themselves would like to establish. They voluntarily formed their own accrediting associations, which set high standards for admission to membership and provided for periodic inspections and re-evaluations. In the West, where they began late and were not understood, private schools have always had to be accredited. For example, in California, the first question asked of any private school is whether or not it is a member of the California Independent School Association. If not, the school is assumed not to have been good enough to qualify for membership.

What happened on the West Coast — the adoption of self-accreditation through regional associations as a preferred alternative to accreditation by state departments of education — has been repeated in the Midwest, and also in Pennsylvania. And, finally, the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, at its
annual meeting in December 1952, altered its constitution to enable it to become an accrediting organization. By-laws were passed providing for periodic re-examination and re-evaluation of the association’s membership, in each of the three subdivisions: higher education, public secondary education, and private secondary education. The New England Association, therefore, now accepts the proposition that the official act of accrediting is of value to its members.

Whether or not official accrediting by the New England Association will be accepted by the State Boards of Education in New England is something that is yet to be discovered. Uncertainty exists, because, for example, the New Hampshire State Board of Education insists that to get state accreditation private schools must meet the same standards that are required of public schools, including the provision that teachers must have, besides a bachelor’s degree, a certain number of hours of credit in formal education courses. Very few private schools, up to this time, have been willing to agree to this part of the state regulations, as they feel that it would limit considerably their choice of new teachers.

In any case, the influence of the New England Association, to which every recognized college and secondary school, public as well as private, in the area, belongs, is greatly strengthened through its having become an accrediting organization. All its members will have a better standing nationally, and greater protection from laws they have no voice in framing.

EDITOR’S NOTE: Mr. Lloyd is Chairman of the New England Association’s Committee on Independent Secondary Schools, the words “independent” and “private” being synonymous for the purposes of this article.

REPORT ON ART AT THE SCHOOL

The majority of boys in school develop a desire and a curiosity to know more about Art. It is important that they be encouraged, that they be taught to discriminate, and to develop criteria by which to recognize what is essentially good. It is important also that a boy be exposed to as many different media as possible,—paper, cardboard, clay, plasticine, pastel, pen-ink, silk screen, etching, stained glass, oils, architectural drawing, crayon, poster paint,—the list is endless,—in order that the particular form of art expression best suited to his talents be discovered.

In our studio at the School we have accumulated a large inventory of materials. The First and Second Formers, who take Art as a regular course, are given an opportunity to discover the possibilities of as many different media as is practical. Above the Second Form, a boy may take a special Art course which introduces him to new techniques when he is ready for them. There are endless opportunities for the artist to make drawings for the Horae, cartoons for the Pelican, program designs for plays, and posters of various sorts.

Mr. Abbe and pupils

The youngest organization in the School is the Art Association, started last year. It has been active in producing work for the School publications; it has sponsored a film, "Works of Calder," which attracted a large audience; and it had a very successful booth at the Fair.
In the School House, Traveling Exhibitions, circulated by the Art Association of New England Preparatory Schools, the Currier Gallery of Manchester and the Boston Museum, are displayed on the ground floor, where they are easily accessible to all. The Rector has provided money to purchase reproductions for the School House. About forty have been selected, to be hung, when framed, in the classrooms and corridors. Good reproductions are also being placed in the other buildings. Toward this project, the Form of 1952 generously gave $200, with which sixteen pictures, carefully chosen by a committee of three, were bought, framed, and hung throughout the New Upper.

The major problem in relation to Art at the School is that the present studio has been out-grown. The boys do not have room enough for their work; wall space and storage facilities are no longer adequate. We really should have more than one room, in order that older boys may work at the same time that a Lower School class is being held. We have not yet found rooms that will fully serve our purpose, but we shall keep on looking for them.

WILLIAM ABBE

1856 NINETY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY 1953

Annniversary this year will be celebrated on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 29th, 30th and 31st. Alumni are requested to send their acceptances to the School's invitation as promptly as possible. As accommodations at the School during Anniversary are limited, a considerable amount of planning in advance is necessary to provide for the Alumni. The School does not make reservations at hotels or boarding houses. Alumni who intend to bring their wives, children or other members of their families should make their arrangements independently. Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, is in general charge of Anniversary.

The Forms holding reunions this year, with their chairmen or committees, are:

1888—65th Anniversary, J. Craig Powers
1893—60th Anniversary, George Parmly Day
1898—55th Anniversary, J. Smoot Jones
1903—50th Anniversary, E. Laurence White
1908—45th Anniversary, J. Somers Smith, Jr.
1913—40th Anniversary, C. Jared Ingersoll
1923—30th Anniversary, Henry S. Jeanes
1928—25th Anniversary, Frederick B. Adams, Jr., New York; Caspar Wister, Philadelphia; and Thomas Whiteside, Boston
1933—20th Anniversary, William H. Moore, assisted by Samuel L. Brookfield, Benjamin Chew, Jr., Carter C. Higgins, Henry J. Sloan, Walter B. Terry and Oliver De G. Vanderbilt
1938—15th Anniversary, Richard B. McAdoo; and Robeson Peters.
1943—10th Anniversary, Charles K. White; George H. Howard, Jr.; Lawrence Hughes; and Alexander M. Laughlin.
1948—5th Anniversary, Byam K. Stevens, Jr.
ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM
(Daylight Time)
Friday, May 29
3:00 p.m. Track Meet and Presentation of Prizes
8:30 p.m. Glee Club Show

Saturday, May 30
9:00 a.m. Morning Chapel. Memorial Day Exercises at the Library
10:00 a.m. S.P.S. Baseball Game
12:00 m. Alumni Meeting and Luncheon at Memorial Hall
2:00 p.m. Alumni Parade
3:00 p.m. Boat Races at Turkey Pond
5:30 p.m. Ceremony at the Flag Pole, with Prizes

Sunday, May 31
3:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Chapel, Address by Bishop Hall
12:30 p.m. Luncheon at the New Upper

SPECIAL PULLMAN SERVICE FROM NEW YORK
(Daylight Time)
Leave Grand Central Terminal, Friday, May 29th 9:00 p.m.
Arrive Concord, Saturday, May 30th 8:45 a.m.
Leave Concord, Sunday, May 31st 8:20 p.m.
Arrive Grand Central, Monday, June 1st 7:30 a.m.

Fares, including Federal tax

Railroad:
One-way Pullman sleeping car travel ticket $16.76

Pullman:
Lower Berth 5.75
Upper Berth 4.37
Section (one person) 7.55
Drawing-room (two persons) 21.85

Round trip fares are double the fares shown above. Reservations should be asked for in the St. Paul’s School special car of the State of Maine Express of the New Haven Railroad. For reservations, telephone Murray Hill 6-5960.

REPORT ON SQUASH RACQUETS

Squash racquets was introduced to St. Paul’s by Lord Fermoy, ’05. In 1915, he gave the School its eight courts, and also, to promote the game, enough racquets to supply each member of the Faculty. The courts, which were among the first in this country, were patterned after those in use in England. They measured 29’/12” by 20’/12”, thus being much closer to a square than is the present standard American court, 32” by 18’6”.

Through the course of years, the experience gained in the School’s courts served as a foundation from which emerged a number of players of distinction. The United States National Squash Racquets Championship has, in fact, been won by Alumni of St. Paul’s School seven times.1

However, after nearly forty years of hard use, the courts needed repairs. In particular, the supports had rotted away under the floors, which no longer gave a true bounce. Moreover, in recent years, with the enlargement of the School’s athletic program, numerous objections had been raised when we tried to engage in home-and-home series with other schools. Their players had difficulties with the size of our courts, as we had with the size of theirs when we visited them. It was evident that this was the time—when major repairs had to be effected—to put through the long talked-of plan of remodeling five of the courts—enough for matches with visiting teams.

These improvements were completed last autumn, thanks to the generous gift of Mrs. Thomas Ewing, Jr., and her sons, Thomas Ewing, 3d, ’47, and Alexander Cochran Ewing, ’49, who, as a memorial to Thomas Ewing, Jr., ’15, are defraying the expense of remodeling the five courts in the long wing. These courts have been made longer and narrower, so that they now conform to the American standard. A concrete base was laid for a subfloor on which was placed the playing surface of polished hard maple. New lights were installed. And above each court was placed a thermostatically controlled heating fan which maintains an even temperature of 50°.

This year, for the first time, squash had a regular program: practice every day for those boys who signed up for squash as their winter exercise. In February, six matches were played with other schools. Because most of the better squash players in the School chose to play hockey, the calibre of the SPS squash team was not as high as usual. However, due to the number of boys who learned to play, and to the number who improved their game through regular practice and coaching, the program is judged to have been successful.

RONALD J. CLARK

Editor’s Note: Mr. Clark, who is Head of the Mathematics Department, is in charge of squash, and of a good many other things, at the School.

THE 1952 NEW YORK HOCKEY GAME

PRINCETON FRESHMEN 2—ST. PAUL’S 1

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, DECEMBER 17

Though the School team suffered defeat, by one goal made in the overtime period, the Christmas Hockey Game was otherwise the pleasant and fruitful occasion that it always has been. The tea dance in the Belvedere Hotel, and the dinner at the Racquet Club for members of the S.P.S. team and their fathers, were both reported to have been much enjoyed. The net sum raised for the School Camp was $4,621.61—larger than the sum raised in 1951, by one cent. In fact, prompt and effective action was taken in a meeting of the Alumni Association’s Executive Committee, on its being reported that the 1952 total proceeds were still short, by a close margin, of the total for 1951. Without hesitation, a former President of the Alumni Association contributed seventy-eight cents to make the totals equal, and he had no sooner done so than the Chairman gave the final cent. We are fortunate to have such a Committee.
As this is written, not quite three weeks remain of the winter term, but the wind outside is a winter wind, and the temperature has been dropping all day.

The weather has been important this term; we seem to have had a succession all winter of changeable weather—snow, ice, sleet, rain, sun, and snow. This makes for a shorter focus on the term—each day, in retrospect, taking on qualities of its own, and only now, as the term is about to end, does one begin to have a sense of its entity or character.

Do you remember what it meant to you, when you were a beginner at hockey, to successfully lift a puck? If you will try to see the pond, in mid-afternoon, with the pines already silhouetted against the winter sky, the rinks framing different patterns of activity, and to the left, on the ice beyond the Lower School Boathouse, skaters gliding and turning, then, perhaps, it
will come back to you: the loud, warm notes of the Chapel bells, the whistles and shouts from the rinks, the sharp, heavy sound of pucks and sticks against the boards—and there you are. Such afternoons still add a brightness, a shared sharpness to the days that are the Winter Term.

An important occasion, and one that seems to stand by itself, as well as summing up, in many ways, the spirit of the School, was the piano recital given in the Memorial Hall one Sunday evening early in the term. The recital was unpretentious, the audience attentive, and the pianists (Sherwood Waldron, W. G. McKim, Beverly Robinson, and Archie Richards), workmanlike. For some of the audience it was a moving exhibition of the inspiration and pleasure school talent can provide when encouraged; and it is being encouraged now in many ways.

That, and the Sixth Form's increased willingness to take on responsibility, as demonstrated by their taking over the running of certain of the morning study-halls, would seem to indicate that this has been a busy, happy, profitable term, and that Spring, and Anniversary, and a successful conclusion to the year, are almost here.  

DAVID W. READ, '40

CLOSING EXERCISES AT THE SCHOOL

The Closing Exercises at the School will begin with the presentation of prizes, at eight o'clock, Thursday, June 11th, in the Memorial Auditorium. That evening at six o'clock there will be a supper at the Rectory for the parents of Sixth Formers. The following morning, Friday, June 12th, at nine o'clock, the graduation exercises will take place on the Chapel lawn, if weather permits; otherwise, in the Memorial Auditorium.
REGIONAL MEETINGS
New Canaan and Mount Kisco

On November 28th and 29th, the Rector visited New Canaan, Connecticut, and Mount Kisco, New York. In New Canaan, about a hundred and fifty people—Old Boys, old friends of the School, and also people who had had no previous connection with it—came to a dinner at the Country Club, arranged by William C. Breed, Jr., ’23, the Regional Chairman, and Mrs. Breed. After dinner they stayed to hear the Rector’s remarks and see the moving picture of the School.

In Mount Kisco, after a pleasant lunch at Thomas Rodd’s, ’31, to which Mr. and Mrs. Leverett T. Smith of the Harvey School had also been invited, the Mount Kisco Regional Chairman, Carl S. Petrasch, Jr., ’26, took the Rector to his own house. Seventy-five people assembled there in the late afternoon, again to hear about the School and to look at the moving picture. No Old Boys or parents of boys now in the School were invited, for Mr. Petrasch believed that there was plenty of enthusiasm among them already. The purpose of this meeting was to make new friends. Mr. and Mrs. Petrasch and the Rector afterwards drove over to the house of Mr. John C. Potter, ’26, the latter and Mrs. Potter having invited a few guests for dinner.

One of the impressive features of both meetings was the number of people who attended. A total of 225 parents present from two small communities indicates clearly the degree of interest which people feel in Church Schools. Once more the School is deeply indebted to the Regional Chairmen and their wives. The interest of these good friends, and their willingness to work for the School, are assets, the value of which is above rubies.

HENRY C. KITTREDGE, Rector

The West Coast and Rhode Island

During my trip on the West Coast, the care and thoroughness with which the Regional Chairmen had prepared meetings in their cities repeatedly impressed me. Andrew Williams, ’34, in Seattle, was typical. He had a meeting on Thursday, November 13th, at the Seattle Tennis Club, where I showed the School movie and talked with twenty or so interested parents; he had invited a number of people to dinner; and he had arranged for an interview the following morning with Bishop Bayne. I also had a conversation with Mr. Dexter Strong, the Head of the Lakeside School.

The next evening, November 14th, in Portland, meetings planned by Edward H. Look and Stanton Richardson (both ’36) began with a large gathering at the Country Club; and continued the next day with visits to local schools.

My next stop was San Francisco, where John Bradley, ’27, is Regional Chairman. Here there were meetings both in the Burlingame area and in San Francisco itself. My friend, Norman Livermore, also gave a large dinner in San Rafael. I had a chance to visit the Town School in San Francisco, and talked to their eighth grade.

At Santa Barbara, at the Valley Club, there took place a fine meeting, arranged by Marshall Bond, ’27, and my stepmother, Mrs. Francis V. Lloyd. Mrs. Lloyd afterwards gave a dinner party for a group of interested people. The following morning I visited two of the local elementary schools.

On November 18th, in Los Angeles, at the house of my friend, John J. Pike, I met a number of people, thanks to plans made by him, and also by Mr. John Reily, whose son, John Reily, Jr., is in the Fifth Form at the School. With this successful occasion ended my visits on the West Coast.

On February 17th, a luncheon arranged by Paul Nicholson, ’36, and my
brother-in-law, William H. Boardman, took place in Providence, Rhode Island. The guests included Providence people concerned in education; there were representatives of Brown University, the heads of three local schools, and the head of the Boy Scout Council in Rhode Island. That evening over eighty people came to a buffet supper at the Country Club. The Providence Meeting was one of the very best I have ever attended.

FRANCIS V. LLOYD, JR.

Ohio to Texas

A short trip in mid-November took me first to the house of Warren H. Corning, '20, in Mentor, Ohio, near Cleveland. There Mr. and Mrs. Corning entertained thirty-four people at a buffet dinner. In Cleveland, I visited the Hawken School and the University School, and talked with the headmasters, Mr. Holmes and Mr. Cruikshank.

In Detroit, a day later, 125 people came for tea and cocktails at the Grosse Pointe Club, and saw the School movie, Emory M. Ford, '24, and William P. Bonbright, '34, assisted in no small measure by Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Bonbright, had made the plans for this meeting. I spent several hours at the Detroit University School, and met the headmaster, Mr. Chandler.

Inauguration Day, in January, found me in Nashville, where J. Paschall Davis, '26, and Mrs. Davis had a dinner party at their house, followed by a meeting which was attended by twenty-five people.

The Old Boys in Memphis and its vicinity have organized as the "Mid-South Alumni of St. Paul's School." Timmons L. Treadwell, 3d, '41, is their Chairman. Interest in the school is evident on every hand. Sixty people came to the Memphis Country Club at 8 P.M.

William A. Oates

Hewlett, Long Island

Last Fall, Willis Reese, '31, and his wife, feeling that the Southern parts of Long Island—as compared to its North Shore—are insufficiently represented at the School, generously offered to invite to their house some Southern Long Islanders interested in hearing about St. Paul's. Accordingly, I went to the Reeses' on November 10th, stopping first on the way to have talks with Mr. Crowell, Acting Headmaster of the Greenvale School, and with Mr. Barber, who runs the Lawrence School in Hewlett. At the Reeses', approximately 80 people, including children, came to a buffet supper, after which I talked briefly, showed the School movie, and answered many searching questions.

GEORGE R. SMITH, ['31]
THE 1953 ALUMNI FUND

INASMUCH as the Spring Alumni Horae goes to press at an earlier date than usual this year, we are not in a position to give as detailed figures on the 1953 Alumni Fund as we did in last Spring's magazine. We are glad to be able to announce, however, that, as of April 7th, the Fund shows a total of 944 contributions amounting to $20,683.74, as compared with 782 contributions and $18,687.79 on the corresponding date in 1952, or an increase to date of 162 contributions and $1,995.95.

We have written to all Form Agents advising them that the Alumni Fund Committee hopes to reach a goal of $50,000 this year, or approximately $3,000.00 more than last year's total. This will necessitate larger contributions in some cases and gifts from some Alumni who failed to respond last year.

ALBERT FRANCKE, JR., '20, Chairman
1953 Alumni Fund Committee

THE FORM AGENTS' DINNER

THIS year the Form Agents' Dinner was given at the Racquet Club in New York on Thursday evening, January 15th. We were greatly honored to have with us not only the Rector but also the Rector-Elect and the new President of the Alumni Association, Grayson M-P. Murphy, '26. . . . Albert Francke, Jr., '20, Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee, reported on the successful campaign in 1952 and expressed the hope that in 1953 we would surpass the record-breaking efforts of the last two years. After words of appreciation for the work of the Form Agents last year, Mr. Francke introduced the new Form Agents present: Noah MacDowell, '01, S, Whitney Dickey, '42, Henry P. McKeen, 2d, '43, and Albert Francke, 3d, '52. Mr. Murphy, who had been a most successful Form Agent himself, spoke briefly regarding the value of the Form Agents' work. Mr. Warren spoke next, and we were delighted to have a charming and informal talk on the Rector-Elect's activities in the two years prior to his taking the helm at St. Paul's. . . . The Chairman then introduced the Rector, who, after expressing his pleasure at once again meeting with the Form Agents, directed his remarks in tribute to the boys at the School. Turning to education in general and in particular to religion at schools, Mr. Kittredge made some illuminating comments on the truly great benefits found in the curriculum at St. Paul's.

COLTON P. WAGNER, '37

ST. PAUL'S DAY CHURCH SERVICE IN PHILADELPHIA.

The Reverend Matthew M. Warren preached the sermon at the St. Paul's Day morning service on Sunday, January 25, 1953, at St. Paul's Church in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. . . . The Reverend George Trowbridge, Rector of St. Paul's Church, graciously invited everyone at the service to attend the Coffee Hour afterward in the Church House and several hundred people had the opportunity of meeting the Reverend and Mrs. Warren. . . . The Reverend and Mrs. Warren were guests at a luncheon on Sunday which Mr. and Mrs. William G. Foulke gave in their honor, and in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clark gave a reception for them.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL DINNER IN BOSTON

More than two hundred people, Alumni and friends, old and young, of the School, were present at a dinner at the Harvard Club in Boston on January 27,
1953. Samuel H. Wolcott, Jr., '29, was Chairman, and Samuel S. Drury, Jr., '31, was Vice-Chairman of the Committee which planned and arranged the dinner. Mr. Kittredge spoke of life at the School, of amusing events and conversations that take place, and of the pervading idealism of youth. Mr. Warren talked of the duty of schools to help impart the unifying ideas of Christianity, in this age when, more than ever, the forces that separate men are strong. The Right Reverend Norman B. Nash, who resigned as Rector of the School in 1947 to become Bishop of Massachusetts, made an eloquent short speech welcoming the Rector-Elect to the leadership of St. Paul's in the years that lie ahead.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL DINNER IN NEW YORK

A dinner at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York on January 29, 1953, was attended by 225 Alumni and fathers of boys now at the School. Gardner D. Stout, '22, was Chairman and William G. Foulke, '30, was Vice Chairman of the Committee in charge of the dinner. Grayson M-P. Murphy, '26, presided. The Rector-elect, the Rev. Matthew M. Warren, spoke on the need for a foundation of Christian teaching and thought in secondary education. Frederick S. Nicholas, Jr., President of the Sixth Form, spoke on how the Student Council System is working at the School today. The Vice-Rector, Mr. Francis V. Lloyd, Jr., spoke on the present-day curriculum at St. Paul's. The last speaker was the Rector, Mr. Kittredge, who talked of St. Paul's today, and of the strides that have been made since many of those present at the dinner were boys at the School.

THE CHURCH SERVICE IN NEW YORK

The annual St. Paul's School Church Service in New York was held at St. James' Church, Madison Avenue and 71st Street, on Sunday afternoon, March 22nd. The Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving, the Rector of St. James', conducted the service, and the sermon was preached by the Rector-elect of St. Paul's School, the Reverend Matthew M. Warren. The Lesson was read by Frederick Snow Nicholas, Jr., President of the Sixth Form, and six members of the Sixth Form took up the Collection.

The service included several hymns that will always be associated in the minds of the Alumni with St. Paul's: “Saviour, Source of Every Blessing,” “Saviour, Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise,” and “Love Divine, all Loves Excelling,” which was sung to Mr. Knox's tune. The St. James' choir sang "O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem" as the Offertory Anthem.

Dr. Kinsolving, in a short address of welcome, said how happy he was to see so many of the St. Paul's family this year, especially the Rector and Mr. Warren. Mr. Warren had given a series of Lenten Meditations at St. James' several weeks before this service. Dr. Kinsolving announced that the Offering would be presented to the St. Paul's School Camp at Danbury, N. H.

Mr. Warren preached a penetrating sermon, on a subject suggested by the Lesson (John 15:1-17), which included the verse, “I am the Vine; ye are the branches.”

Due to the fact that this year the service came at a time when the boys were down from Concord, there was a large congregation. Of the more than 400 people who attended, the majority went downstairs after the service to the Crypt, where a reception was held for the Rector and Mr. and Mrs. Warren.

Arrangements for the service had been made by a Committee of Alumni headed by Laurance B. Rand, '27. Tea and coffee were served at the reception by a group of ladies, under the guidance of Mrs. Rand.
ALUMNI HORAE
St. Paul’s School
Editorial Office: Alumni Association of St. Paul’s School, 522 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.
JOHN B. EDMONDS, ’19, Editor
OLIVE FISHER, Managing Editor
Associate Editors:
MALCOLM K. GORDON, ’37
PERCY PRESTON, ’32

EDITORIAL

Letters from readers of the ALUMNI HORAE are helpful, whether they give information, offer criticism, or ask questions.

Such letters have been received. To take but one example: Mr. Butler’s letter, which we printed last autumn, not only contained interesting information; it also suggested to the Editor’s mind that the Alumni would be interested to hear more about the teaching of art at the School. Hence Mr. Abbe’s article in this issue. More articles on this and kindred subjects—among them the boys’ work in the School shop—will follow.

The Editor, so far, has been confirmed in his opinion that both at the School and outside the School, there is no dearth of good writers willing to spend time and take pains over contributions to this magazine. With the continued help of criticism, suggestions and ideas from those for whom it is written, the ALUMNI HORAE should continue to be interesting to the Alumni and useful to the School.

* * *

Howell Campbell, whose obituary by William Morris appears on another page of this issue, was born at the School sixty-five years ago and spent his entire life there. He loved the old days and amusingly recounted them; he was sympathetic with the new. He is remembered with affection and respect.

Charles E. Bohlen, ’23

The news that Charles E. Bohlen is to be the new American Ambassador to the Soviet Union is heartening to all those who appreciate the value of a shrewd observer and skilled diplomat in this post. Bohlen’s preparation for this assignment began as a college undergraduate. Before he graduated from Harvard in 1927 he had foreseen the role that Russia was to play in contemporary events; he had made up his mind to enter the State Department and specialize in Russian affairs. By 1947 he was Counselor to the State Department, one of the youngest men ever to hold such a responsible position in shaping our foreign policy. He was at Teheran and Yalta with Franklin D. Roosevelt and at Potsdam with Harry S. Truman, and estimates that he has spent more than three thousand hours with Russians across the conference table. No one who has ever heard Mr. Bohlen discuss the problem which Russia poses for the modern world can have failed to realize that a highly trained and discerning mind is grappling with a subject intimately known.

AUGUST HECKSCHER, ’32.
BOOK REVIEWS

HANDS ACROSS THE CAVIAR. By Charles W. Thayer ['23]. J. B. Lippincott Company. $3.50.

In 1951, Charles Thayer published his “Bears in the Caviar”. It was an entirely delightful account of the author’s life from his days at West Point until his arrival in Yugoslavia in 1944. Seven of these years were spent in our Embassy in Moscow, which Thayer left in the days when the Soviet Union did not seem to Americans what it seems today. Since then, many things have happened both in Russia and in the United States. Now, we are all too apt to think of Russia as a government which we know to be ruthless, ambitious, and secret. Mr. Thayer knows this much better than most of us, but he knows as well—at first hand—that the U.S.S.R. is 190 million people who are not yet all identifiable with the Soviet despotism. This knowledge, we Americans who only know Russia through the press, had better acquire, for our future may well depend on it.

There could be no more pleasant way to learn the lesson than by reading Charles Thayer’s second book, “Hands Across the Caviar.” Through one of the complex transactions of our wartime intramural Lend-Lease, Thayer, a graduate of West Point and a career diplomat, was lent by the State Department to the Army, and by the Army to the O.S.S. It was the latter organization which showed a high degree of intelligence in sending Lieutenant-Colonel Thayer to Yugoslavia as head of the United States Military Mission to Tito just before the Partisans “liberated” Belgrade in 1944. In this capacity, Thayer dealt with the Russian and Partisan authorities until an American Ambassador arrived more than a year later.

Then, after a period as head of the O.S.S. in occupied Austria, where again he had to deal with an increasingly hostile Soviet régime, Mr. Thayer was sent to Korea as Russian expert attached to the Commission which tried to arrange the unification of liberated Korea—a unification which was one of the wartime pledges of the Allies and which, we are well aware, is still unaccomplished.

Although far from wide-eyed as to the character and motives of the Russian (or the German) governments and their agents, Mr. Thayer never forgot that not even completely oppressive régimes can reduce all men to automata. There were the Russian major in Belgrade who revealed the plight of a Jew in Stalin’s army, and the distraught colonel who was frank about the disasters brought on the army by Stalin’s stupid trust in Hitler which led him to strip the Western Front of men and weapons during the period of the Russo-German alliance. And there was Tito, himself, whom Mr. Thayer could get to cut through the red tape so liberally twined around life by subordinate puppets. Finally, the Russian general Kiselev was polite and reasonable in spite of a Soviet carelessness with life and liberty.

All of this sounds far too grim as a description of “Hands Across the Caviar,” which is first and foremost a gay and amusing book by an urbane and humorous man—effective just because he does not take himself or others too seriously. After all, dictators and their creatures can deal with almost anything but humor.

Craig Wylie, '26.

VIEW FROM THE AIR. By Hugh Fosburgh ['35]. Charles Scribner’s Sons. $3.50.

This is a story about a bomber and its crew in action over the Pacific. It is, first of all, a rattling good yarn, based on knowledge and digested experience. From the training field to the ultimate action, suspense is built up with impact and effect. Hugh Fosburgh succeeds in the first task of the story writer; he grabs the reader by the scruff of the neck, yanks him aboard the plane, and keeps him there, generally
breathless and often sweating. The details of flight and of the missions on which the *Upstairs Maid* flies are well selected for dramatic quality, and are never too technical for the uninformed to follow. As narrative alone, the story ranks high.

The action is illuminated by the characters of the crew—a mixed lot, all but one of them good men to have with you in a tight place. The point of view of all of them is stated by Fosburgh, speaking through Gibson, pilot of the plane: “You tried to like your crew members.” This attitude is more appealing and more veracious than the determination to hate everyone in sight which has been characteristic of so many books about the war. It would be easy to like the crew of the *Maid*—all except Chester Biggers, who is a worm. The reader becomes gradually acquainted with Gibson, partly by Fosburgh’s use of his stream of consciousness, but mostly by his effect on other members of his crew. He is competent without arrogance, knowing his men as well as they know him, giving his best to them, and getting their best in return. Mike Luca, the bombardier, is his right hand man—a tough little guy, with the loyalty, coolness and humor so often typical of his breed. The relation between him and Gibson emphasizes the truth that one good man can always get on with another, no matter how different their backgrounds may be. The co-pilot, whose incredible name is Homer Lovely, is a gigantic rustic, a sort of a Paul Bunyan, simple and utterly unsophisticated, amusing, and reliable in any crisis. In contrast with these three, there is Chester Biggers, the navigator who cannot navigate, a self-righteous little poltroon. In life, I have known the other three, but, though Biggers is somehow familiar to me, I cannot remember his prototype in my acquaintance. Perhaps one forgets such people.

A number of other persons, not members of the crew, appear and are clearly and briefly drawn. They are ground officers, pilots of other planes, gunners and so forth. They are a varied lot, some good, some not so good, some in the regular service, some from the reserves and civilian life. It is good to find a war book in which even the brass, high and low, is given credit for human qualities, and in which the enlisted men are not invariably guard-house lawyers.

The final mission over Truk, in which the *Upstairs Maid* is badly hit, reaching her home field by a miracle, is a first class piece of action and suspense. Biggers is not doing the navigating; Major Blatt, expert as a business machine, is in his place. Fosburgh’s picture of him is one of the best things in the book.

War fiction is growing past its adolescent stage. New writers, Hugh Fosburgh among them, do not pride themselves on being hard-boiled, and, like most of us, are somewhat bored by the monotonous actions and reactions of the intransigent and the arrogant. “View from the Air” is excellent reading. Do not begin it if you have an engagement which you must keep.

**Gerald Chittenden**

**CORPORAL BESS. The Story of a Boy and a Dog. By Walter D. Edmonds [’21]. Illustrated by Manning de V. Lee. Dodd, Mead & Company.**

The plot of this pleasantly illustrated small book which Walter Edmonds has written for the young, is simple: a young bird dog, a setter, is bought by a poor farmer living on Tug Hill overlooking the Black River valley; she makes friends, receives her training, and succeeds, even beyond the expectation of her teachers, father and son. Some good comments on education are made from time to time, by more than one of the characters. And the setting, Tug Hill, is a high, cool region of abandoned and half-abandoned farms, old orchards disappearing in young forest, spruce and balsam, alders, steeple bush, brakes, in spots just moss and tufts of buffalo grass—a good place for partridges. In late fall the birds go up, “sometimes one, sometimes two, sometimes a whole covey
of them, with a roar out of the golden rod and a patch of fluff slanting from the seed stem like smoke; and the brown bird bodies go tilting stiff-winged down the curve of the land to the little draw of blue black spruce."... If you miss them!  
J. B. E., '19.

LETTERS ON THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION. Volume II. By Frederic R. Kirkland ['06]. Published for the author by Coward-McCann, Inc. New York

The second volume of Frederic R. Kirkland's Letters on the American Revolution provides a more varied insight than the first volume into the character of the revolutionary struggle: the internal divisions, the fear of "mob" influence, the loyalist point of view, the importance of French aid, the alternating gloom and hope, the ill feeling and courtesy on both sides.

Underlying the whole movement is the conviction, dramatically expressed in these letters as elsewhere in the eighteenth century, that America, "however insignificant it may have been hitherto... will cut a very conspicuous figure in history for the time to come." Particularly interesting to the twentieth century is John Kendall's report that the American Commissioners in Paris (Franklin, Deane and Lee) declared in conversation, "... the Continental Navy [sic] expects to free the World—they glory in the idea of giving Liberty to Nations now under severe Masters..." and "as their internal resources are superior to every part of the habitable Globe, a little time will crown them with success and render them the greatest People among Men."

Less expansive, but still hopeful of victory, was the loyalist frame of mind. William Bull, writing in 1781, at a low point in English fortunes, foresaw ultimate success for the Crown, when "the meer time serving Man, who follows ye strongest side, will quit the Declining Rebel Cause; the Loyalist who was forced away will shake off his suspected alliance; and the peaceably disposed throw down his arms with out fear of Punishment..."

The uncertainties of the military campaigns on the American side are poignantly described: the inadequate supplies, the indiscipline of the troops, the danger from Indian attack, the obstacles to exchange of prisoners, close quarter fighting, battles glorious and inglorious. Before Saratoga Henry Livingston wrote, "If the Parsimony, which has hitherto been observed in sending us reinforcements, continues—And the Militia remain lukewarm and refuse their assistance, God only knows where we shall stop retreating."

Students of public opinion may read how eagerly news of the changing fortunes of war was sought in newspapers and handbills, particularly those "prompt and fertile in political Intelligence."

Much else appears in these letters, from a description of Philadelphia in wartime, to the vagaries of General Wilkinson, the difficulties of ratifying the peace treaty, and the need for choosing good representatives to conduct the business of the states and of the federal government.

Of great assistance in evaluating the letters are Mr. Kirkland's generous footnotes, containing a good deal of interesting information about the personalities and events of these years.

The present volume, together with volume I of the Letters, and Mr. Kirkland's earlier edition of the Journal of Lewis Beebe, an American physician in the 1776
campaign against Canada, offer many clues to an understanding of the American Revolution.

J. Carroll Mcdonald
[Head of the History Department at St. Paul's School]

THE PEACEMAKER AND ITS RIVALS, an account of the Single Action Colt.

The Peacemaker, as we learn from this book of John Parsons’, is the trade name given to the famous Colt .45 revolvers which, beginning about 1870, played such an important part in the history of the West—both civilian and military. “The keenest judge of the value of a military weapon is the enemy,” writes Mr. Parsons, and the fact that of the small arms taken from the Sioux and Cheyennes in 1877, 69 were Colts and 41 Remingtons, is striking testimony of the value of the Peacemaker.

The Remington was not the Colt’s only rival, however. The Schofield, Smith & Wesson was a fine weapon and a keen competitor, superior in some particulars; but owing to the Colt’s greater ruggedness and reliability, even when rusty and fouled, it always emerged on top. This was made clear in Army tests in 1873 and again in 1875, when the Colt was tried against the Smith & Wesson and the Remington, and in both cases was the winner. Judges of small arms in the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876 put the Colt ahead of the Schofield, Smith & Wesson and far ahead of the Remington, a judgment which was echoed about ten years later by no less an authority than Theodore Roosevelt. Other rivals were the Forehand & Wadsworth revolvers and the Merwin Hulbert—both good, but inferior to the Colts and Schofields. Ultimately the Army adopted both the Colt .45 and the Schofield, Smith & Wesson as official U. S. Cavalry arms.

In 1888, some time after the Colt Company had been making .38 caliber double-action revolvers, the Navy adopted them, and the Army followed suit four years later. This shift to a lighter caliber proved to be a mistake, as appeared in the Philippine Insurrection, where the .38 was shown to be less effective in stopping-power. The government subsequently went back to the .45—a model which has enjoyed the longest period of popularity of any pistol in the world.

Mr. Parsons gives us some delightful pages on fancy specimens of the Peacemaker, some of them specially inscribed; and a chapter on variations in model. We have also lists of dealers and figures on the volume of production by calibers. In June 1940, when England was bracing herself for invasion, the British Purchasing Commission bought 163 Colts of various calibers (all there were on hand at the time) to bolster up the country’s slender means of defense.

The Peacemaker was freely pirated abroad—another proof of the adage that imitation is the sincerest flattery. In his last chapter, Mr. Parsons gives us a succinct account of the importance of revolvers in the history of our country. The Appendix describes a number of variations of the traditional models, chiefly those by F. Alexander Thuer, long an employee in the Colt factory.

This book shows a great amount of research and, so far as the casual reader can see, it stands as the definitive work on this celebrated weapon. Mr.
Parsons has succeeded admirably in keeping his history objective, for though he obviously has a very deep interest in the subject, he at no time weakens his story by sentimentality.

HENRY C. KITTREDGE.


A companion volume to The Peacemaker, this history of Henry Deringer, Jr., and his famous pistol covers all the ground from young Deringer’s first years as a gunsmith’s helper in Richmond to 1868 when he died in Philadelphia at the age of eighty-one, a prosperous and highly respected citizen.

Deringer first made rifles, then long duelling pistols, and finally, after 1850, the small but deadly pocket pistols for which he is so well known and which turned his name into a common noun in our language. These weapons were short and heavy, almost always single shot, muzzle-loading, and of very large bore, murderous at close range. Unlike the Colts, they were carried concealed, and by the middle 50’s they had become popular in many parts of the South West as well as in California. The genuine deringer was the weapon par excellence for self-defence or attack between man and man at close range. It was never much used in war or as a protection against Indians. It reached the height of its popularity between 1856 and 1860.

Mr. Parsons gives lively accounts of some of the sensational murders in which the deringer was the deadly weapon, the most celebrated being the assassination of President Lincoln. A number of references to this pistol in the works of Bret Harte and other writers helped to spread its fame, but Henry Deringer was never a believer in mass production or high-pressure advertising. All his pistols were made in a small shop behind his house in Philadelphia by a few skilled workmen. In the ten years between 1856 and 1866 he sold 5,280 pairs of pistols at an average profit of $7.00 a pair.

The author gives us not only a detailed description of this weapon, but also an account of some imitations of it, together with a long list of the firms on the West Coast that handled deringers. When, in the ‘70’s, breach loaders became common, the day of the deringer was done.

Toward the end of his life, Henry Deringer was justifiably disturbed by finding that pistols with his name stamped on them but not made by him, were being sold in considerable numbers in California. It turned out that these were being made by a firm called Slotter & Co., composed of former employees of his, who shipped them to a San Francisco dealer named A. J. Plate. Deringer sued Plate, and though he died before a verdict was reached, the old gunsmith’s heirs were awarded $1,770.00 in damages. Mr. Parsons gives a detailed account of this trial in the Appendix. Slotter & Co. also made pistols very like the deringer but stamped with their own name. So did other Philadelphia firms, each adding some modification or other. Mr. Parsons makes it clear that a single-shot, breach-loading pistol, called a deringer after the word had become a common noun, and manufactured by various firms (Moore for one and Colt for another) had nothing to do with Henry Deringer, though they existed simultaneously.

Like The Peacemaker, this book is profusely illustrated and highly authoritative. Mr. Parsons has spared no pains in verifying his statements and checking his facts. It is, on the whole, less technical than The Peacemaker. Taken together
the two volumes constitute an important contribution to the history of the manufacture of small arms in the United States.

HENRY C. KITTREDGE.


For more than half a century, readers have looked upon the poetry of Tennyson, Browning, and Arnold as little other than the clear and exact expression of the Victorian age. An older generation has found in these poets voices of an age unhappily lost; a younger generation has rejected them as compromisers with the middle-class morality of the nineteenth century.

Mr. Johnson’s study of the sources of poetic imagination in the Victorian era’s most significant poets makes evident, however, their critical position. “The history of nineteenth century English poetry,” says Mr. Johnson, “records a gradual, but radical, shift in the relationship of the artist to his public, with the three poets just mentioned [Tennyson, Browning, and Arnold] occupying a position at dead center of forces which were in opposition. And these forces were the public conscience of the man of letters who comes forward as the accredited literary spokesman of his world, and the private conscience of the artist who conceives that his highest allegiance must be to his own aesthetic sensibilities.”

The Alien Vision of Victorian Poetry reveals the victories and defeats of each of these three writers as he attempted to cope with this duality; and it illuminates what is best in the study of great minds, for the dilemmas of the Victorians have overtones of meaning and implication for the dilemmas of every kind of creativity in the world today.

PHILIP BURNHAM

[Head of the English Department at St. Paul’s School]

THE BOYDS OF BLACK RIVER. By Walter D. Edmonds ['21]. Dodd, Mead and Company. $3.00.

“The Boyds of Black River”, as its dedicatory sentence indicates, is the “imagined story” of a real house—the house of neighbors and old friends of the author and his family. The book is also somewhat autobiographical, in the sense that the story is told in the first person, by a young boy—who is twelve when the story begins in 1900—not unlike Walter Edmonds at that age in the sympathetic keenness of his observation of the country and its manifold occupations, of people, particularly country people, and of animals; in the charm, too, which this particular dwelling held for him; an old house; a house whose hospitality was then, and is now, as real as itself.

The house is accurately described, ‘broad and low under the elms,’ and its low ceilings which give a sense of shelter in cold weather, its staircase leading down into the living room, and the small trap door through which the little boy said his prayers to his mother below; the wide verandah looking south over a meadow, and east across the valley of the Black River to low wooded hills beyond. The book achieves unity mainly through a multiplicity of descriptive passages—always short, often mere suggestions—which make one see, in varying weather, in varying time of day and year, the house, its meadows, fields, and pastures, and the work in them, the small canal, the river, and the forest; and through which are perceived, beyond the life of the main characters, the poorer, harder life of farmers and woodsmen.
With this for a unifying setting, the book consists of a series of episodes: the misadventures of an early automobile; a fight between bull terriers, 'for the honor of the county'; a horse race; a story of sheep-killing, on a misty summer night, by a pack of marauding dogs; a tale of stealing a colt—with an extenuating motive; and of a deer hunt on a snowy November day. In the course of all this, the hero and the heroine have married, have had a child, and have stayed married, despite the hero's preoccupation with horses, and in spite, too, of a vigorous effort by a charming young lady from New York.

As in most of Walter Edmonds' longer works, it is the minor characters, rather than the main ones, that count. They are numerous. Many are very briefly, though clearly, glimpsed. Above them all, and better than anything else in this pleasant, often amusing, sometimes exciting, series of tales, stand Francis Hughes, who took care of the hapless sheep, and Femus, his dog: comic characters, not much good either of them; but the moment of pathos that occurs just after Femus is killed is what one remembers most vividly when one has laid down the book.

J. B. E., '19

CORRECTIONS

Two errors occur in the 1952 New York Hockey Game Program's list of the men who played on the S.P.S. Hockey Team of fifty years ago. The name of Lawrence Havemeyer Butt, '03, was wrongly given as Brett; and the name of Chester Coursen Levis, '03, was misspelled Lewis.

The New Boy list in the Autumn 1952 issue of the Alumni Horae contains an error of omission for which the Editor apologizes:

Walter Heulings Lippincott, Jr., who entered the Third Form last September, in addition to being the son of an Alumnus, W. H. Lippincott, '28, as reported, is also the grandson and great-grandson of Alumni, Paul D. Howe, '07, is his grandfather, and Arthur W. Howe, '76, who died January 21, 1953, was his great-grandfather.
S. P. S. SERVICE LIST—ADDITIONS AND CHANGES


'17—Capt. H. W. Baltazzi, USN, Headquarters, 1st Naval District, Room 901, 495 Summer Street, Boston 10, Mass.

'18—Rear Admiral Hubert W. Chandler, USN.

'19—Brig. Gen. W. S. Biddle, Military Assistance Div., Headquarters EUCOM, APO 128, c/o Postmaster, NYC.

'20—Col. J. R. McKeel, USA, 4530 N. Bay Road, Miami Beach, Florida.

'24—Lt. Col. Z. B. Phelps, Jr., USA.

'26—Capt. J. W. MacMiller, Jr., 4th Signal Service Group, APO 403, c/o Postmaster, NYC.


'29—Comdr. G. Q. Thorndike, USNR, c/o CINCNELM, Navy 100, FPO New York, N. Y.

'30—Capt. W. C. McGuickin, c/o G. L. Catlin, Whitefield, N. H.

'33—Lt. Col. R. M. Parker, USA, 116 East 53rd Street, New York 22, N. Y.

'36—Capt. R. B. Duane, Jr., MC, USA, Fort Benning, Georgia.


'42—Lt. G. S. Grove, USN.

'45—E. S. Low, U. S. Army.

'45—Sgt. E. M. P. Thomas, USMCR, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

'46—Paul G. Brown, USMC, Casual Company, Quantico, Va.

'47—Lt. G. W. Ford, USA.

'47—Ensign W. E. Quimby, USN, USS Sproston (DDE-577), c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

'47—Ensign S. S. Whelan, Jr., USNR.

'47—Lt. R. F. Whitmer, 3d, USA.

'48—B. L. Coley, Jr., USN.


'48—Ensign O. G. Gayley, USN, CVB-43, c/o Fleet Post Office, NYC.

'48—H. W. Havemeyer, USA, Artillery, 1518 Bessie Ave., Lawton, Okla.

'48—Cpl. J. A. Inslee, Signal Corps, USA, 813 East Clinton St., Huntsville, Alabama.

'48—Ensign R. M. McLane, USN.

'48—Ensign A. P. Neilsen, USN, USS Wasp (CVA-13), c/o Fleet Post Office, NYC.

'48—Ensign Z. B. Phelps, 3d, USNR.

'48—Lt. G. S. Steele, Jr., USA, 1601 Snow Rd., Lawton, Okla.

'49—Midshipman W. F. A. Stride, USN, 5351 Bancroft Hall, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

'50—2nd Lt. J. L. Harrison, Jr., Anti Aircraft Artillery.

'51—Pfc. A. L. Smith, Jr., USMCR, MAG, NATTC, Brs. 149, Memphis, Tenn.

ADDRESS CHANGES

The following changes of address have been made in our mailing list since last November. We shall be glad to receive additional changes and corrections.

'82—Francis Fisher Kane, Kingstown Road, Peace Dale, Rhode Island.
'90—Arthur Stanwood Pier, 16 Louisburg Square, Boston, Mass.
'92—Harry F. Allen, 1756 Midvale Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
'92—Clayton Pierce, Rumson Country Club, Rumson, N. J.
'93—Ralph Ranlet, 420 East 59th Street, New York 22, N. Y.
'93—Selden Spencer, 19 Washington Terrace, St. Louis 12, Mo.
'95—Thomas Burton McIntire, 303 Linwood Street, New Britain, Conn.
'96—Gouverneur Morris W. Phelps, South Ashfield, Mass.
'96—George Cass Shelby, 319 College Ave., S. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.
'98—Sylvestre Y. L'Horraine, 21 Maculloch Ave., Morristown, N. J.
'99—Philip Walton Livermore, 23 East 63rd Street, New York 21, N. Y.
'01—Trowbridge Callaway, Dick & Merle-Smith, 48 Wall St., New York 5, N. Y.
'02—Percy Shiras Brown, 15 Dartmouth Street, Laconia, N. H.
'03—Fairman Rogers Dick, Dick & Merle-Smith, 48 Wall St., New York 5, N. Y.
'03—John Saunders Kilner, Black Pond, Plymouth Union, Vt.
'03—Chester Courson Levis, 63 Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y.
'04—Samuel Eliot Henry, 14 W. Elm Street, Chicago, Ill.
'05—J. Kearsley M. Harrison, Harvard Club, 27 West 44th St., New York 36, N. Y.
'05—Walton H. Holmes, Jr., c/o Harrison Hotel, Cynthia, Kentucky.
'06—Louis C. Seavers, Box 470, Lake Forest, Ill.
'06—Benjamin Casper Thompson, 421 Peruvian Ave., Palm Beach, Fla.
'07—Evans Rogers Dick, Dick & Merle-Smith, 48 Wall St., New York 5, N. Y.
'07—Solon Osmond Richardson, Hillcrest Hotel, Toledo, Ohio.
'08—Gerald Easton, 510 Park Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.
'10—Wendel Speer Kuhn, 2000 F Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.
'11—James Flanagan Dechert, 1310 Robbins Street, Santa Barbara, Calif.
'11—Edward Lloyd Lomax, 322 Santa Clara Avenue, Redwood City, Calif.
'14—Peter Brierley Mayo, Suite 2630, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill.
'15—Herbert de Leon Henriques, 202 Indian Ave., Newport, R. I.
'15—Justus Oscar Ruperti, Bayshore Royal Hotel, Tampa, Fla.
'18—Arthur Jennings Cox, Wapiti (via Cody), Wyoming.
'18—Rowe Browning Metcalf, Judd's Bridge Road, New Milford, Conn.
'19—Warren Dwight Brewer, Crescent Beach Road, Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y.
'19—Hunter Goodrich, Charlotte Refining Co., Pineville Road, Charlotte, N. C.
'19—Fergus Reid, Jr., Dick & Merle-Smith, 48 Wall St., New York 5, N. Y.
'20—Henry Augustus Berwind, Jr., 7401 Cresheim Road, Philadelphia 19, Pa.
'20—Martin Burrell Biddle, 1655 Canyon Road, Santa Fé, New Mexico.
'20—Charles Edgar Lee, 347 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.
'20—Edward Cooke Wilcox, 146 Pennsylvania Avenue, Westminster, Md.
'21—August Zinser, Jr., Duck Pond Road, Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y.
'22—Edward Sheldon Stewart, 2 Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y.
'22—William Hood Stewart, Hampton Lane, New Canaan, Conn.
'23—Hugh Goodhue, 310 Arlington Drive, Pasadena, Calif.
'23—Douglas Robinson, R.D. 1, Mohawk, N. Y.
'23—James Henry Williams, Jr., 36 West Wheelock Street, Hanover, N. H.
'24—John Wilkie Gilbert, 422 N. Cliffwood Ave., Los Angeles 49, Calif.
'25—H. Edward Manville, Mussel Point Road, Gloucester, Mass.
'26—Granville Oldfield Barclay, 1035 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
'26—Andrew Bart Berger, Jr., 125 East 71st Street, New York 21, N. Y.
'27—George Grenville Merrill, 100 E. Chase St., Baltimore 2, Md.
'27—Lamar Soutter, 577 Bridge Street, Dedham, Mass.
'27—Wellington Wells, Jr., Mixter & Co., 35 Congress Street, Boston, Mass.
'28—Richard Brooke Roberts, 4430 Linnean Ave., N.W., Washington 8, D. C.
'29—James Whitney Fosburgh, 203 East 60th Street, New York 22, N. Y.
'29—John Hunter Lay, 2223 Frederic Street, Boise, Idaho.
'30—Francis Jenkins Danforth, Jr., Brushy Hill Road, Newtown, Conn.
'30—Thomas Wheeler Dewart, 341 North Street, Greenwich, Conn.
'30—Parmely Webb Herrick, 51 rue de la Faisanderie, Paris, France.
'30—Linsly Rudd Williams, Jr., 180 Pearsall Drive, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
'31—Henry Hodge Brewster, 71 Columbine Road, Milton 87, Mass.
'31—John Misroon Fairbanks, Wheeler Hill Rd., Wappingers Falls, N. Y.
'31—Thomas Leiter, Aiken, South Carolina.
'31—Milton Lee Pruyan, 120 Seagate Road, Palm Beach, Florida.
'31—Grenville Kane Walker, 125 East 72nd Street, New York 21, N. Y.
'32—Bruce Babcock, 10 Clevelin Drive, Rochester 10, N. Y.
'32—George Hollister Hogle, 2501 Palisade Avenue, New York 63, N. Y.
'32—Joseph Horne Holmes, Colonial Road, New Canaan, Conn.
'32—Samuel Wynne Mills, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.
'32—Frederick Pomeroy Palen, 640 Avenue I., Northeast, Winter Haven, Fla.
'32—Lawason Riggs, 3d, Rivermiles, Missouri.
'32—Oscar M. Schloss, Bigelow Apartments, Pittsburgh 19, Pa.
'32—Millard Watts Smith, 6461 Arumida Cresta, La Jolla, Calif.
'33—Newton Buckner, 275 Hoosick Street, Troy, N. Y.
'33—Arthur Murray Dodge, 439 East 51st Street, New York, N. Y.
'33—John Cotton Catherwood, Indian Hill Farm, Link Road, Lynchburg, Va.
'34—James Viles, 22 Beckman Place, New York 22, N. Y.
'35—Danforth Jackson, 140 Joicey Blvd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
'35—Colles Eoe Stowell, Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc., 512 California Company
   Building, New Orleans 12, La.
'35—Robert Hugh Thorp, c/o Medical Dept., Imperial Oil, Ltd., 56 Church St.,
   Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
'35—Haven Waters, 110 Dana Place, Englewood, N. J.
'36—Albert James Myer, Jr., R. F. D., Cove Road, Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y.
'37—Robert Brayton Nichols, Thetford, Vermont.
'37—Henry Melville Parker, 69 Reservoir Street, Cambridge, Mass.
'38—Arthur Douglas Dodge, 45 Dyar Lane, Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan.
'38—Peter Henderson, Jr., 882 Fernwood Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey.
'38—Kenyon Vickers Painter, Jr., P. O. Box 865, Phoenix, Arizona.
'38—James Taylor Soutter, 577 Bridge Street, Dedham, Mass.
'38—Ogden Williams, 455 East 57th Street, New York 22, N. Y.
'39—Thomas Woodhouse Bakewell, 494 Mountain Road, West Hartford, Conn.
'39—George Platt Brett, 3d, Montrose Avenue, Asheville, N. C.
'39—Richard Bennett Church, West End Road, East Hampton, L. I., N. Y.
'39—Charles Ralph Hickox, Jr., 3920 Military Rd., N.W., Washington, D. C.
'39—Robert Bensen Meyer, Jr., 430 East 56th Street, New York 22, N. Y.
'39—Francis Jamison Rue, Jr., Rue, Donoho & Co., 1416 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa.

'40—James Forney Bodine, 241 Radnor-Chester Road, Radnor, Pa.

'40—William Oliver Boswell, 890 Winona Blvd., Rochester 17, N. Y.

'40—Josiah Howe Vose Fisher, 10403 Muir Place, Kensington, Md.

'40—Andrew Bartlett Jones, Loughill Rd., Woodbridge P. O., Westville, Conn.

'40—Bayard LeRoy King, Apt. 39, Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico.

'40—Joseph Feder McCrindle, 1040 Park Avenue, New York 23, N. Y.

'40—Frederic Lincoln Rockefeller, 824 41st Street, Des Moines 12, Iowa.


'40—Frederic Collins Wheeler, Jr., 614 Brookside Avenue, Ithan P. O., Pa.

'41—Bronson Winthrop Chanler, 2 Joy Street, Boston, Mass.

'41—William Manierre Henderson, c/o C. S. Rector, 25 E. 10th St., New York, N. Y.

'41—Joseph Christoffel Hoagland, Jr., Rumson, New Jersey.

'41—Verner Zevola Reed, 3d, 20 Charles River Street, Charles River, Mass.

'42—Robert Ovens Derrick, Jr., 5441 North Kenmore Ave., Chicago 40, Ill.

'42—Frederick Rogers Drayton, Jr., 1356 Monk Road, Gladwyne, Pa.


'42—Ery Whitaker Kehaya, Jr., Hickory Lane, New Canaan, Conn.

'42—Gordon Buchanan Leib, 129 East 69th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

'42—Devereux Haigh Lippitt, 662 Drayton, Savannah, Georgia.

'42—Robert Grier Monroe, 125 East 61st Street, New York, N. Y.

'42—Robert Woodward Morgan, Jr., 5 Valley Road, Concord, Mass.

'42—Grant Barney Schley, 3d, 45 East End Avenue, New York 23, N. Y.

'42—William Russell Scott, Jr., 50 East 81st Street, New York 28, N. Y.

'42—John Gibson Stevenson, One Conway Lane, Ladue 20, Missouri.

'42—Andrew Anderson Thompson, 1209 Bonnie Brae, Houston 6, Texas.

'43—William Allen Belden, 5132 East Fort Lowell Road, Tucson, Arizona.

'43—Robert Henry Bucknall, 707 North Carrizo, Midland, Texas.

'43—Randolph Catlin, Jr., 525 East 68th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

'43—Louis Anthony Cox, 1507 33rd Street, Washington, D. C.

'43—Eric Warne Dunn, 120 East 79th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

'43—William Maxwell Evarts, Jr., 1435 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.


'43—Richard Hamblin Hazleton, Kettle Creek Road, Weston, Conn.

'43—Julian Tobey Leonard, Jr., c/o Procter & Gamble Co., 113-25 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N. Y.

'43—Charles Simonton McCain, Jr., 932 Monrovia Street, Shreveport, La.

'43—Robert Morgan Pennoyer, Eagle Ridge Road, West Orange, N. J.

'43—William Schoellkopf, Jr., McDonald & Co., 120 Broadway, New York 5, N. Y.

'43—Lloyd Barney Schultz, c/o Lloyd G. Schultz, Esq., 230 Grand Street, New York 13, N. Y.

'43—Kenneth Mather Seggerman, Jr., c/o Mrs. Kenneth Simpson, 109 East 91st Street, New York 28, N. Y.

'43—Thomas Treat Solley, 8160 Sycamore Road, Indianapolis, Indiana.

'43—Carnes Weeks, Jr., 107 Lane Road, Charlottesville, Virginia.


'44—Josiah Humphrey Child, Jr., Stone & Webster, Inc., 90 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

'44—James Harvey Clark, P.O. Box 112, Pebble Beach, Calif.

'44—Bayard Delafield Clarkson, Greenvale, L. I., N. Y.
14—Geoffrey Macdonald Coley, 22 Embankment Road, Boston 14, Mass.
14—James Douglas Hay, Tollygunge Club, Calcutta, India.
14—Philip Ranson James, 23 East 74th Street, New York 21, N. Y.
14—Seymour Horace Knox, 3d, c/o Dominick & Dominick, 14 Wall Street, New
York 5, N. Y.
14—Lewis Thompson Preston, 655 Park Avenue, New York 21, N. Y.
14—Prentice Talmage, Jr., 4 Stuyvesant Oval, Apt. 3-F, New York 9, N. Y.
14—James Timpson, 43 Auerbach Lane, Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y.
15—Gordon Taft Cheney, 121 11th Street, Safford, Arizona.
15—Lee Corbin Eddison, 22 Church Street, Weston, Mass.
16—Meacham Hitchcock, 2905 Fairmount Blvd., Cleveland 18, Ohio.
15—Robert Elwyn Preston, 615 North Main St., Ann Arbor, Michigan.
15—Louis Lee Stanton, Jr., 1824 Winston Road, Charlottesville, Va.
15—William Stewart, Split Rock Road, Syosset, L. I., N. Y.
15—Edward Hallam Tuck, Château de Rougemont, Rougemont, Switzerland.
15—Charles Augustus Van Rensselaer, 3d, 300 Park Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.
16—Bradford Alan Arthur, c/o Mrs. Grace Hunt, 2729 Slauson Ave., Huntington
Park, Calif.
16—Harrison Koons Caner, 3d, 163 Highland Street, Dedham, Mass.
16—Arthur Wendell Gardner, 5126 Albemarle St., N.W., Washington 8, D. C.
16—Fran John Petrinovic, Casilla 2757, Santiago, Chile.
17—George Phelps Mellick Belshaw, Old Orchard Road, Greenwich, Conn.
17—John Williams Harrison, 2d, Parsonage Road, Greenwich, Conn.
17—Bradley Lancaster Coley, Jr., 55 East End Avenue, New York 28, N. Y.
17—Caldwell Christopher Colt, 625 Park Avenue, New York 21, N. Y.
17—William Hamilton Greswold, 3d, 40 Bay 3, Islip, L. I., N. Y.
16—David M. Hawkings, 127 East 90th Street, New York 28, N. Y.
18—Harold Warren Knight, 3d, 202 Park Place, Charlottesville, Virginia.
18—Richard Kirtland Michler, One Plympton Street, Cambridge 38, Mass.
18—Steven Mohl, 1680 York Avenue, New York 28, N. Y.
18—William King Norris, Mayflower Apts., Bryn Mawr, Pa.
17—Hugh Eustis Paine, Jr., 157 East 72nd Street, New York 21, N. Y.
18—Joseph Stolph Sherer, 3d, 607 Forest Court, Clayton, Missouri.
18—Carl William Timpson, Jr., 43 Auerbach Lane, Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y.
18—William Watts, 325 East 72nd Street, New York 21, N. Y.
19—Robert Frank Harris, 2310 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
19—Anthony Speaker King, 430 East 57th Street, New York 22, N. Y.
19—Compton Rees, Jr., 1513½ Branard, Houston, Texas.
19—Peter Adrian Rubel, 315 Warren Street, Brookline, Mass.
20—Peter Mansfield Philipps, Box 457, Chatham, Mass.
20—Robert Lewis Easton, Jr., Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y.
20—John Tucker Hasler, 366 Stewart Avenue, Garden City, N. Y.
21—Erville Byron Maynard, Jr., One Christ Church Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms,
Michigan.
21—Elliott Bates McKee, Jr., 1237 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.
22—Ralph Hudson Coffin, Jr., 423 Berkeley Road, Haverton, Pa.
22—Ethelbert Nevin, 2d, Oak Hill Park, Elmira, N. Y.
22—David Deas Sinkler, 314 Conestoga Road, Wayne, Pa.
FORM NOTES

'87—MALCOLM KENNETH GORDON had a surprise birthday party this winter, his eighty-fifth. Members of his family and the boys of the Malcolm Gordon School made plans—and kept the secret till breakfast on the 10th of January. "At breakfast," wrote Mr. Gordon:

"... the boys were so quiet and calm I thought they were ill; it caused me alarm. But soon it was plain some secret was brewing, for they ceased at a signal their drinking and chewing, and wild with excitement each rose to extend felicitations, good wishes, and such, without end."

Mr. Gordon's poem, which he wrote for the many who had sent him greetings, then related the day's festivities, whose climax was, of course, the cake:

"Some three feet square and fitted with handles, and around its frame were 35 candles."

'87—The Reverend EVERETT P. SMITH recently addressed the boys of the Malcolm Gordon School. His encouraging talk was well received. Bert Wong, his reporter in the "Scribbler," concludes, "I think that if we all stick to it, almost all of us will become successful men."

'88—J. CRAIG POWERS, Chairman for his Form's Sixty-fifth Reunion, has made reservations, and hopes to have several members of his Form join him at the School for Anniversary. Mr. Powers is Vice-President and Chairman of the Board of the Lincoln Rochester Trust Company.

'93—LAWRASON RIGGS, who is a member of the Board of Directors of the Near East College Association and a Trustee of the Girls' College at Istanbul, is going abroad in April to visit the Near East Colleges.

'02—JOHN G. GEORGE is engaged in farming and flour milling, and living at 4301 East Broadway, Tucson, Arizona.

'03—E. LAURENCE WHITE, 50th Reunion Chairman, wishes all members of the Form to know that Saturday evening, May 31st, after the boat races, they are invited by Mr. and Mrs. JOHN R. MC-LANE to a buffet supper at their house.

A dozen men have already notified Mr. White that they are coming back for Anniversary.

'04—HARMAR D. DENNY, JR., was nominated by the President on March 11th to be a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

'05—FRANCIS B. TRUDEAU has resigned as president of the Board of Trustees of the Trudeau tuberculosis sanatorium at Saranac Lake, New York, but will continue as a Trustee.

'07—LAWRENCE MCK. MILLER played the role of Wilson, last November, in a presentation of "The Late George Ap- ley" by The Amateur Comedy Club.

'08—JULIAN MALCOLM moved from Hamden, Connecticut to Florida last September. His new address is: P. O. Box 768, Pompano Beach, Florida.

'09—The Reverend JOSEPH SPENCER KENNARD, JR., is teaching at Benedict College and living at 1408 Senate Street, Columbia, South Carolina.

'11—CHARLES D. Dickey has been appointed one of the five new members of the Business Advisory Council.

'11—RODNEY CORNING WARD was elected first vice-president of the Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York.

'13—VAN HENRY CARTWELL, for fifteen years vice-president of the Garden City Publishing Company, is now on the executive staff of the Book-of-the-Month Club. He has written several books, most of them on the theatre, several in collaboration with Bennett Cerf. His "Shakespeare Arranged for Modern Reading" was a selection of the Literary Guild.

'13—CHARLES ALEXANDER ROOK, JR., lives at 1258 El Centro Avenue, Hollywood 38, California. He is finishing his 27th year on the Los Angeles Times.

'14—FRANCIS JAMISON RUE, formerly with the Bankers Trust Company in New York, has moved to Philadelphia, and is now with Cooke and Bieler, Inc., 1416 Chestnut Street.
16—B. Brewster Jennings has been elected to the campaign advisory committee of the Greater New York Fund.
16—H. Kendall Kelley has been elected President of the United States Figure Skating Association, and William O. Hickok, 4th, '23, is a member of its Executive Committee.
17—Warner Johnson Banks is working with the Union Barge Line Corporation, in Houston, Texas.
17—An exhibition of paintings by William F. C. Ewing took place early in March, at Knoedler’s, in New York.
17—Howland B. Jones has his own automobile business, the Howland B. Jones Motor Company, at 100 Newman Springs Road, Red Bank, New Jersey.
17—Donald Phelps Welles is vice president of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, in Chicago.
18—Henry Clifford Gayley is Treasurer of Schenley Industries.
19—Belden Wigglesworth is in the accounting department, guided missile division, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation. He lives in Laguna Beach, California.
20—Asa B. Davis is an assistant secretary of J. P. Morgan & Co., Inc.
21—Harris Duncombe Colt was one of the speakers at the opening of an exhibition illustrative of biblical times at the Archaeological Museum of New York University, last November. Among the articles exhibited were some found by one of Colt’s expeditions.
22—Francis Bradley has for the past twenty years been working full time with Moral Re-Armament in the United States and Canada and also in Britain and Europe. “It has been heartening,” he writes, “to see the growing response to Moral Re-Armament in almost every nation in the world. That response has been not to a movement, but to the truths that in all ages have kindled the hearts of men. . . . Moscow has taken note of this advance in a sustained radio attack on MRA. The latest of these broadcasts was from Tashkent, 400 miles north of the Kashmir border, and beamed for India and Pakistan. . . .”
22—William Byrd, Jr., is working at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at Silver Spring, Maryland.
22—Herman Frasch Whiton was reported in the last issue of the Alumni Horae to have been the skipper of the American six-metre yacht Llanoria, which lost the opening race in the Olympic competition at Helsinki last summer. The Alumni Horae’s statement was inaccurate: the boat’s name was Llanoria; and incomplete: the Llanoria, with Whiton at the helm, finally won the Olympic championship.
23—William C. Breed, Jr., a vice-president of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, has been appointed chairman of the Society’s Greater New York committee, which seeks to raise $300,000.
23—John Randolph Burke is Assistant to the Managing Director of the Bryn Mawr Hospital.
23—David M. Keiser was general chairman of the Friends’ Fund Campaign of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society.
23—Robert Sutter’s business is the Servisoft Soft Water Service, 11653 Gateway Boulevard, Los Angeles 64, California.
23—William A. W. Stewart, Jr., has been elected president of the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary.
23—R. Beavan Woodward, Jr., formerly of Satterlee, Browne and Matthews, New York, has moved to Florida, and is living at 8 Spanish Main, Tampa.
24—The Reverend Henry Brevoort Cannon is Rector of the Church of the Redeemer, in Morristown, New Jersey.
24—Richard M. Hurd resigned last November 1st as Executive Vice-President of Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America to form his own firm of Pringle, Hurd & Co., 30 Pine St., New York, dealing in real estate and mortgage financing. Upon his resignation, he was elected a trustee of the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association.
25—Winthrop G. Brown is Deputy to the Minister for Economic Affairs, at the American Embassy in London.
'25—E. Herrick Low has been elected one of the vice-chairmen of the March Red Cross Fund Drive.

'25—Edward S. Moore, Jr., executive vice-president of the National Biscuit Company, was elected a director of the Republic Aviation Corporation.

'26—Nahum Edward Jennison has opened his own office as a consulting engineer (heating, ventilating, electrical) at 200 Main Street, Burlington, Vermont, and is living at Essex, Vermont.


'26—Herbert Scheftel, president of Telenews Productions, Inc., has been elected president of Greenwich House, a settlement house at 27 Barrow Street, New York.

'27—Lyttleton Fox is acting as counsel to the U. S. Navy Purchasing Office in London.

'27—Samuel W. Hawley is vice-president of the Bridgeport People's Savings Bank in Bridgeport, Conn.

'27—Behrne Lay, Jr., was co-author of "Above and Beyond," a new screen play presenting the story of Col. Paul Tibbets, who flew the plane carrying the atom bomb to Hiroshima.

'27—George S. Patterson has been elected president of the Buckeye Pipe Line Co., 30 Broad St., New York.

'27—J. C. Rathborne has been elected a director of the Times-Picayune Publishing Company.

'27—James Gamble Rogers, Jr., has joined Fox, Wells and Company, 270 Park Avenue, New York.

'27—Roland Ruutz-Rees is associated with Kaman Aircraft Corporation, manufacturers of helicopters, at Windsor Locks, Connecticut.

'27—Reeve Schley, Jr., has been elected a director of the Underwood Corporation. He is also a director and member of the executive committee of the Howe Sound Company.

'27—The Children's Aid Society, of which Morgan Dix Wheelock is president, has recently celebrated the Hundredth Anniversary of its founding.

'28—Dunbar Bostwick's method of bringing a lame trotting horse back to racing form is described in the New York Herald-Tribune of December 13, 1952. When Chris Spencer went lame after winning the Gotham Classic in 1950, Bostwick took him back to his farm at Shelburne, Vermont, and towed him behind his rowboat, beginning with a five-minute work-out which was gradually lengthened to an hour. The method was successful: Chris won the two-mile at Roosevelt Raceway in September, 1952, and in October, he won the Gotham mile and one-half for the second time, in 3:09.

'28—George R. Clark, vice-president of the Girard Trust Corn Exchange Bank, is on the Board of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, and Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society. He writes: "The association with Mr. White is one for which I will be forever grateful, as he developed my interest in various phases of natural history."

'28—George Caspar Homans has been appointed Professor of Sociology at Harvard.

'28—Jack Iams is at work on a new detective story: "this one's background is a New England boys' school. It is not, I assure you, S.P.S., except perhaps in a few physical details." He is also editing a State Department condensed history of the United States, in 'comic book' form: "we prefer the term 'cartoon narrative.'"

'28—Theodore I. Reese is head of the English Department at the Noble and Greenough School, in Dedham, Massachusetts.

'29—Edward Godfrey Miller has resigned as Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs and is again practicing law in New York, with the firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, of which he is a partner.

'29—John M. Simpson's efficient running of the A. M. Castle warehouse chain, of which he has been president
since 1944, is the subject of an article in "The Iron Age" for December 11.

'30—ARCHIBALD COX's resignation as Chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board was accepted by President Truman on December 4, 1952.

'30—WILLIAM G. FOULK and his partner, representing the Racquet Club of Philadelphia, recently won their match in the annual Philadelphia-New York court tennis doubles tournament.

'30—EDWARD DUDLEY HUME JOHN- son, of the Department of English, Princeton University, recently lectured on Matthew Arnold's "Sohrab and Rustum" over Radio WCBSt. His new book, "The Alien Vision of Victorian Poetry," is reviewed, on another page of this issue of the \textit{Alumni Horae}, by Philip Burnham, Head of the English Department at the School.

'31—CALEB FELLOWS FOX, 3d, is working with the American Pulley Company, 4200 Wissahickon Avenue, Philadelphia 29, Pa.

'31—BRUCE HOWE is an archaeologist at the Oriental Institute in Chicago.

'31—HUNTER MOSS now has his own firm, Hunter Moss & Co., appraisers, at 3 East Lexington St., Baltimore 2, Md.

'31—TALBOT RANTOUL has been appointed Merchandise Manager for C. H. Masland and Sons, manufacturers of rugs and carpets, with headquarters at 295 Fifth Avenue, New York.

'31—ALFRED G. VANDERBILT, president of the World Veterans Fund in the United States, has recently been in London for the Fund's third general assembly. Another item of news about Vandervbilt is that his two-year-old colt, Native Dancer, has been voted the champion race-horse of the year 1952.

'32—ALFRED THORNTON BAKER, 3d, is now with \textit{Time Magazine}, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

'32—An interesting account of the founding of W. R. Grace & Co., of which J. PETER GRACE, Jr., the founder's grandson, is now president, appeared recently in \textit{The New York Times}.

'32—AUGUST HECKSCHER was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Girl Scout Council of Greater New York on January 22nd.

'32—FREDERICK P. PALEN, JR., has bought a house at 640 Avenue I, Northeast, Winter Haven, Florida.

'32—FRANCIS J. PELLEY is British Consul in Suez.

'32—SUMNER RULON-MILLER, JR., is working with the Franklin Baker Division of General Foods Corporation, in Hoboken, New Jersey.

'32—ALEXANDER O. VIETOR is curator of maps at Yale University. An exhibition of interesting recent additions to Yale's collection of more than 75,000 maps was held last December in the University Library.

'33—JOHN MCLA. CALLAWAY is working with the Group Attitudes Development Company in New York.

'33—WALTER B. TERRY, formerly of the Bank of New York, is now in the Investment Department of J. P. Morgan and Company, Incorporated.

'34—GEORGE F. BAKER, JR., was re-elected last December as treasurer of the Community Service Society.

'34—ALDEN S. BLOODGERT, JR., has been appointed by the Air Reduction Sales Company manager of their Pittsburgh district.

'34—CALDERON HOWE is a research scientist at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

'34—ALASTAIR B. MARTIN, United States amateur court tennis champion, was defeated last November by Pierre Etchetbaster, whom he had challenged for the world championship.

'34—EDMUND S. TWINING, JR., has been appointed by the Air Reduction Sales Company manager of their Boston district, in succession to A. S. Bloodget, Jr., 34.

'35—EDWARD DIGBY BALTZELL, JR., was awarded a Ph. D. degree in Sociology by Columbia University last spring. He had been teaching in the Sociology Department of the University of Pennsylvania for the previous four years. He wrote his Form Agent: "The more I have seen of life and studied about our society, the more I think
S. P. S. is a worth while institution.”

'35—In Collier’s magazine for March 21st, under the title of “The Upstairs Maid,” appears a chapter of “View from the Air,” HUgh Fosburgh’s new novel, which is reviewed by Gerald Chittenden on another page of this issue of the Alumni Horae.

'35—StepHEn CleGG RowAN, JR., wrote his Form Agent last November from Korea, where he was then in the front line—his battalion, the AAA unit of the 45th Division, being engaged in direct support of the infantry.

'35— Walter Tyrie Stevens is vice-president of Cia. de Productor Revlon de Cuba, Calle 17 No. 11, esq. N. Vedado, Havana, Cuba.

'36—Lieutenant Colonel Edward B. Whitman, Jr., is for the next four years to be at the Directorate of Intelligence, Hqs. USAF, Washington. For the past three years he has been Air Attaché to the U. S. Embassy, Prague.

'37—Captain John Churchill, USMCR, fighter plane pilot, has returned from active duty in Korea, where he flew 101 missions. He is now stationed in Miami.

'37—Watson B. Dickerman has been appointed an assistant vice-president of J. P. Morgan and Company, Inc.

'37—Charles Bancroft McLane, back from Russia, is spending this year writing his thesis for his Doctor’s degree at Columbia, his subject being “Soviet Policy towards the Chinese Communists, 1935-1949.” He has been living in Windsor, Vermont, and has also recently been on the Pacific coast, working in the libraries at Stanford University and at the University of Washington.

'37—Lawrence Burst Sperry is in Australia, as regional manager of Bendix International, the export division of the Bendix Aviation Corporation.

'38—William W. Bodine, JR., has been elected an officer of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is also taking an active part in the direction of many civic and philanthropic enterprises in Philadelphia.

'38—FreDerek Pope, JR., a Republican, was elected on November 4th to the Connecticut House of Representatives from the town of Fairfield, where he lives. Pope is a lawyer practising with the firm of Pullman, Comley, Bradley and Reeves, in Bridgeport, Conn.

'39—ClareNce Peabody Mitchell is working with the Sun Oil Company.

'39—Robert Griffith Page is returning to the United States this spring from Burma, where he has been Visiting Professor of Pharmacology, under the Point Four program, at the Medical College in Rangoon. He wrote last December in a letter to the Rector, “Students here are keen to learn. They come around after lectures and laboratory periods to ask questions. This is most encouraging in a country where little effort is made in the early years to have students think for themselves. I have been able to go on field trips into remote areas. Here the people are friendly and do all they can to provide hospitality. They are eager for medical care and come around to be examined. This willingness to accept aid makes one realize the importance of our foreign aid program which must be maintained if we are to help the peoples of this part of the world to find themselves and to emphasize to them the horrors of the red menace which hovers so close.”

'40—William Adamson, JR., for the past seven years volunteer line coach of Princeton University’s 150-pound varsity football team, relinquished his position last December, because of increased pressure of business activities. Mr. R. Kenneth Fairman, Director of Princeton Athletics, announcing Adamson’s withdrawal, said that Adamson had been an important factor in maintaining the undergraduates’ interest in 150-pound football.

'40—Captain Herbert Church, JR., has resumed teaching at the School, after a tour of active duty in Europe.

'40—John Frazier, JR., is with the National Committee for a Free Europe. 110 West 57th Street, New York.
'40—Joseph Feder McCardle has joined the publishing house of Julian Messner, Incorporated, New York, as associate editor.

'40—Scott W. Scully is working in the Legal Department of the Maine Central Railroad Company, at 232 St. John Street, Portland 4, Maine.

'40—George Washington Young, 3d, is a partner in the advertising firm of Crosby, Lloyd and Young, Incorporated, New York.

'41—Francis Innes Gowen Coleman has returned from Marseilles, where he had been for several years in the American Consulate General, and is now living at 415 Caversham Road, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

'41—Samuel C. Lawrence, Jr., is a physicist with the physical research unit of the Boeing Airplane Company.

'41—The Rev. Harry Boone Porter, Jr., until last June a Tutor and Fellow of the General Theological Seminary in New York, is now working for a D. Phil. (Ph. D.) degree in the history of Christian worship, at Worcester College, Oxford.

'41—Roger W. Shattuck, a Junior Fellow of the Society of Fellows at Harvard, has this February been giving a series of Lowell Institute lectures in Boston on "The Banquet Years: Literature and the Arts in France, 1885-1918."


'42—Herbert Luther Bodman, Jr., is on the staff of the American University in Beirut.

'42—A. Perry Morgan, Jr., is an instructor at the School of Architecture, Princeton University.

'42—The address of the Rev. Paul Matthews van Buren is Krayerrain 10, Basel, Switzerland.

'43—Robert Barr Deans, Jr., who has been with the Defense Department in Washington, is now with the Chase National Bank in New York.

'43—Bruce Anson Lushington is now in London, at 27 Eaton Place, S. W. 1. He is studying international law, having previously been an interpreter of Russian.

'43—Charles S. McCain, Jr., is living at 932 Monrovia Street, Shreveport, Louisiana, and working with the Hunt Oil Company.

'43—Thomas Treat Solley is living at 8160 Sycamore Road, Indianapolis 20, Indiana, and working with Eli Lilly and Company.

'43—Geoffrey Hunter Twining is working with Thortel Fireproof Fabrics, 101 Park Avenue, New York.

'43—Edward K. Welles, Jr., has been assigned district sales manager for all divisions of Besly-Welles Corporation in the east. His new address is North Street, Greenwich, Connecticut.

'44—Edward A. Lorkowicz is with the Chase National Bank, in New York.

'44—William Whitmore Vicinus, Jr., after three years in Brazil with duPont-Imperial, is now working in New York with J. H. Whitney and Company.

'45—Charles Lee Andrews, 3d, has returned to his Engineering-Sales work in the Plastics Division of the American Optical Company in Southbridge, Mass., after nearly two years of recalled duty in the USNR, in the course of which he was an officer aboard USS New (DDE 818) in Cuba, the West Indies and the Mediterranean; and then, as Assistant Officer in Charge, sailed in an LSSL 58 (a flat-bottomed craft of 157 feet, with a maximum speed of ten to twelve knots) from Astoria, Oregon, via San Diego, Hawaii and Midway, to Yokosuka, Japan.

'45—Douglas R. Coleman, Jr., is with the Mica Insulator Company in Schenectady, and is living at the Loudon Arms, Loudonville, New York.

'45—Joseph William Donner is in Athens, in the diplomatic service.

'45—Richard H. Soule is working in the NBC Networks Sales Department in New York, as a salesman assigned to the "Today" morning television show.

'45—Sergeant E. M. Parker Thomas, 2nd Battalion, 1st Marines, 1st Marine Division, is in the front lines in Korea.
His home address is: Nashawtae Road, Concord, Mass.

'45—WILLIAM H. WILLIS, JR., was recently discharged from the Army as a 1st Sergeant after two year's service in the Psychological Warfare branch. During the past year he had been attached to the Army's Headquarters in Heidelberg with the 301st Radio Broadcasting and Leaflet group.

'46—JOHN PETERINOVIC writes from Santiago de Chile, "If you ever know of any S.P.S. Alumni who are traveling to Santiago, and who may need help, just let me know." Petrinovic is assuming the direction of the interests left by his father, who died in 1951. These include several sales agencies, an 85,000-acre ranch and a lard and olive oil refinery in South America, a steamship company and two factories in London, and a manganese ore mine and other interests in South Africa. He has to visit these far-flung offices once a year, but lives in Santiago the rest of the time.

'47—THOMAS MORTON FRY is working with the Nufashond Narrow Fabric Co. of Canada, Ltd., St. Catherines, Ontario, Canada.

'48—F. KINGSBURY CURTIS, 2nd, is a first year Medical Student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

'48—ENSIGN OLIVER GORDON GAYLEY, commissioned at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Newport last October, is stationed aboard USS Coral Sea.

'49—HENRY P. McKean, JR., is doing post-graduate work in mathematics at Cambridge University under the direction of Professor Abram Besicovitch. A graduate of Dartmouth College, McKean has been awarded a Reynolds Scholarship.

'49—HENRY HEZEKIAH SPRAGUE is studying medicine at the University of Virginia.

'49—BYAM KERRY STEVENS, JR., has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Malcolm Gordon School.

'49—STEPHEN J. LEONARD, JR., has been studying this winter in Paris at the Sorbonne.

**YALE NOTES**

Scholars of the Second Rank (average of 85-89 for the academic year 1951-1952):

- GILBERT HART KINNEY, '48.
- HENDON CHUBB, 2d, '50.
- DAVID EDWARD POST LINDB, '50.
- GEORGE PALMER CHRISTIAN, JR., '51.
- FREDERICK GARDNER, '51.
- ELLIOTT BATES MCKEE, '51.
- RICHARD VARICK STOUT, '51.

Scholar of the First Rank (average of over 90 for the year 1951-1952):

- CARROLL SMITH BAYNE, JR., '49.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa:

- GILBERT HART KINNEY, '48.
- CARROLL SMITH BAYNE, JR., '49.

On December 11, 1952, the St. Paul's Alumni at Yale gathered for a dinner at the Fence Club. This was the first such meeting since the war, and the turn-out was very fine, 80 out of approximately 100 St. Paul's Alumni at Yale being present. The guest of honor was the Rector, Henry C. Kittredge, who spoke to us informally after dinner about recent developments at the School and answered a barrage of interested questions. The credit for organizing this highly successful evening belongs to RICHARD F. MILLER, '50, and PETER DE F. MILLARD, '50.

The Varsity hockey team was led by Capt. LAWRENCE M. NOBLE, '48, and included JOHN SCULLY, '49, and GEORGE C. BROOKE, '51, as linemen, and SAMUEL YONCE, '50, and GEORGE H. B. GOURD, '51, at defense.

DAVID S. INGALLS, JR., '52, a lineman, was captain of the Freshman hockey team; ALBERT G. SCHERER, 3d, '52, was its goalie.

ALEXANDER C. EWING, '49, and FRED-
ERICK GARDNER, '51, earned their Varsity squash letters. 
SERGEY OURUSOFF, '52, played on the Freshman squash team. 
LEVERETT S. MILLER, '49, played on the Varsity polo team which won the National Intercollegiate Indoor Championship. 
PETER ODDLEIFSON, '50, has been elected to the Executive Committee of Dwight Hall, the undergraduate religious center at Yale. 
MARTIN T. WHITMER, '50, was elected business manager of WYBC, the campus radio station. 
Dwight Bartholomew, '50, was elected historian of the Yale Glee Club. 
KENNETH G. REYNOLDS, JR., '50, is rowing for the second year on the Varsity crew; and STEPHEN REYNOLDS, '51, is on the Junior Varsity crew. 
CHAUNCEY F. DEWEY, '50, is a member of the Varsity debating squad. 
THOMAS O. WILLIAMS, '50, was elected production manager of the Yale Dramatic Association. 
HENDON CHUBB, 2d, '50, was elected to the Elizabethan Club. 
Editor's Note: For the above account of the St. Paul's School meeting at Yale, and for most of the notes that follow it, the ALUMNI HORAE is indebted to GILBERT H. KINNEY, '43, who, besides being elected to Phi Beta Kappa, was advertising manager for "Seventy-Five, The Study of a Generation in Transition," the anniversary volume of the Yale Daily News. 

HARVARD NOTES

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa: 
WALTER BLISS CARNOCHE, '49. 
CHARLES SWORDS HOPPIN, '49. 

Harvard College Scholarships: 
WALTER BLISS CARNOCHE, '49. 
FRANCIS DE LANCEY CUNNINGHAM, '49. 
CHARLES SWORDS HOPPIN, '49. 
GEORGE ARMSTRONG KELLY, '49. 
DAVID LLOYD GARRISH Scholarship: 
BENJAMIN MAKIHARA, '50. 
'49—B. Adams Hinds was on the Junior Varsity Football Team. 
'49—JOHN G. KELSO was Manager of the Varsity Football Team. 
'50—ROBERT AUGUSTUS GARDNER

MONKS is the representative from Adams House on the Student Council. 
'50—RICHARD PARMELEE PAINE is the treasurer of the International Activities Committee. 
'50—JOHN WELSH STOKES is the chairman of the Harvard German Exchange Program. 
'50 and '51—JOHN GUNDRY WARD was No. 3 and WILLIAM ROTCH WISTER, JR., was No. 5 on the Varsity Squash Racquets Team. 
'52—CLARKSON POTTER and PHILIP PRICE, JR., played on the Freshman Hockey Team. 

WILLIAMS NOTES

'49—ROBERT H. S. FRENCH is president of the Student Activities Committee, and a member of the Glee Club. He has been elected to Gargoyle, an honor society. 
'49—THEODORE W. FRIEND, 3d, played on the varsity soccer and squash teams. 
'49—ANTHONY S. KING played on the varsity football team. 
'49—FREDERICK A. TERRY, JR., is on the editorial board of the Williams Record. 

'51—HOVEY C. CLARK, JR., and WILLIAM G. PRIME were members of the skiing team. 
'51—MARK S. CLUETT is a member of the sailing club, and played on the varsity squash team. 
'51—MORTON T. SAUNDERS is a member of the Yacht Club and of the Chapel Committee. 
'52—JOHN H. CROCKER is on the Freshman Honor Roll. He played on the Freshman squash team.
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M. I. T. NOTES

'49—PHILIP W. BIANCHI is Business Manager of "Technique," M.I.T.'s yearbook.

'50—RICHARD G. MCKEE has been elected to KKE, an honorary fraternity of chemistry students, and also to Tau Beta Pi, the engineering equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa.

ENGAGEMENTS

'40—HENRY NORRIS PLATT, JR., to Miss Lenore Guest MacLeish, daughter of Mrs. McCull MacLeish of Jamestown, Rhode Island, and Mr. Norman Hillard MacLeish of Deer Isle, Maine, and St. Augustine, Florida.

'42—STEPHENV WHITNEY DICKEY to Miss Closange Virden Faulkner, daughter of Mrs. Donald MacKenzie Faulkner of Richmond, Virginia. Dickey is the son of Charles D. Dickey, '11.

'42—HUGH CAMPBELL WARD, JR., to Miss Diana Goss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey P. Goss, of Middlebury, Connecticut.

'44—WILLIAM PAUL HILLS to Miss Marian Flower Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Jones of Watertown, New York.

'44—ALLEN McBRIER SPERRY to Miss Robbie Gifen Oxnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Oxnard of Denver, Colorado.

'43—HENRY HEZEKIAH SPRAGUE to Miss Lucy Landon Ruffin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Julian Meade Ruffin of Durham, North Carolina.

'49—FREDERICK STAPLEY WOONHAM, 2d, to Miss Ann Hayden Brunei, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Brunei of New York.

MARRIAGES

'23—JOHN W. AITKEN to Mrs. Lillian Drummond Jennison, on August 28, 1952, at Reno, Nevada.

'25—HIRAM EDWARD MANVILLE, JR., to Miss Loret Charlotte Hawkins, on December 6, 1952, in Boston.

'34—ANGIER BIDDLE DUKES to Miss Maria Luisa de Arana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dario de Arana, of Madrid, on December 11, 1952, in Mexico City.

'39—WALCOTT BARD ALIG to Miss Katharine de Vaulogé, daughter of Viscount and Viscountess de Vaulogé, of Bernardville, New Jersey, on November 29, 1952, in Washington, D. C.

'39—DAVID CHALLINOR, JR., to Miss Joan Ridder, daughter of Mr. Victor F. Ridder, of New York, and of the late Mrs. Marie Thompson Ridder, on November 22, 1952.

'40—GEORGE HAROLD BLAXTER to Miss Barbara Reath Appleton, daughter of John A. Appleton, '09, and Mrs. Appleton, on January 3, 1953, in Sewickley, Pennsylvania.

'42—EDWIN ALAN RAMSDELL to Miss Marion Patricia Ord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Ord, on December 13, 1952, in Scarsdale, New York.

'43—JULIAN TOBEY LEONARD, JR., to Miss Angelica Merrill Griswold, daughter of Mr. Merrill Griswold of Boston and of Mrs. Emil Sorenson of Naples, on February 22, 1953, in Boston.

'43—W. C. BROOKS THOMAS to Miss Constance Beels, daughter of Mrs. Gerard Haro Beels of Aardenhout, the Netherlands, and the late Mr. Beels, on October 11, 1952, in Washington, D. C.

'45—LEE CORBIN EDDISON to Miss Grace Brewster Gere, daughter of Mr. Rollin Chester Gere, of Blue Bell, Pennsylvania, and the late Mrs. Grace Brewster Gere, on January 17, 1953, at Meadowbrook.

'45—NATHANIEL HARRISON ARTS-
horne to Miss Valerie Howard Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Banks Thomas, on March 7, 1953, in New York. Hartshorne is a son of the late Robert D. Hartshorne, '16.

'45—MEACHAM HITCHCOCK to Miss Jean Robinson Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hazard Robinson Hyde, on November 15, 1952, at Shaker Heights, Ohio.

'45—MALCOLM SCOLLAY LOW to Mrs. Joan Rutherford Russell, daughter of Mrs. Gordon Crothers of New York and of Mr. William Hamilton Russell of New York, on December 31, 1952, in New York. The Reverend Anson P. Stokes, Jr., '22, performed the ceremony.

'47—THOMAS MORTON FRY to Miss Cornelia Frances Ahern, daughter of Mrs. Frank G. Ahern, of Norwich, Connecticut, and the late Mr. Ahern, on February 14, 1953, in New York.

'47—HORACE FULLER HENRIQUES, Jr., to Miss Claire Ann Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Louis Werner, of St. Louis, on February 14, 1953, in St. Louis. Henriques is the son of H. F. Henriques, '17. Mrs. Henriques is the sister of Louis Werner, 2d, '41, and of Joseph G. Werner, '45.

'47—ENSIGN WILLIAM EVERETT QUIMBY, 2d, USN, to Miss Catherine Margaret Joan Chadwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ralph Chadwick, on December 13, 1952, in Montreal. Quimby is a son of W. T. Quimby, '21.

'48—HENRY PRATT MCKEAN, Jr., to Miss Sylvia Morse, of Hanover, New Hampshire.

'BIRTHS

'26—To Grayson M. P. Murphy and Mrs. Murphy (Mary E. Warren) their fifth child and second son, Howland Donaldson, on December 19, 1952.

'30—To EDWARD DUDLEY HUME JOHNSON and Mrs. Johnson (Laurie Vance), their third child, a daughter, Victoria Taylor, on February 13, 1953.

'31—To HENRY HODGE BREWER and Mrs. Brewer, their third child, a son, Henry Hodge, Jr., on July 29, 1952.

'32—To FRANCIS J. PELLEY and Mrs. Pelley (Nancy Lane), a daughter, Nancy League, on February 3, 1953, in Suez.

'33—To EUGENE H. WALKER and Mrs. Walker (Mary Morris), their second child, a daughter, Cynthia Rosanne, on October 14, 1952.

'34—To SHELTON WEEKS and Mrs. Weeks (Mary Q. Meyer), a son, their fourth child, on March 11, 1953.

'35—To DANIEL RICHARD SORTWELL, Jr., and Mrs. Sortwell (Nancy Bascom), a daughter, Cynthia Gerry, their third child, on December 30, 1952.

'36—To Captain RICHARD BACHE DUANE, Jr., and Mrs. Duane (Carolyn Woodward Philbin), their third child, a second daughter, Jessie Duane, on October 29, 1952, at Fort Benning.

'36—To PAUL C. NICOLSON, Jr., and Mrs. Nicholson (Adelaide R. McAlpin), their second daughter and fourth child, Adelaide McAlpin, on January 2, 1953.

'36—To ASA SHIVERICK, Jr., and Mrs. Shiverick (Patricia Coome), twin sons on March 4, 1953. They have two other children, a daughter and a son.

'36—To LT. COL. EDWARD B. WHITMAN, Jr., and Mrs. Whitman (Cherie Davenport), a son, their second child, Edward Bostwick, 3d, on December 17, 1952. Their first child, a daughter, Celia Winifred, was born April 8, 1951.

'37—To LAWRENCE HAYEMEYER BUTT and Mrs. Butt, a daughter, Deborah Jane, on July 1, 1952.

'37—To GEORGE NELSON LINDSAY, Jr., and Mrs. Lindsay (Mary S. Dickey), a
son, Stephen Whitney, their third child, on January 24, 1953.

'37—To William Simonton McCain and Mrs. McCain (Lurline Livingston), a son, William Simonton, Jr., on January 27, 1953.

'37—To Alexander Harvey Whitman and Mrs. Whitman (Sylvia Choate), a daughter, Jennifer, their fourth child, on January 28, 1953.

'38—To Robert Crooks Stanley, Jr., and Mrs. Stanley (Nancy Knothe), a son, Philip Timolet, their third child, on January 15, 1953.

'39—To Henry Raymond Hilliard, Jr., and Mrs. Hilliard (Anne F. Rose), their first son and third child, Henry Raymond, 3d, on November 25, 1952.

'40—To William Townsend Glidden and Mrs. Glidden (Jane Johnson Walsh), a son, William Townsend, Jr., on December 13, 1952.

'41—To Thomas Morrison Carnegie, 3d, and Mrs. Carnegie (Florence Herrick), a daughter, Catherine Ayer, on January 12, 1953.

'41—To Ronald Hugh Macdonald, 3d, and Mrs. Macdonald (Pamela Pardee), their second child, a daughter, Pamela, on November 8, 1952.

'42—To William Evarts Benjamin, 2d, and Mrs. Benjamin (Odette de Brunier), their second daughter, Alexandra Rogers, on November 14, 1952.

'42—To Osborn Elliott and Mrs. Elliott (Deirdre Spencer), a daughter, Cynthia, their second child, on March 19, 1953.

'44—To Elzey Gallatin Burkham, Jr., and Mrs. Burkham (Nancy Floyd), a daughter, Elizabeth Howe, their second child, on December 23, 1952.

'44—To Robert Otis Read, Jr., and Mrs. Read (Alden Hatch Calmer), a son, Charles Hatch, on November 17, 1952.

'44—To Prentice Talmage, Jr., and Mrs. Talmage (Sylvia Woolworth), a daughter, Sylvia Bill, on June 20, 1952.

'44—To Robert Watts and Mrs. Watts (Jane Marie Motl), their second child, a son, Bigelow Lawrence, on March 8, 1953.

'46—To John H. Leib and Mrs. Leib (Edna Brokaw Lowell), a daughter, Melissa Carr, their first child, on January 11, 1953.

'46—To Alexander Duncan Read and Mrs. Read (Sigh Janney Lynch), their second daughter, Susan, on February 27, 1953.

'47—To John Willys de Aguirre and Mrs. de Aguirre (Gertrude Ellen Devitt), on September 28, 1952, a son, John Willys, Jr.

'48—To Rensselaer Wardwell Bartram, Jr., and Mrs. Bartram (Anstiss McCormick Goodhart), a son, Frederick Rush, on October 22, 1952.

DECEASED

'76—Arthur Whitney Howe died in Philadelphia, January 21, 1953, at the age of ninety-three. A son of the late Bishop M. A. De Wolfe Howe, he was born May 15, 1859. Graduated from Brown University in 1880, he had been manager of E. A. Pearce & Co., stockbrokers, and had also been in the coal and iron business. He is survived by four sons, Arthur W. Howe, Jr., Paul D. Howe, '07, Williamson Howe, '17, and John Howe, '26; by a daughter, Mrs. Edwin F. Fish; and two brothers, M. A. De Wolfe Howe and Wallis E. Howe. His great-grandson, W. H. Lippincott, Jr., is a Third Former at the School.

'81—Richard Montgomery Livingston died at Nice, France, in 1943.

'95—Edgar Morris Phelps died at Slate Hill Farm, his place in Middletown, Rhode Island, February 5, 1953, at the age of seventy-six. Born in New Rochelle, N. Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delafield Phelps, he was graduated from the Columbia Law School in 1899, practised in New York City and then opened an office in New Rochelle, where he was Police Court judge for
many years. On retiring from active practice in 1916, he bought Slate Hill Farm, raised sheep and pigeons, and was a member of the Middletown Town Council. A nationally known pigeon fancier, he often judged New York shows. He is survived by his wife, the former Caroline Hunter Kane, and by three sons, Walter K. Phelps, Edgar D. Phelps and Robert M. Phelps.

95—NATHANIEL THEODORE WILSON died suddenly of a heart attack, December 31, 1952, in Roseland, Virginia. Born in Washington, D. C., February 28, 1877, the son of the late Nathaniel Wilson and Anne Hutton Wilson, he spent the years 1892 to 1895 at St. Paul's, and then went to Harvard. A merchant by profession, he was a member of Grace Episcopal Church, Massies Mill, and school board trustee for the Massies Mill district. He is survived by his wife, Christa Bell Wilson; by two sisters, Miss Alice Wilson, of Florence, Italy, and Mrs. Ernest Howe, of Litchfield, Connecticut; and by several nieces and nephews.

95—The following obituary of LAWRENCE WORTH WRIGHT has been contributed by a member of his family:

Lawrence Worth Wright, of the 5th Form of 1895 ("Abie" to his S.P.S. friends) died at the Midtown Hospital in New York on November 10th, 1952. Loyal to the School, especially in his later years, he was taken ill on his way to last year's Anniversary, was for a time in the Manchester Hospital and was transferred to New York where he lingered through the summer months.

His Harvard class was 1899 and after finishing his course at the Harvard Law School he was admitted to the Bar in New York where he practiced until he retired a few years ago and spent most of his time at his home at Merrick, Long Island. His hobbies were fishing and shooting and his favorite vacation retreat was the Sakaigan Club in Canada.

He married Bertha E. Stevens who was a sister of John Cornell Stevens, S.P.S. 1875. Surviving are his wife and two sons, Lawrence Livingston and David Hamilton; and a daughter, Persis Stevens, the wife of George Dyott, the explorer. There are six grandsons and a granddaughter.

Lawrence Wright was the son of E. Kellogg Wright, president of the National Park Bank of New York. His mother was Josephine Lyon Hamilton of the Scotch family of Hamilton of Innerwick. Lawrence seemed inclined to make light of the exceptionally interesting ancestry that came from the side of his mother, who was a descendent of the second Marquis of Lothian and of the great Marquis of Argyll and of the Ninth Earl of Argyll who were beheaded in the Stuart days mainly for their adherence to the Protestant faith.

Lawrence Wright's character, as it was manifested to the friends he had retained from his school days, was expressed by one of them as follows:

"As a young boy at school, Abie, as we called him, although of a serious turn of mind, had a dry humor which was always amusing and appealing. Though small for his age, he played half-back on one of the school football teams because of his ability to run and dodge; he could find a hole in the opposing line through which a mouse could scarcely go. A strange little chap, he was more often than not found wandering alone about the school grounds and one had to know him well to appreciate his good qualities. This applied to an even greater extent when after a lapse of fifty years, I began again to know him. I marvelled at the depth of his understanding, of his knowledge of history, of literature, of art and the sciences.... He had a sincere affection for St. Paul's and in his later years looked forward to going back for Anniversary. At these times he used to spend a couple of weeks at my home where he seemed thoroughly to enjoy his complete freedom from responsibilities. He would rummage through the old book stores, and even the pawn shops, of the town for hours at a time and bring back a list of things which had interested him and discourse upon them. Abie was a man
of unusual intellectual attainments, highly educated and with a fine cultural background. . . . He set for us an example of courage and loyalty and of close adherence to his own standards of Christian ethics, all of which we would do well to emulate. . . . He was looking anxiously forward to joining our little group of '95 again at Anniversary next June: we shall miss him sorely."

'97—Commander Edward C. S. Parker, USN (Ret.), died at St. Albans Naval Hospital, Long Island, May 13, 1952, after a long illness. He was born March 31, 1879, at Great Barrington, Massachusetts; entered St. Paul's in 1896; graduated in 1898; entered the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, and was commissioned Ensign in due course. An excellent linguist, he was Naval Attaché in various capitals abroad, and during the first World War had an important assignment in Naval Intelligence. Due to ill health, he retired from the Navy in 1924, with the rank of Commander. Since that time, he had travelled much; but in recent years he had made his headquarters in New York City. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Benjamin D. Ticknor, of Hamden, Connecticut.

'00—Evander Baker Schley died at St. Luke's Hospital in New York, December 2, 1952, at the age of sixty-nine, after a brief illness. On graduating from Yale, he had entered the mining industry. At the time of his death, he was chairman of the board of the Howe Sound Company, and a director of many other mining companies, including the Underwood Corporation. At his place in Far Hills, New Jersey, the New Jersey Hunt Cup and the Essex Fox Hounds, of which he was a member, held their meetings for many years. His wife, who was Sophie Duer, died in 1950. His adopted son, Evander D. Schley, survives him.

'03—Carroll Benton Huntress died at Mount Vernon, New York, November 29, 1952. A member of the Form of 1903, he had planned to return to the School for his fiftieth anniversary next June. Mr. Huntress was born in Ogdensburg, New York, November 25, 1885, the son of Frank and Mary Elizabeth Benton Huntress. After graduating from St. Paul's he studied at Williams College and at Harvard. He then went into newspaper work in La Porte, Indiana. In 1912, he became executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of La Porte; he later held similar positions in Marion, Ohio, and in Allentown, Pennsylvania. From 1919 to 1924 he was Washington representative of the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities. He joined the National Coal Association in 1924, and was its executive secretary from 1930 to 1933. For the next three years, he was president and director of Appalachian Coals, Inc., of Cincinnati. In 1945 he became vice-president of the Republic Coal and Coke Company, of which he had been eastern sales manager since 1939. He was chairman of the National St. Lawrence Project Conference and of the New York State Conference in Opposition to the St. Lawrence Project. Mr. Huntress is survived by his wife, Genev McClellan Huntress; by a daughter, Mrs. John B. Palmer; by three sons, Jack B., Douglas K., and Carroll B. Huntress; and by a brother, Frank Huntress.

'04—John Whiteside Brown died at Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, October 15, 1952, at the age of sixty-six. He had retired in 1947 as secretary and manager of the National Safe Deposit Company (First National Bank of Chicago). Graduated from Harvard in 1908, he had served on the Mexican border in Battery C, First Illinois Field Artillery, and in 1917-18 in the Baccarat sector in Lorraine with the 149th Field Artillery, being discharged a Captain in February, 1919. In 1922, he married Mary Wilmarth Brown, who survives him, as do two daughters and his sister, Mrs. William M. Rutter, of Princeton, New Jersey. At St. Paul's, in his Sixth Form year, he was awarded both the School Medal "for distinguished excellence in the performance of school duties," and the Gordon Medal as best all-around athlete and sportsman. His fondness for outdoor sports continued;
he played tennis and skated till his death, and rode horseback till a year or two before it. He was devoted to St. Paul's and felt that his time there was one of the happiest of his life.

'05—Henry Morris Hartman died August 17, 1952, in Salt Lake City. He was born in Duanesberg, New York, in 1888, spent the years 1900-1905 at St. Paul's, studied chemistry at Karlsruhe in Germany, and graduated in 1909 from the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale. He then went into mining in the West, at first with Senator W. A. Clark, with whose enterprises he was associated for twenty years. He participated in the operation of the Sunset Mine at Wallace, Idaho, and from 1917 to 1929, he managed the properties of the Ophir Hill Consolidated Mining Company. From 1930 to 1935, Mr. Hartmann was a private mining engineering consultant. He then entered the employ of the International Smelting and Refining Company; supervised the development of that company's Silver Peak and Bunkerville properties in Nevada; managed the Yellow Jacket near Salmon, Idaho, and the Mountain City Copper Company Holdings at Mountain City, Nevada; and was manager from 1939 to 1942 of the Walker Copper Company in California. During the second World War, he was a member of the Non-ferrous Metals Commission, War Labor Board. Mr. Hartmann is survived by his widow, Laurie Messias Hartmann, of Salt Lake City; by his son, Ernest Morris Hartmann, of Spreckels, California; and by four grandchildren.

'06—Wellington Burt Hay died at his home, Four Winds, Mendham, New Jersey, February 14, 1953, after a long illness. He was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, August 4, 1888. Prior to going to St. Paul’s he went to schools in New York City, London and Heidelberg. His college was Yale, from which he graduated in 1910 with an A.B. degree. The same year he joined the American Trading Co. In 1911 he became a member of Squadron A and in November 1914 he went over to Europe as an ambulance driver with F. Colby’s unit which was attached to the Belgian Army. He returned to the United States in April 1915, and became associated with Bonbright & Co. On March 5th, 1918, he entered the armed forces, attending the School of Aeronautics. He was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Service and sailed for France on July 10, where he was attached to the 141st Aero Squadron, as Operations Officer. When Armistice Day came, the squadron was operating from Toul Aérodrome. He was discharged April 29, 1919. He then re-entered the exporting and importing business, went to London in 1920, and lived there until 1940, when he returned again to this country. In 1946, he and his family moved to Mendham, New Jersey, where he devoted most of his time to gardening, achieving considerable success using unadulterated organic methods. During the years in London he spent much time in forming a small but interesting collection of early Chinese Art, a portion of which was destroyed in a fire shortly after the outbreak of World War II. His other main interests were shooting and fishing. He is survived by his wife, Louise Taylor Hay, and two sons, Wellington Burt Hay, Jr., and Nicholas Romeyn Taylor Hay.

'06—Sherman Abbey Hooker died February 24, 1953, in Tucson, Arizona. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Skinner Hooker, and by his son and daughter, David Abbey Hooker and Anne Martha Hooker. He was a graduate of Yale College and of the Harvard Law School. In the first World War, he was an ambulance driver attached to the French Army, and was awarded the Croix de Guerre. He was severely gassed in October 1918. From soon after his return from France until he retired on account of ill health in 1945, he was assistant bursar for the Alexander Hamilton Institute in New York. He lived in Tucson from 1945 until his death.

'06—Neil Campbell Stevens died at Melbourne Beach, Florida, December 23, 1952. Graduated from Yale in 1910,
and from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1915, he completed his internship at the New York Hospital in 1917, and served more than a year overseas in the Medical Corps during the first World War. He practised medicine in Glen Cove, Long Island, and, later, in the vicinity of Walpole, New Hampshire, where he had lived for the past nineteen years. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Noble Stevens; by two daughters, Mrs. Hubbard Hughes and Mrs. Dean Hocking; by his sons, John and Austin Stevens; by eight grandchildren; and by his sisters, Katharine and Barbara Stevens and Mrs. Charles Stevenson.

'07—For the following memoir of Howell Patterson Campbell the Alumni Horae is indebted to Mr. William C. Morris, a Master at the School since 1911.

To the many Alumni who knew him, the death of Howell Campbell will come as a shock, for all thought of him as an active, vigorous person. Who cannot recall his dapper appearance, his short quick steps as he went from the Study to the School House, or elsewhere about the grounds, his ready smile and friendly greeting? Almost the first question asked by returning Alumni—the older ones, especially—was “How’s ‘Pat’ Campbell?”

To us at the School, his death was not such a shock, for he had been ill since late October, and was able only occasionally to be at his desk. He died at the Concord Hospital on March 13, at the age of sixty-five.

“Pat,” as he was affectionately called by so many, spent practically his whole life at St. Paul’s. His father, Alexander H. Campbell, S.P.S. ’72, was business manager of the School from 1885 to 1907, and Howell was born here on February 10, 1883. He used to say, with a twinkle in his eye: “Four great men were born in February—George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, James Knox and Howell Campbell, and so far Campbell is the only one who does not rate a holiday at the School.” He had a great sense of humor, and his reminiscences of a long life spent here were always of some amusing incident. He was a strong skater and in later years when the first ice came on the School pond, Howell would put on his skates and pretend to the new boys watching him, that he could hardly stand up. Around the rink he would go—practically on his ankles and when all began to laugh at his efforts, he would suddenly straighten up and go tearing down the ice, much to their amazement.

His hobbies were hunting and fishing, and to these he devoted his spare time in the Fall and Spring terms. Often he would take out with him a boy who was keen on bird hunting—and often an Alumnus who came back to the School in the Fall would have an afternoon in the woods with Howell.

As a boy he took an active part in school life. He sang in the Choir and Glee Club and was a member of the Missionary Society, the Concordian, the Forestry Club and the Gym Team. He will best be remembered for his contribution to hockey. He played on the Isthmian teams and was captain of S.P.S.
hockey in 1907. Later on he coached both S.P.S. and Isthmian teams. In his Fourth Form year he coxed a Second Shattuck crew to victory and during the First World War, before he entered the Army, he coached the Lower School crews, using, for the only time I can remember, a launch on the School Pond. In 1952 he was elected Vice-President of the Shattucks.

After graduating from St. Paul's, he joined the faculty and was assistant to Mr. Nelson, who was Director of Studies at that time. He also had charge of a dormitory in the Lower School for a number of years. Pat loved the School, and gave his best to it. Only as time goes on will it be realized how much he did.

He is survived by his wife and three daughters, to all of whom are extended our deepest sympathy.

'08—Laurence Hearne Armour died in Chicago, December 29, 1952. Born in Kansas City, he had lived in Chicago and been identified with the meat packing industry since 1909, except for the years 1917-1919, when he was in the Quartermaster Corps, with the rank of Major. He had been a director of Armour & Co. since 1946; was chairman of the board of the La Salle National Bank, which he had helped found in 1946; and was also a director of the Automatic Canteen Company of America. He is survived by his wife, Lacy Withers Armour; by his son, Laurence Hearne Armour, Jr.; by his sister, Mrs. James Dunn; and by his brother, A. Watson Armour.

'08—Howard Martin Sawyer died January 11, 1953, of a heart attack, on the Broadway Limited, shortly before the train's arrival in Chicago. He and Mrs. Sawyer were on their way to California on a vacation and business trip. Mr. Sawyer, who lived in North Andover, Massachusetts, was president of H. M. Sawyer & Sons in East Cambridge, and of the Brunsene Company, manufacturers of waterproof clothing, in Watertown, Mass. A graduate of Princeton, where he was captain of the track team, he was an associate member of the Princeton Alumni Council and for many years president of the New England Princeton Alumni Association. Besides his wife, his son, Charles H. Sawyer, 3d, '42, three daughters, and ten grandchildren survive him. The Horae of 1904-05 says of the Anniversary track meet that year—when Mr. Sawyer was in the Third Form: "The sky was clouded and a bitter east wind was blowing, making it most uncomfortable for the visitors in the grand stand. . . . The cold also affected the events, for, except for some remarkable running in the Junior 220 and 440 . . . the results were poor . . . " The remarkable running was H. M. Sawyer's: he tied the record in one of those events and broke it in the other; after forty-eight years both records still stand.

'12—Silas Henry Burnham, Jr., died September 19, 1952, in Hemet, California, after an illness of over a year. Born in Lincoln, Nebraska, he spent three years at St. Paul's, attended Dartmouth College and then went to California, where he was engaged in the real estate brokerage business, dealing in mining properties. He is survived by his widow, Alice Burnham, by six children—five daughters and a son, and by nine grandchildren.

'15—Fford Burchell, died February 9, 1953, at Delray Beach, Florida. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Handy Burchell, and by his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Burchell Stockton.

'18—Lewis Hopkins Renshaw died in Washington, D. C., November 6, 1952, at the age of fifty-two. After graduating from St. Paul's, Renshaw had gone to Harvard, where he received his degree in 1922. Two years later, Cornell awarded him the degree of Master of Science in Agriculture. From 1924 to 1927 he managed a large plantation in Florida; and later he owned and operated a 400-acre farm in Maryland. He also organized and for some years ran the Talbot Engineering Company in Easton, Maryland, which built bridges, roads, and houses. Ten years ago, Renshaw moved to Washington, and
there continued in the building and construction business. He is survived by his wife, Mary Harding Saul Renshaw; by two daughters born of his first marriage to Mary Horsley of Richmond, Virginia; and by a stepson, Bernard F. Saul, Jr., of Washington, D. C.

'20—Henry Wainwright Howe, Jr., died suddenly in New York, January 13, 1953, in his fifty-second year. A member of the Class of 1923 at Harvard, he was associated after leaving college with the Pacific Mills Company, textile manufacturers, in their New York office, until 1934. In 1935, he became a limited partner in the firm of Stanley, Janeway and Howe, Members of the New York Stock Exchange. This connection was terminated when he entered the AUS, in which he served as private and corporal in the United States and Canada from 1942 to 1945. In recent years his chief business interest had been the M and M Importing Company, in New York. Howe was an ardent book collector and a member of the Grolier Club. He is survived by two brothers, Nathaniel S. Howe, '22, and Philip G. Howe, '26.

'22—George Drexel Biddle died at the Bryn Mawr Hospital, November 14, 1952. Born in Ithan, Pennsylvania, October 8, 1903, he entered St. Paul's in 1915 and was there three years. In the second World War he was an Electronics Technician in the Signal Corps, stationed at Pine Camp, New York. After the war, he had a small radio and television business of his own. He is survived by his three children, Daisy Biddle Eiman (Mrs. John W. Eiman); Tania Biddle Patterson (Mrs. Marion D. Patterson, Jr.); and George Drexel Biddle, Jr. He was a son of the late Craig Biddle, '93, and the younger brother of Craig Biddle, Jr., '21.
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