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DEAR ALUMNI:

As I write this letter the Fall Term of the one hundredth year is over half completed. The student body has been very cheerful and good humored, and, best of all, most of them have been working hard. One gets the impression of preoccupation with studies, particularly on the part of the new boys, who recognize the extreme difficulty of getting into such a school in a way which no new boys have in the past. They have been anxious to prove themselves, to reward the School with first-rate achievement, and have gone about it in a serious and even dedicated way. The best way the School can observe the hundredth year is by turning in the best possible school work. I doubt if anything would appeal to Dr. Shattuck and Dr. Coit more than to feel that after a hundred years the same high purposes they had in mind were being held to with firmness by all of us.

The Centennial Fund Committee met here only ten days ago, and discussed with enthusiasm and interest the School’s future and its needs for the future. They were all justifiably proud of what the School through a hundred years has been doing, and they were intent on maintaining the finest institution in secondary education we can manage. Marshall Dodge, Jr., who is the generous and intelligent head of the Fund, has devoted great areas of his time and patience to the School’s work, and we have enjoyed immensely having him come to us this fall to promote the School’s welfare to its alumni and friends.

Upon reflection, it seems to me, as it must to you, that institutions are always on the move—sometimes uphill; sometimes, unhappily, down—and it is our task to do everything in our power to keep this one always on the upward move. Rich and valuable as our history is, we would be unfaithful to it if we did not recognize that it is a dynamic history and calls upon us to step lively with wisdom and patience, to maintain our sense of dynamic movement and enterprise. Surrounded as we are by so much loveliness and blessed as we are with such fine equipment, it would be an easy thing to be lulled and satisfied with things as they are. If we are properly to show our gratitude to those who have gone before and have labored so diligently and wisely and devotedly, we must enter into their sense of aliveness and their sensitivity to the needs of boys in different generations. The hundredth year serves to warn us that striving and toiling are features of being grateful. It would be base ingratitude to accept so much and sit down with the gift.

May I anticipate just a little, to tell you how eagerly we look forward to your coming to us at Anniversary in 1956? Great plans have been made, and we have every hope of being able to give you a good time. You will be hearing more from us and from the Alumni Association, but let me also tell you with what pleasure Mrs. Warren and I look forward to your return to the School.

Faithfully yours,

November 9, 1955

MATTHEW M. WARREN, Rector
THE HOUSEMASTER

The following are the first and second parts of an article giving the house-master's view of life at the School. We expect to print the third and fourth parts in our spring issue.

I

The Lower School

Each year approximately eighty boys spend their first year at St. Paul's in the Lower School. The building is an old-timer, having seen sixty or more groups of new boys pass through its doors. It consists of four dormitories, in which the boys sleep in alcoves, or cubicles, and which along with the dining room and the study building across the terrace, comprise the Lower School unit.

The new boys come from varying backgrounds and from different parts of the country. Consequently, a good part of the time of Lower School masters and supervisors is devoted to introducing these boys to the ways of their new school.

It is soon apparent to a new boy that masters and older boys are vitally interested in his progress. A Sixth Former writes him during the summer, introducing himself as his guide, and meets him at the Rectory when he arrives. The Sixth Form guide takes the new boy to his dormitory, where he meets his dormitory master and Sixth Form supervisor who will be in immediate charge of him for the year. The School believes that much of the best of education is accomplished through the close association of the older and younger elements, and those in charge of the dormitories spend a great deal of time with their boys.

Lower Schoolers need more immediate supervision than do the older boys. When left alone too long, they can easily become swept up in a commotion — all right to a point — which may reach a stage at which it is hard for them to know how or when to stop. Again, Lower Schoolers are friendly by nature, but their lack of experience sometimes appears in the form of various intolerances. In a group, we all tend to act differently from what is our individual wont, and often against our better judgment. This is certainly true of an Eighth Grader. A normally level-headed and thoughtful boy may at times behave in ways he knows are foolish and possibly cruel, and be very ashamed of himself later. The purpose of the close supervision is to assure, in so far as we are able, to each boy the right to pursue his own interests and to be himself.

A Lower Schooler is a man of action not given to lengthy discussions. He will play until he drops — before meals, after meals, far into the night if allowed — and he is rarely inclined to sit down to prolonged conversation on a serious subject. I do not wish to malign him; he has thoughts about the School, his family, the country, religion — but they are mostly ideas and opinions he has heard from older people, and consequently not yet very well formulated. In time, he will work out his own opinions. His instincts are remarkably true. He knows at once whether a master or supervisor is sympathetic or not, whether he is conscientious. He does not mind if a person in charge errs, but he does not like sham. He likes company, and, although he probably will not say so, he likes older people to be around. He is generous with his respect and affection for those who concern themselves
with his problems and live through his day with him.

Many enterprises crop up each year. Shoe-shining is the most faithful, and one year, two boys went so far as to sell stock in their company—the certificates included some fine print which absolved them from all responsibility when the bubble broke! Candy salesmen and others have their day. One boy with a winning personality and a flair for salesmanship captured the imagination of his form-mates to the extent of selling them pieces of paper giving title to various Pacific islands, baseball clubs, and whatever. The urge to gain a monopoly netted him a tidy profit as boys vied each day to buy his latest output. He was quite small, but in time attained such fame that the two largest boys in his dormitory took it upon themselves to act as his bodyguards wherever he went. Soon, though, the Lower was off on another tack—and so it is always, for there is no end to the fruits of the imagination at this age.

I wish there were better facilities for pets. Each spring, turtles, fish, and snakes make their way from the pond to the dormitories. Herman, a white rabbit, shared an alcove two years ago, and parakeets have had their day. Sometimes, boys set up special rooms for their collections, but, even so, pet-keeping is never entirely satisfactory or without opposition. Pets could well have a more recognized place in Lower School life.

We try very hard to see that every boy is included in all the activities that go on. Dormitory games, plays, debates, all have their place, and we make sure that those who do not by nature push themselves forward have equal chance with those who are at ease with the world. In the first days, of course, homesickness is on our minds—it is baffling to work against, and fortunately not very common. A few boys are superficially—we might say almost pleasantly—homesick each year, but the feeling soon wears off amid the activities, pleasures, and excitement. I can think of only two or three boys in the last ten years who were deeply affected and could not master their troubles.

If one were to consider what characteristics are the most disturbing to us, two would stand out—dishonesty and meanness. Of these two, the latter is the more insidious and the more far-reaching in its effect, and the more difficult to cope with. Public opinion is quite clear on the wrongness of a dishonest act, and a boy will generally understand, and resolve not to repeat his error. But a boy with a sharp and mean tongue can, unfortunately, enjoy momentary popularity, and it is sometimes hard to convince him that he will lose the respect of his form-mates in the end. Most acts of meanness, of course, stem from thoughtlessness, and we are persuaded that when one boy is mean to another, both of them have something to learn, and that we should talk it out with each.

For the most part, Lower Schoolers have a gay outlook on life. They harbor few resentments, and face each day with hardly a look over their shoulder into the past, or far ahead into the future. In the Lower, a new boy shares the many and fine benefits that a large school has to offer, and at the same time can carry on his daily life in a smaller unit. He has an excellent opportunity to learn the ways of St. Paul's and to enter on the next stage of his life there with confidence.

For a Lower School housemaster, the life is one of constant companionship with boys of a very lively age; it keeps one alert; it makes one immune to surprises; and it has many rewards.

GEORGE R. SMITH, '31
The Third and Fourth Form Houses

A yell, feet pounding up the steps two at a time, slamming of doors up and down the corridor: these noises warn the Third and Fourth Form housemaster that school has opened, and that from now on he must be advisor, companion, disciplinarian and father to some thirty-two boys. He must be prepared to encourage the faltering, prod the lazy, and get all to produce to the limit of their ability.

As a boy moves into the Third Form from the Lower School, he enters a new world. He has been under direct supervision and now suddenly he finds himself in a house with his own room, where he is allowed to study without being continually watched. He is treated as a mature individual, and the responsibility of getting his work done is on his own shoulders. For the first time he gets a real taste, though small, of independence.

The returning old boy also finds that his Form has about doubled in size, and that many of these new boys present quite a challenge to him, socially, scholastically, and athletically. The new boy, on the other hand, feels that he must find his place in the sun; and he sometimes turns to boasting or to other means of attracting attention. By the middle of the year, the assimilation has been completed and the Form as a unit has been established.

At the end of the first few weeks, the Third Form house is well under way. The boys are happy and carefree, and enjoying each day to the hilt, even though their life is quite regimented. They give little thought to the how's and why's of events but deal with the superficial: "What first club team do you think is the best, Sir? — Will there be skating by Thanksgiving this year? — Will the Rector give many surprise holidays this year?" — while they do not seem to get the full significance or impact of any big issue. Third Formers are not allowed to have room-mates, and probably this is wise, for many have not yet sufficiently learned to give and take to be able to reach a compromise on misunderstandings. In Harrogate, a master can almost instinctively tell whether he has a Third or a Fourth Form table. The Third Formers stand solidly on their rights rather than do that little extra that would make the meal hour more pleasant. They will argue for ten minutes to try to avoid a job requiring one minute to perform. It is sometimes difficult for a master to establish rapport with Third Formers, since they are inclined to think of adults as primarily disciplinarians, not friends.

Few will deny that in these two middle Forms a boy does a powerful lot of growing up. He will express himself during this period of adolescence in many different ways and often fill the role of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Probably one of the most common types at this stage is the boy who only yesterday was a model citizen and today is a cynical and corrupting force in the house and in the school. He and others like him will band together in little groups and be against literally everything in the place. They will break rules, keep asking for more freedom, claim that the reins are being held too tightly, want to be allowed to smoke, and have a sudden dislike for any kind of government. In many cases this change is also evidenced at home by insistence on certain rights, by ignoring of family counsel, and by becoming very independent in thought and
action. Most housemasters feel that this is perfectly normal and healthy, and are concerned only that it be a temporary phase not developing into anything permanent. The vast majority come through and later understand, like one Sixth Former who said to his Fourth Form housemaster, "How did you ever put up with me during my Fourth Form year?"

The other side of the boy is much brighter and quite different from the above. Masters are always surprised by a sudden burst of maturity from the Third to the Fourth Form. They now are interested in school problems, want to know the reason behind decisions, and often come to sound conclusions by themselves. They are enthusiastic about all house activities. Originality is shown in spontaneous house parties which are delightful affairs. Many boys will now come to a master's study with their problems—sometimes just to talk. In the spring, the house bubbles with anticipation over the dance, the first the Fourth Formers are allowed to attend—though by noon of the Sunday following, the boys are equally anxious for the charming young ladies to leave. (Their feelings are expressed by this request of a Fourth Former to his housemaster, "Sir, I would like to dance with your wife tomorrow night, but will you be sure to cut in on us after a couple of minutes.") During the Fourth Form year, more serious thought is given to the election of house inspectors. At house committee meetings, housemasters are often amazed by the maturity of these inspectors, by their powers of perception and analysis, by their ability to cope with difficult situations with but little adult guidance.

Throughout these years, however, the housemaster must be able to predict the unpredictable, for just when everything seems to be running smoothly a house will revert back to the most immature actions—for example it will refuse to re-elect an inspector who is too conscientious, preferring a boy who will overlook his responsibilities.

In Third and Fourth Form houses, the importance of the work of the Sixth Form supervisors cannot be overstated. They exert a tremendous influence on the boys, and often the best "Supes" are those very ones who had particularly tough Fourth Form years themselves, for they seem to be best able to understand the problems confronting these younger boys. Conversely an immature house group may result from immature "Supes". The supervisors and the inspectors set the tone of the house, to a large extent, and lucky is the housemaster who has able boys in these key positions.

I have not necessarily described all boys at this level but rather have taken a cross section. There are those that never seem to present any serious problem and adjust each year with equanimity.

And so it is with the Third and Fourth Form housemaster who is constantly working with the unpredictable—with a group who want desperately to be grown up but whose jacket fortunately or maybe even unfortunately is still a couple of sizes too big.

E. Leonard Barker
THE SCHOOL IN ACTION

The early days of the fall term have been exciting ones in which all of us have been caught up in a tension of pleasure and pressure that reflects the School's awareness of what is involved in entering the Centennial Year. Although the overall atmosphere is hard to describe, it seems to be something of a potpourri of a wistful melancholia mixed with a titillating anticipation, liberally seasoned with a sobering apprehension. Happily evident is an unspoken and yet implicit determination not to allow an aura of pseudo-sanctity to veil the varied activities of the School. In short, we know this is a big year for the School; looking back, we find much to be thankful for; looking ahead we see much to warrant our concern; but there also is a job to be done now, so we had best be about it.

Our ranks have been swelled by four new masters and one hundred and seventeen new boys, including five from foreign lands. Along with these additions in personnel are some changes in buildings and grounds. The Sheldon Library now sports a waterproofed roof and a simplified parapet. The necessary repairs and alterations hav-
has been suggested that a correlation may exist between the increased number of television sets and the ever-growing army of faculty children. There may be something to this speculation: as of October 1st there are eighty-three faculty children, including forty-three under ten years and nine under two years of age.

The Chapel remains the focal point of our communal life. Our daily and Sunday worship experiences are a happy balance of prayer, sacrament, and sermon. Our Choir this year is an enthusiastic and accomplished group whose sensitively sung anthems are integral to the main Sunday service. On October 23rd the Chapel provided the proper setting for Mr. Cowles' ordination to the priesthood by Bishop Hall.

As expected, the various Clubs, Societies, and Associations are hard at work both formulating and carrying out plans for the year. For example, the Missionary Society has branched out considerably with such worthy undertakings as selling "Mishweenies" and soft drinks at Saturday football games as well as promoting an art contest for a drawing to be featured on the Society's Christmas cards. Samples of these cards will soon be mailed to alumni and friends of the School who have contributed in past years to the Fair. (If for any reason you do not receive a sample and if you wish to purchase some of these cards, please write for details to the Sixth Former responsible for this project, Thomas H. Perkins.)

This fall a group of bird-watching masters and students has formed the Francis Beach White Ornithological Society. This brings back some pleasant and even poignant memories to those alumni who remember Mr. White as not only a devoted master of the School but also as a skilled and learned ornithologist. In 1937 he published a book entitled "The Birds at Concord, N. H." One of the goals of the Society is to make those necessary revisions that will bring the book up to date.

On September 28th, Mr. Gordon D.
Hall spoke in the Memorial Hall on "The United Nations: Its Friends and Foes." His lively talk reflected a thoroughgoing grasp of the subject. Combining an extraordinary talent with fine presence and sprightly good humor, Mr. Boris Goldovsky gave a piano recital on October 12th. For the first of two Birkhead Lectures for this term, Mr. Alan D. Cruikshank of the Audubon Society presented on October 29th one of his many movies, the one filmed in Florida and called "River of the Crying Bird." This was the third lecture here for Mr. Cruikshank, who also spoke in 1947 and 1949. The second Birkhead Lecture, "Animal Mysteries," given on November 4th, brought back the 1948 lecturer, Mr. Ivan T. Sanderson.

Although the weather has often been something less than favorable, the fall athletic program has rolled along in fine style. In football this shapes up as an Isthmian year. After several years of waiting and building, Coach George Smith finally has a formidable outfit that should go all the way to the first team title.

Along with the customary, expected excitement stemming from the club football competition has come heightened interest in cross-country, soccer, and the Outing Club. Perhaps the peak moment in School morale this fall was reached in a meet with the Exeter varsity when the three best St. Paul's harriers came sprinting across the finish line hand-in-hand. Again, the spirited and obviously talented School soccer team is undefeated to this date.

And with very little attendant publicity, the Outing Club has done an admirable job of clearing old trails and blazing new ones in the wooded areas on the School grounds.

In closing, some mention should be made of the commendable role of responsibility and leadership assumed thus far by the Sixth Form. Especially noteworthy was the way in which it handled the task of welcoming new boys and parents to the School. By providing a steadying influence, the Form of 1956 has been a large factor in the good start we have made this fall.

John G. Shoemaker
All Saints' Day, 1955
From June, 1954, until this September there was, practically speaking, no Middle house. The passing of the old was accompanied by a mixture of sighs of relief and regret. Every stage in the evolution of the new was followed with keen interest. And now, with thirty-six boys, a married and a single master in residence, the Middle lives again. If one may judge from a very few weeks' experience, it is a most satisfactory dormitory, roomy, cheerful, and ruggedly built.

As the thinking about the new building developed, decisions were made to erect it approximately on the site of the old, that is on the rise to the east of the Chapel, and to make it in large part, of concrete and cinder blocks. The first decision necessitated some makeshift housing arrangements for one year. These worked out with no hardship; and the advent of the concrete block style seems a success.

The ground plan differs strikingly from that of the old building, which, with the master's wing at the west end near the Chapel, rambled along the School's main drive. Now facing the drive is only the married master's house, a modest-looking, conventional, two-story white clapboard affair with the familiar dark green shutters. This attractive and convenient apartment is joined to the dormitory in the rear by the master's study. This room is remarkably handsome, with walls of antique carved English oak, given and installed by Ricard R. Ohrstrom '40, George L. Ohrstrom, Jr. '45, and their father. Much painstaking labor went into adapting this beautiful gift to its new setting.

Beyond this study, the dormitory, three stories high and with a vast roof unmarred by dormers, stretches out towards the Infirmary. The big building, like the master's house, is painted white, but has matching rather than contrasting shutters and is adorned with lattice-work.

For the boys there is the most striking common room in the School. This, with tall French windows looking out on the Chapel and a bit of the School pond, is paneled with wonderful old pine boards, some almost two feet wide, that were discovered in the original Middle. More of this paneling appears on the second floor, in the single master's living room. His apartment of three rooms and a ample kitchen makes the most civilized bachelor establishment at St. Paul's.
It has a good new feature in a private stairway leading up from the front hallway.

The boys of course are not limited to the common room. They have twenty-three others. The proportion of singles to doubles seems quite practical, and the arrangement of rooms offers the possibility of forming triple combinations if desired. The long corridors are wide, and happily their ceilings are covered with acoustic tile, so that the house seems to be a quiet one. There are fine washroom facilities on four levels, including the basement, and ample showers there and on the top floor.

The cinder block walls of the boys' rooms are painted in restful shades of blue, green, or yellow, and the presence of picture moldings has permitted the customary wall decorations to accumulate rapidly without damage to the surfaces. But probably the handsomest and most useful aspect of these rooms is the fine, matching wooden furniture, including beds with foam rubber mattresses, desks, and units that combine bureau, closet, and overhead storage space for each boy.

The light colors both outside and in the new Middle will require care if it is to remain pristine—nay, even respectable—at least until you can come and inspect it. And a few touches must be added to the grounds outside as well as to the common room. But when you do visit, it is likely that you will agree that the School has a fine new addition. As you drive in, you may first see a garage and a simple little house, with white dole fence about it, but, out behind, the School's third biggest dormitory is functioning. It is very comfortable and sensibly modern.

AUSTIN P. MONTGOMERY, JR.
Housemaster in the Middle

LIST OF NEW BOYS
(Including family relationships to Alumni and to boys now in the School)

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<th>Form</th>
<th>Boy</th>
<th>Alumnus, or brother now at the School</th>
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<td>III</td>
<td>Andrus, Vincent Dyckman, Jr.</td>
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<td>III</td>
<td>Atkinson, David Biddle</td>
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<td>IV</td>
<td>Ayers, Allan Farrell, 3d</td>
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<td>V</td>
<td>Bartlett, Thomas Carl</td>
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<td>Baxter, Matthew Andrews</td>
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<td>Beardsley, John Randolph</td>
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<td>Form</td>
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<td>II</td>
<td>Bell, Archibald Marshall, 3d</td>
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<td>Bengston, James Charles</td>
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<td>S S. Rodger Callaway, ’32</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Howard, Frank Turner, Jr.</td>
<td>S Frank T. Howard, '30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II</td>
<td>Howell, Henry Wardwell, Jr.</td>
<td>GGS *Henry L. Wardwell, '70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Hull, Gordon Ferrie, 3d</td>
<td>S Henry Wardwell Howell, '28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>Jobe, Charles Harold, Jr.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>Johnson, Albert Tracy, Jr.</td>
<td>S Albert Tracy Johnson, '29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>Johnson, Edmond Daniel</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>Johnson, Samuel Bard</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II</td>
<td>Jones, Richard Preston</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II</td>
<td>Keep, Oliver Hoagland</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IV</td>
<td>Kellogg, Seth, Jr.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>Kimball, John Russell Hammond</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II</td>
<td>Kuhn, John Fentress</td>
<td>S Fentress H. Kuhn, '28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II</td>
<td>Kunzelmann, C. Dixon</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>II</td>
<td>Lloyd, Boardman</td>
<td>B Francis V. Lloyd, 3d, '55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II</td>
<td>Lord, Peter Norton</td>
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<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>Lovell, Anthony Philip</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>MacKay, Malcolm</td>
<td>B John F. MacKay, '53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>Maguire, Henry Boas, Jr.</td>
<td>GGS *Henry Daniel Boas, '72</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>S *Henry Boas Maguire, '27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>Marsh, John Langdon</td>
<td>GS *James Gore King, '85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>B Norman J. Marsh, Jr., '53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>B Rufus K. Marsh, '54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II</td>
<td>Martineau, Michael Gordon</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II</td>
<td>McLeod, Alexander</td>
<td>GGS *Grenville Kane, '71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II</td>
<td>McVeigh, Charles Senff, 3d</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II</td>
<td>Mecham, John Collier, 2d</td>
<td>B Donald L. McLeod, '55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II</td>
<td>Mecham, Joseph White</td>
<td>S Charles S. McVeigh, Jr., '34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II</td>
<td>Millar, James, Jr.</td>
<td>S John S. Mecham, '34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>Millar, Robert Gerrish, Jr.</td>
<td>S John S. Mecham, '34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>Minor, John Cramnell</td>
<td>S James Millar, '35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>Morris, Grinnell, Jr.</td>
<td>S Robert G. Millar, '36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>Moyer, Benton Leslie, 3d</td>
<td>S Allen H. Minor, '31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>Neill, Robert, 3d</td>
<td>S Grinnell Morris, '28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>Nelson, Francis Augustus, 3d</td>
<td>GS *Francis A. Nelson, '96</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>S Francis A. Nelson, Jr., '27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IV</td>
<td>Owens, Milton LeRoy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>Partridge, Dexter Beaumont</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>II</td>
<td>Patterson, Michael Ellmore</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II</td>
<td>Pell, Peter Jeffcott</td>
<td>GGS *J. Nelson Borland, '77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>II</td>
<td>Phelps, Judson Hewett</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>III</td>
<td>Philbrick, Andrew Lohr</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Form  Boy  Alumnus, or brother now at the School

I  Pillsbury, Edmund Pennington, Jr.  S  *Edmund P. Pillsbury, '32
   III  Purdy, John Dean, 4th  S  John D. Purdy, '36

I  Ransmeier, John Christian  
   III  Rasch, Roland Frederic  
   II  Razzano, Carr Dean  

III  Roby, Joseph, 3d  GS  *Joseph Roby, '89
   II  Roosevelt, Christopher duPont  GS  *Eugene duPont, '92
   VI  Ropner, John Bruce Woollacott  

II  Sage, DeWitt Linn, Jr.  S  DeWitt L. Sage, '25
   III  Schwab, Henry Ripley  
   I  Sexton, Peter Richard Lord  
   I  Seymour, Malcolm, Jr.  S  Malcolm Seymour, '31
   b  Richard H. Seymour, '57

III  Shields, Francis Alexander  
   III  Shimoda, George Stewart  
   III  Siegler, Paul Leopold  
   III  Skinner, Robert Wilkinson, 4th  
   III  Stevenson, Justin Jason, 3d  GS  John B. Hollister, '07
   II  Stout, Joseph Suydam, Jr.  S  Joseph S. Stout, '24
   III  Sylvester, Michael Sparks  GS  *Albert L. Sylvester, '90
   b  Edmund Q. Sylvester, 2d, '30
   b  Edmund Q. Sylvester, 3d, '57

III  Terrien, George Blaise  
   III  Tatistcheff, Michael  b  Peter A. Tatistcheff, '56
   IV  Thompson, Keith Nettleton  
   IV  Tollinger, William Preston, Jr.  
   III  Trevor, John Bond, 3d  

III  Vanderbilt, Oliver DeGray, 4th  S  Oliver DeG. Vanderbilt, 3d, '33
   III  van der Burgh, Charles Edwin, 3d  

III  White, William, 3d  GS  William White, '85
   S  William White, Jr., '31

III  White, Benjamin Vroom, 3d  GS  *Thomas A. Conover, '86
   II  Wilcox, Gordon Wilson  S  Herbert B. Wilcox, Jr., '26
   b  Herbert B. Wilcox, 3d, '58

III  Williams, John Gilmore, Jr.  
   II  Williams, J. Randall, 4th  
   I  Wilmerding, Patrick Rathborne  S  Henry A. Wilmerding, '25
   b  Henry A. Wilmerding, Jr., '57

III  Wood, Grahame, 3d  
   II  Woodman, Charles Loring  b  Christopher S. Woodman, '57
   III  Woodroofe, Robert William, 3d  

III  Young, Hillyer McDowell

GS  great-grandson of an Alumnus.
GS  grandson of an Alumnus.
S  son of an Alumnus.
B  brother of an Alumnus.
b  brother of a boy now at the School.
*  deceased.
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS—FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED
SEPTEMBER 30, 1955

BALANCE SHEET

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ASSETS</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>CAS\n in Check\ng Account</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cash received as contributions from Forms having 25th and 50th anniversaries—reserved subject to designated contributions by the Forms</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cash available for the general use of the Association</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>TOTAL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RESERVE FUND ASSETS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cash in savings bank</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Investments</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>United States treasury bonds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3% due June 15, 1978-83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2% due December 15, 1962-59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2% due September 15, 1959-56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>United States savings bonds—Series “F” at appreciated values maturing to April 1, 1957</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>TOTAL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ANNIVERSARY FUNDS PAYABLE</td>
<td>payable to St. Paul’s School at a time and in the manner designated by the Forms</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25th anniversary</td>
<td>$10,356.63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50th anniversary</td>
<td>1,841.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>12,198.13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RESERVE FUND PRINCIPAL</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NET WORTH</td>
<td>44,417.62</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>62,788.59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CASH REPORT</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash Balance—beginning of fiscal year</td>
<td>$839,698.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Less:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PAST YEAR TRANSACTIONS COMPLETED IN THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donations to St. Paul’s School of:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25th and 50th anniversary funds</td>
<td>$15,204.11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annual alumni funds</td>
<td>31,705.89</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>47,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kittredge gift (additional funds transmitted to Mr. Kittredge)</td>
<td>2,346.41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>49,346.41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adjusted cash balance</td>
<td>10,282.08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add:</td>
<td>NET CURRENT INCOME</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Current receipts</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions—alumni fund</td>
<td>$77,855.63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anniversary and carving funds</td>
<td>12,198.13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publication receipts (net)</td>
<td>8.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>90,102.56</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Current expenditures
  General office expense .................................. 12,623.04
  Alumni fund campaign ..................................  5,320.18
  Publications ............................................  6,854.49
  Church service ..........................................  272.74
  Dinners and teas .........................................  326.97
  .......................................................... 25,397.42

Net current income ......................................... 64,704.64

Hockey Game
  Gross receipts ...........................................  7,307.17
  Expenses ................................................  2,081.31
  Net receipts .............................................  5,225.86
  Less: Donation to School for Camp .....................  5,225.86

Cash Balance—close of fiscal year .......................... 74,986.72

Less:
  Cash Reserved
    Anniversary funds ..................................... 12,198.13

Uncommitted Cash—close of fiscal year ....................... 62,788.59

Concord Office Cash Report
Year ended September 30, 1955

Cash Balance—October 1, 1954 ................................ $141.84

Receipts
  Reimbursement for work in various St. Paul's School activities  $557.87
  Reimbursement of telephone expense ..........................  51.18
  Refund from New York office ................................  46.80
  Receipts from sales of various publications ...................  6.60
  .......................................................... 880.69

Disbursements
  Office equipment .........................................  8 24.29
  Anniversary expense ......................................  17.50
  Clerical expense ......................................... 213.66
  Other office expense ..................................... 367.83
  .......................................................... 622.78

Cash Balance—September 30, 1955 ............................. 8180.91

Reserve Fund Principal
Year ended September 30, 1955

Balance—October 1, 1954 ..................................... $43,248.09
  Add:
    Interest received on United States government bonds .......  $262.65
    Interest on savings accounts ................................  906.88
  .......................................................... 1,169.53
  Balance—September 30, 1955 ................................. $44,417.62

Note: Since the close of the fiscal year, by vote of the Standing Committee, a gift of $64,600 has been made to the School, representing $10,350 from the 25th Anniversary Form of 1930, $1,840 from the 50th Anniversary Form of 1905, and $54,410 from the 1955 Alumni Fund.

We have examined the balance sheet of The Alumni Association of St. Paul's School as of September 30, 1955 and the related cash report for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet and cash report present fairly the financial position of the Association at September 30, 1955 and the results of its operations for the year then ended.

Muldowney & Company
Certified Public Accountants

October 27, 1955
CHRISTMAS HOCKEY GAME—DECEMBER 14TH

The Christmas hockey game will be played between the Choate School team and the S.P.S., in the Madison Square Garden, on the afternoon of Wednesday, December 14th.

Notices of the game, with ticket application blanks, will be sent to Alumni, and to parents of boys now at the School, who live in or near New York.

No tickets will be on sale at the Alumni Association office. All applications for tickets should be addressed to the Madison Square Garden Corporation, Ticket Department, 307 West 49th Street, New York 19, N.Y., and accompanied by cheques payable to Madison Square Garden Corporation: Loge Tickets at $5.00 each; Promenade Tickets at $4.00 each; Arena Tickets at $2.50 each. It is advisable to attach a self-addressed envelope for the mailing of tickets.

Immediately after the game there will be a tea, for which a small charge will be made, in the Walnut Room of the Capitol Hotel at 8th Avenue and 51st Street.

The proceeds of the game will be divided between Choate and St. Paul’s Schools, in each case to help support a summer camp for boys.

The St. Paul’s Camp at Danbury, New Hampshire, was visited this summer by one of its campers of the season of 1906—the year of its founding—and was reminded by this visit that as the School celebrates its Hundredth Anniversary in 1956, it will be celebrating its own Fiftieth. The past season at Danbury is reported to have been successful. There were, to be sure, obstacles and complications not unlike those of former years—we quote below somewhat at random from the Journal kept last summer by the Director, the Reverend John G. Shoemaker:

June 29: Arrived at Camp safely from White River Junction after whirlwind trip in truck loaded with campers. Campers obviously committed Trinitarians, to judge from facile way in which they invoke the name of “Jesus Christ”! Along with high Christology is active humanistic concern: boys address each other and all others as “Hey, man!” Casual inspection reveals many campers have brought switch-blades instead of the more conventional hunting knives. Counsellors advised to sleep on their backs. June 30: Begin daily prayer services with counsel-
THE NEW YORK CHURCH SERVICE

The annual St. Paul’s School Church Service in New York will be held on Sunday, March 25, 1956, in St. James’ Church, Madison Avenue and 71st Street, at four o’clock. The Reverend Matthew M. Warren will preach the sermon. After the service, there will be a reception in the Parish House of St. James’ Church. The Chairman of the Committee making the arrangements is Albert Francke, Jr., ’20.

MEETING OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE

The annual meeting of the Standing Committee of the Alumni Association of St. Paul’s School was held in New York at the Racquet and Tennis Club on Thursday evening, November 3, 1955. Thirty-five were present, including the guest of honor, the Reverend Matthew Warren, William G. Foulke, ’30, President of the Association, in opening the meeting, spoke of the death last July 8th of The Lord Fermoy, ’05, a former officer of the Association—in whose memory the meeting rose and stood for a moment in silence. The President then went on to outline the Association’s plans for the coming year. The Chairman of the Centennial Fund Committee, Marshall J. Dodge, Jr., ’29, next spoke briefly about the Centennial Fund—full information in regard to which is being published in the S.P.S. News. Mr. Dodge was followed by the Treasurer, Percy Chubb, 2d, ’27, who reported continued improvement in the Association’s financial affairs, thanks to the record-breaking success of the 1955 Alumni Fund. The Treasurer further reported the Executive Committee’s recommendation that a contribution be made to the School in the amount of $64,600.00: a motion embodying this recommendation was proposed, seconded and unanimously carried. Francis Day Rogers, ’31, who has succeeded Marshall Dodge as Alumni Fund Committee Chairman, reported on the 1955 Alumni Fund—in respect to which information has since been published in a supplementary issue of the ALUMNI HORAE. The Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Grayson M-P. Murphy, ’26, nominated members of a new Executive Committee for the coming year: the nominees, whose names appear on the next to last page of this issue of the ALUMNI HORAE, were duly elected.

The principal speaker of the evening was the Rector: Mr. Warren addressed the meeting at some length and in some detail in regard to present activity at the School and in regard to some of the School’s plans and needs for the future. After the Rector’s interesting talk, Salve Mater was sung, and the meeting adjourned.

CALENDAR OF SCHOOL EVENTS

(At the School unless otherwise noted)

1955

Monday, December 12 . . . . . . . . Christmas Pageant 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday, December 14 . . . . . . . End of Autumn Term
                                    Hockey: Choate (in New York, 3:15 P.M.)
1956

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, Jan 4</td>
<td>Beginning of Winter Term</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, Jan 13</td>
<td>Visit of U.S. Olympic Hockey Team</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Jan 14</td>
<td>College Board Aptitude Tests</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Charles Eggert: “A Canyon Voyage”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, Jan 16</td>
<td>James Powers, Boston Globe, lecture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Jan 21</td>
<td>Basketball: Noble’s (away)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, Jan 25</td>
<td>Basketball: Belmont Hill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Squash: Middlesex (away)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Jan 28</td>
<td>Basketball: Governor Dummer</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Squash: Exeter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Skiing: Andover (away)</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Operetta: “Bohemian Girl”</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, Feb 1</td>
<td>Squash: Andover</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Basketball: Penacook</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saturday, Feb 4</td>
<td>Hockey: Harvard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Basketball: Middlesex (away)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Skiing: Kimball Union (away)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday, Feb 8</td>
<td>Hockey: Dartmouth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Basketball: Holderness (away)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Squash: Dartmouth (away)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, Feb 10</td>
<td>School Play 8:30 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Feb 11</td>
<td>Midwinter Holiday</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Hockey: Yale 10:45 A.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, Feb 15</td>
<td>Hockey: Exeter (away)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>“B” Hockey: Kimball Union (away)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Basketball: Kimball Union (away)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Squash: Brooks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Feb 18</td>
<td>Hockey: Andover</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Squash: Deerfield (away)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, Feb 22</td>
<td>Basketball: Brooks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Squash: Harvard (away)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Feb 25</td>
<td>Squash: Interscholastic Tournament</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Master Players 8:15 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday, Feb 26</td>
<td>Confirmation 11:00 A.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, Feb 27</td>
<td>W. S. Godfrey, lecture 7:20 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Mar 10</td>
<td>Boxing Exhibition 4:30 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Debating at Groton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, Mar 14</td>
<td>Gym Show 4:30 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Mar 17</td>
<td>College Board Examinations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, Mar 19</td>
<td>End of Winter Term</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday, Mar 25</td>
<td>New York Church Service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, Apr 9</td>
<td>Beginning of Spring Term</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Apr 14</td>
<td>Dramatic Competition, 8:15 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, Jun 1</td>
<td>100th Anniversary</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, Jun 2</td>
<td>Graduation 9:00 A.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday, Jun 3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, Jun 15</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The state of mind of St. Paul's School as it approaches its Hundredth Anniversary strikes us as wholesome. The boys, the Rector tells us in his Letter at the beginning of this issue of the Alumni Horae, are working. And if a visitor to the School this autumn may judge from a glance at them filing out of Sunday morning chapel, they are working with a will—with the sense that the work they are doing is theirs, not tasks imposed. The School as seen today in the faces of its boys, and heard in their voices, is bright and clear, amused, alive.

In this Centennial year, there is pride in the School's past. Some kinds of pride, we think, are good. In this case, the backward look at past achievement is accompanied by careful study of the School's present state. A sober comparison is made between what the School now is and what the needs of young men today impel it to become. From the present the School looks to the future.

There is in the School's present state of mind no anxiety, but there is intelligent discontent. The news one hears is that St. Paul's must and can improve—and this is the best of news to hear from any school. For schools, like states, like men, do not stand still. A current bears the unadvancing back: the static is but illusion, seen only—or thought to be seen—by an observer drifting backward too.

The School's discontent is the cause of its present atmosphere—so striking to a visitor this autumn—of serenity. For serenity—as we have observed it in others—stems from purpose, clear and steady, toward a high and significant goal.

The boys are doing their part, so are the masters doing theirs, and the Alumni are—and are to be, it seems—busier than ever. The School's hundredth year is to be marked in several ways, the celebration at Anniversary, the symposium at the School next autumn, and the raising of a Centennial Fund. Of the last, the Fund, the reader will have seen mention in the Rector's Letter and a full explanation in a recent special issue of the S.P.S. News.

There is no need here to repeat or even summarize the Centennial Fund Committee's statement of the School's needs. That carefully prepared document speaks for itself; it deserves, and has no doubt received, thoughtful consideration by every friend of St. Paul's School.

What we should like to emphasize here is that the School's self-dissatisfaction, its determination to improve, along with confidence in the loyalty and generosity of its friends, is old, a vital element of its tradition—as it must be a vital element in the tradition of any successful human enterprise. And so has the realization of the need first to start and then to increase the endowment fund been in the School's mind since the days of the first Rector.

Dr. Drury wrote in the Horae of October 31, 1919, "The need of endowment for schools and colleges is obvious... We should not think of the School as a perfect place which must be backed up by loyal adherents; or as a feeble place which must be held to-
gether by generous rescuers; but as a live place which needs to have its powers added to that it may render still better service..."  

Going back a quarter-century farther in the School’s history, we find in the Horae a record of the meeting of the Alumni Association held in New York in 1896, the year after the death of the first Rector. At this meeting was read a letter which the second Rector, Dr. Joseph Coit, had written to Mr. Francis H. Appleton, ’65, the President of the Alumni Association. We print the letter below in full. Written nearly sixty years ago, it is still a cogent statement of why the School should have ample endowment “if it deserves it”; and more important than that, in the dignity and sweetness of the letter’s tone there is to be found a benediction on the labors of the present day.

S. Paul’s School  
Concord, N. H.  
January 1, 1896

MY DEAR MR. APPLETON:

I fear that I shall not be present at the coming Alumni meeting. I may, therefore, be allowed to express, through you, my grateful appreciation of the many messages and tokens of affectionate regard which I have received from the Alumni during the past year. Their faithful support of the School, their devotion to its interests, and zeal for its prosperity are sources of strength which cannot be estimated in words.

If this year, as never before, one has in heart often said to them,—“O, Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem!”—so, also, this year, one has had greater reason than ever before to invoke upon them the blessing,—“They shall prosper that love Thee.”

The special object which is to be brought before the meeting is, I am informed, the starting of an organized effort to raise a suitable endowment fund, and the Alumni propose to do this, as perhaps the best tribute they can pay to the memory of the late Rector, because it will be the fulfilment of one of the most cherished wishes of his heart.

The School, it is true, has many pressing needs, which ought to be supplied in the near future.

A Library building, to contain the present valuable and yearly increasing collection of books—to afford adequate reading-rooms and proper receptacles for minerals, pictures, and curiosities—would be of such service to the work of the School, and is so necessary for the preservation of what we have, that we who are on the spot are always hoping that some friend will before long provide for this great need.

In like manner, I might speak also of the completion of the Upper School, so long delayed for lack of means, so essential to the comfort and care of the older boys, as well as so closely connected with an economical administration.

I mention these two matters not with the purpose of pressing them now upon the attention of the Alumni, but rather for the sake of emphasizing the greater importance of the endowment.

No one was more alive to these very needs of which I have spoken than the late Rector. They were constantly in his mind, and among his dear objects of desire, but he placed far before them in importance and necessity, a sufficient
endowment fund. I have heard him repeatedly say that he should never feel that a permanent foundation existed, or that a continued life was assured, until the School was provided with a fund, safely invested and protected, the income of which would be large enough to preserve the property, the main features of the School life, and its best traditions, in a time of adversity.

But there is also a direct need of an endowment, arising from the fact, that in our day a first-rate School, giving such an education of mind and body and heart as is now required, is a very expensive establishment.

Our experience has been that every addition to our equipment, and every improvement, increases our expenses at a rapid rate, while the income we derive from the annual charges remains nearly stationary.

I foresee a day, not very distant, when, if we are furnished with all the apparatus and appliances that we ought to have—when we provide all the courses demanded and have the requisite number of competent masters, our expenses will exceed the income produced by the annual charges, unless a considerable addition is made to the sum now asked in payment for each boy’s tuition and residence.

Such an increase was a most painful and distasteful prospect to the late Rector. He consented most unwillingly to the advance made some ten years ago. Rather, his hope was, that if the School deserved it, we should by-and-by have an endowment, enabling us to offer the very best education for a boy at a price such that these great advantages should be within the reach of people of moderate means as well as of those having ample fortunes.

The glory of the School would consist of sending out into the world men well-trained to serve society, state, church, and their fellow-men, and bearing the stamp of such training.

The attractions to the School, he wished to be, the honour of belonging to such a community, and the advantages to be derived from the teaching, the traditions, and the tone of the place.

But I have said enough—I am uttering rather the hopes and ideals of one who could have put them before the Alumni with a charm—a glow of intense conviction and desire which, alas, can only now live in the memory.

I need not add with what confidence I look forward to the results of the movement now begun.

I myself may never see the completion of it, but I am sure of its ultimate success. With such warm, true friends as St. Paul’s School has in its Alumni, one may well have large and strong hopes for its future.

Sincerely yours,

J. H. Coit

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

917 21st Avenue
Honolulu, Hawaii
July 30, 1955

Dear Mr. Edmonds:

Although I have been a constant reader of the Horae Scholasticae and of the Alumni Horae for fifty-two years, this is the first time I have been tempted to contribute anything to its columns.

I read Robert Sayre’s story of Dr. Richards with keen interest and appreciation, but felt regret that the portrait was so incomplete. It gave one
the impression that the doctor was an eccentric but charming old gentleman whom the school in pity had allowed to stay on, "when age compelled retirement," because he had no home or family.

This is hardly a true picture. There was no age limit in those days. The Rector was nearing his eighties, and no one knew (or cared) how old Mr. Atkinson or Mr. Hargate were. Dr. Richards had no contract to be "on the medical staff" or "to teach Latin." My understanding is that he never took a penny of salary.

To begin with, he had inherited ample wealth. Then too, he had had a very lucrative medical practice in New York City. The father of an S.P.S. boy once wrote to an eminent ear surgeon in Boston, asking emergency aid for his son. "Why send for me," replied the great man, "when Huntington Richards, one of the best ear men in the United States, is right there in St. Paul's?"

As for family, he never married, but often spoke of his sister, and entertained a brother in Concord in 1905. He never told his age, but one can approximate it. He could not have been older than 18 in 1871, the year of his graduation from S.P.S. Let us allow him seven years in which to win his A.B. and M.D. He then spent a year in a hospital in Vienna. If he came to S.P.S. in 1893 he could not have had more than fourteen years of practice in New York, a surprisingly short period in which to rise to the top of his profession.

Either Rev. John Hargate or Mr. James C. Knox told me that Dr. Richards had such a heavy practice, with so many delicate operations, that he was on the verge of becoming a nervous wreck. (All the boys who knew him will remember how jumpy his nerves were. I think it was Kenneth Wick who told me how some Third Former had challenged the doctor to disentangle a Chinese puzzle, and brought in other Third Formers, who grinned, three deep, all around him as he wrestled with the fiendish device. Finally he had muttered, through his clenched teeth: "Take the dam' thing!", had thrown it at the lender and dismissed the clinic.)

To return to my story: At the age of 40 he had abandoned a flourishing practice, and retired to S.P.S., a place he had always loved, to accept the title, if not the salary, of a master. He did attend to the cuts and bruises of the young Lower Schoolers, as has been said, and for a time presided at one of the tables in the dining room.

Dr. Richards climbed hills, scrambled through underbrush and slogged through wet snow with the best of the young athletes in the Lower. The line of march always included a visit to "the Bread Fruit Tree," from whose
branches the doctor used to pluck hot cross buns, cookies, and chocolate, for distribution among the hungry. An entry in my 1903 diary (Dec. 2nd) reads: “Out for a walk with Dr. Richards. Up to the top of Jerry, then down to the speluncam (cave). There found Myer, Furness and James, and crawled in. The boys came home with us.” (Imagine Messrs. King and Prout dropping in on Stalky & Co. at the Pleasant Isle of Aves.)

In the spring of ’06, I returned for a four-day visit to the School. Of the scores of boys and masters that I came to see, it was Dr. Richards that I thought of first. My diary reads: “The Doctor and I took a fine long tramp, up Prospect Hill and over to the quarry, the walk we had always been planning to take. Enjoyable, happy time.”

In the course of a long life, it has been my good fortune to come to know, fairly intimately, a number of interesting individuals.... Huntington Richards is high up on this list. There is only one other that I’d have to class above him for sparkling wit and whimsical humor. I have never known another man of his age who had his gift of being uncle or grandfather to preadolescents. He loved to discuss his favorite books with someone who also appreciated them. His letters were gems.

Sincerely yours,

LOUIS P. BENEZET

Tai O Hae
Island of Nuka Hiva
Marquesas
South Pacific
Sept. 6, 1955

DEAR OLIVE:

Thanks for your card; I always look forward to hearing from you.

I have now achieved a twenty-year-old ambition. I skippered and navigated my own boat, the Alden cutter Primavera, in the Trans-Pacific Race two years ago: “Waikiki, in Fifty-Three.” I had a crew of six aboard and we placed fifth after seventeen days at sea. For the next nine months I raced and cruised among the Hawaiian Islands.

In the Spring of ’54, I sailed the Primavera thirty-one hundred miles non-stop from Honolulu to Tahiti in twenty-four days. The Bastille Day celebration alone was worth the trip. Many people fly down just for it. It is Mardi Gras with grass skirts and sharkskin drums. Then the Society Islands. Three months of sailing the twenty-five mile an hour outriggers at Raiatea and Huahine; spearing lobsters on the reef at night by palm frond torch off Bora Bora.

I’ve just sailed up from Tahiti, visiting ten atolls of the Tuamoto Archipelago in June and July (mid-winter here; it dropped to 70° and most people caught cold). I’ve succeeded in another aim, stretching away far off the beaten track. At some of the atolls we were the first yacht ever to enter; at others we were the first in ten or fifteen years. The natives lived up to their legendary hospitality, loading the
boat with gifts of tuna, mutton, bread fruit, mango, bananas and tender coconuts.

My experiences ranged from pearl diving in the Takaroa lagoon to being officially adopted by the Chief of Raroia and christened with a Tahitian name. Raroia is the island where Kon Tiki first went ashore, and the scene of Bengt Danielson's recent best seller, *The Happy Isle*.

To understand why the South Pacific bore a literature unequalled by that from any ocean or any land I had to live in the Marquesas. I also learned why the idea of a Greek philosopher who claimed that here was Paradise on earth has ignited the imaginations of kings, explorers and navigators since the 4th century B.C. Here the fundamentals, outlawed at home, are at work.

Surely these are the most bewitching isles moored in all the sailing seas.

Sincerely,

PAUL HURST, '35

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St. Paul's School
October 5, 1955

DEAR JOHN:

When we came back from the Farm before the opening of the School, I had the feeling that something had changed with the death of Forrest White. I think you would have felt the same, because I have often seen you walking up or down Fiske Road.

Yours as ever,

GERHARD

FORREST ELBRIDGE WHITE

When, as it happens now and then, an old church ceases to be of use and a new one springs up in some "better" section of our fast-growing towns and cities, nobody sheds a tear. The tinkle of the church bell, once a calm reminder of more reverential days, is soon forgotten. In fact, many may be glad that the ringing has stopped for good.

Not so with the ringing of a hammer in a hillside smithy! When the old blacksmith has died, his hammer stops making music on the anvil, sounds which, since his shop stands near the edge of the woods, his own woods at that, a quarter of a mile from his nearest neighbor, have disturbed no one.
But the one walking of an afternoon through those woods, accustomed to hear the bing bing of the hammer coming from the well-known direction, wonders when he hears it no more. A week later on the same walk, again no music from the smithy! He may walk right through the brush and clamber over a couple of stone walls just to take a look into the old shop where his neighbor plied his trade. In the dark interior where gadgets and tools of unknown meaning hang in sooted racks, nothing has changed. There is the same forge of blackened brick, there are the odd pieces of old iron leaning in the corners. The huge vise affixed to the bench before the dusty window with its jaws open, is as ready for work as always. But where is the blacksmith?

One stops at the next farmhouse to chat with the neighbor and learns that the blacksmith has died during the summer.

“Oh, I see!”

There is something about the blacksmith, his forge and anvil, his very workshop, which strikes one’s imagination. By his hands have been wrought the first tools long before our advanced age of steel, early implements and much clumsy machinery of forgotten use. He must have been held in high regard, to say the least, by his pristine contemporaries for his ability to fashion useful things out of hard metal, be it bronze or the first iron, for he is mentioned in both Greek and Norse mythology.

But Forrest White did not belong to the world of myth. He had been a farmer-blacksmith neighbor of the School for a very long time.

Born in 1870 in Barford, P.Q., Canada, and early an orphan, he was brought up by the Shakers, that fast dwindling community of dedicated people in Canterbury, N. H., where he also learned his trade. In 1897, he came to the School running the blacksmith shop which until its destruction by fire was located behind Foster House, and later in the small building still standing behind the Red Barn. George Dufresne, the School’s present blacksmith, learned his trade from him. Since the early twenties, Forrest White had been in business for himself, until he died on August 4, 1955. The last one-man workshop in Millville has closed down.

Many generations of boys and masters walking up Fiske Road or roaming over Prospect Hill have heard our neighbor at work, though few may have seen him. Forrest White was known for the very good-natured view he took of the boys who walked through his fields or rummaged in the old stuff near his shop, picking up horseshoes out of the pine-needles.

He is survived by his widow, Nettie Temple White; by two sons, Martin and George—the former now tending his farm; by two daughters, Mrs. Vernon Lee and Mrs. William Lamson; by ten grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren.

G. R. SCHADE

BOOK REVIEW

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS, MARINER, by Samuel Eliot Morison, ’03.

Admiral Morison has rewritten the life of Columbus in narrative form, presenting his own conclusions without discussion of controversial points, to appeal to a wider public than his two-volume Admiral of the Ocean Sea, published in 1942. The emphasis, as indicated by the title, is on the professional side...
of Columbus' life, and most of the book is taken up by the four voyages to the
"Other World," told from the point of view of a sailor. For this famous writer
of American history and U. S. Naval history, himself a notable sailor, conducted
the Harvard Columbus Expedition of 1939-40, retracing the steps of the great
explorer; and he probably comes as close as possible to seeing with the eyes of
his hero. The style is colloquial, even slightly slangy in the Navy fashion; and
explanations are given in terms of modern experience.

What sort of man was Columbus? He was a red-head with unshakeable
convictions. A respected commander of ships, he was, however, a failure as
colonial governor, and had to be replaced. He was uncompromising in his claim
to titles and offices he could not fill, that had been too lightly granted before his
discoveries gave them substance; but he knew the value of compromise as a
tactic in dealing with mutineers. He was a superior navigator, but not immune
to the common error of forcing observations to square with his conclusions. He
was a sensitive man: responsive to beauty, considerate of people, but jealous of
his rights and bitter about criticism. He had a strong character, with contrasts,
entirely credible as reconstructed four and a half centuries later.

The reader who likes sea-stories will find a good one in this account of "one
of the greatest mariners, if not the very greatest, of all time." The combination
of the author's research, personal explorations, knowledge of sail, and creative
imagination has produced a colorful, circumstantial story of seafaring and
character. It has the ring of authenticity imparted by those details that often
get omitted from history books; and it has passages of descriptive and dramatic
writing, which (along with the absence of footnotes) put it in the category of
popular history.

N. Biddle, '24

THE SOUND OF WHITE WATER, by Hugh W. Fosburgh, '35. Charles Scrib-
ner's Sons. 1935.

Hugh Fosburgh's third novel is remarkable for its ability to convey a love of
nature and the wilderness, for a quality of "felt experience," as Henry
James puts it, not very common in fiction. This is no glorification of the Great
Outdoors, nor spiritual-sentimental bird-watching; one feels that the author
loves the woods and the white water all the better for his knowledge, precise and
detailed, of trees, animals and fish. The reader goes gladly with him to the place
where these have their existence.

As to the book as a whole and as a novel: the style is derivative of Heming-
way and the deadpan school of understatement; and I found the characterization
neither full nor wholly integrated with the very slight plot. Pete and Ben, as
they introduce the inexperienced Tony into the mysteries of wooldraft and the
wilderness, do not "belong," really, any more than the "sooners" they despise.
They stay perennial college types, in the Hemingway vein of "Big Two-Hearted
River" and "Up in Michigan"; with their private language and jokes and their
lore, they seem more like fraternity men at their rites than real lumbermen or
trappers.

When it comes to accurately observed scenes enacted by animals and fish,
Hugh Fosburgh is on sure ground.

Louis O. Coxe, '36
U.S.S. WILKINSON (DL-5)

U.S.S. Wilkinson, commissioned August 3, 1954, the third ship of the Mitscher (Destroyer Leader) Class, is named for the late Vice Admiral Theodore Stark Wilkinson, U.S.N., of the Form of 1905, commander of the Third Amphibious Force in the Bougainville, Green Island, Peleliu, Leyte, and Lingayen operations of the second World War.

Last May, when the Wilkinson was in Washington for the Armed Forces Day activities, Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson, Admiral Wilkinson's mother, at the invitation of the commanding officer, Commander Daniel J. Carrison, U.S.N., made an inspection of the ship. In the accompanying photographs, Mrs. Wilkinson is shown coming aboard, inspecting the honor guard, and standing before the bronze tablet which has been placed in the crew's mess space in memory of Admiral Wilkinson.

Commander Carrison, who sent these photographs for the ALUMNI HORAE, also enclosed some information about the ship, a mimeographed sheet given to visitors on such occasions as Armed Forces Day, the Fourth of July and Memorial Day. We find this information so interesting that we quote from it:

"U.S.S. Wilkinson is 493 feet in length with a 50-foot beam and has a standard displacement of 3,640 tons. She has automatic loading, rapid firing guns, controlled by the latest fire control and rapid target acquisition equipment, to give her fire power beyond a
standard destroyer. She is equipped with the most modern electronic installation. Her anti-submarine detection devices and weapons are more complete and modern than those of a specialized anti-submarine destroyer. Her radar and combat information installation is superior to that on most cruisers of the fleet. The engineering plant has many advanced features never before used in warships. The main turbines develop over 80,000 horsepower and can drive the ship faster than the top speed of the smaller destroyers. The electric power plant could meet the needs of a city of 50,000 population. The refrigeration and air-cooling equipment is equal to the cooling capacity of an ice plant making 100,000 pounds of ice per day. The built-in fire main pumping capacity equals the combined output of five standard city fire trucks. The boilers are of a new design creating steam at 1,200 pounds pressure and 950 degrees temperature. In the design of the ship, the living conditions of the crew were stressed. In addition to air-conditioning in all living spaces, the men have larger and vastly improved berthing and messing facilities."

Commander Carrison writes that the *Wilkinson* is expected to be in the Boston Navy Yard (her home yard) during December, January and February, and that visitors will be welcome.

THE NEW GYMNASIUM, 1877

We have noted that one of the objectives to be attained by the raising of the Centennial Fund is the construction of a long-needed new exercise building. This reminds us of old issues of *Horae Scholasticae* recording the replacement of the School's first gymnasium by the present building—which, until the Memorial Hall was built, served as both gymnasium and auditorium. We print below a letter and a poem from the *Horae* of May 31, 1877. The letter is by Dr. A. H. Crosby; the poem, by Mr. James C. Knox.

The all-absorbing question in school politics just now seems to be, Shall we have a new gymnasium?—and I am glad to learn that it is likely to be decided in the affirmative. For nearly ten years the writer has made the sanitary and hygienic surroundings of St. Paul's a matter of especial study, and this prolonged investigation has failed to detect any inherent cause of sickness or disease of any kind;—and this immunity from local disease causation is still
further proved by the fact that, during the decade alluded to, not a single member of the school has suffered from typhoid fever originating here, and we have not had a case of diphtheria either at the school or in its immediate neighborhood. The water supply is usually abundant, and of the best quality; the air is pure and dry; the drainage, both natural and artificial, is remarkably good; and there is a total absence of stagnant pools, and all other malaria-breeding nests. With all these advantages, we still have the severe winter and spring climate of northern New England to contend with; and it is this element of possible danger which a properly equipped gymnasium would meet and effectually counteract.

Readers of the Horae, at a distance, must not infer that the school has thus far been deprived of gymnasium privileges, for the fact is otherwise. Many years ago the Rector designed and caused to be built a plain, simple structure, which was fitted up with ladders, parallel bars, the trapeze, bowling-alleys, etc., and while the school was limited to forty or fifty boys it answered its purpose admirably. It is still in constant use, and has done much for the physical culture of such boys as could avail themselves of the advantages it offers for gymnastic exercise. But the school has outgrown it, and, besides, it is insufficient in one other important particular: it cannot be heated, and that renders it practically useless at the very time when it is most needed. The new gymnasium should be properly warmed, so as to be comfortable at all times, and should be large enough to contain a racquet, tennis, or fives court, in addition to the usual paraphernalia of such establishments. It must be apparent to the boys and their friends that our sickly season is that critical and disagreeable period between the end of our long, cold winter and the beginning of spring, with its raw east winds and water-laden snow and mud. This is the time when out-of-door amusement and exercise are almost impossible. Coasting and skating are things of the past; the roads offer no attractions for carriage or equestrian exercise; and there is absolutely nothing left to relieve the monotony of school-work, except long walks, in which one is sure to get wet feet, and the inevitable cold. It is a significant fact, that every case of severe illness in the school for the past six years, with only two exceptions, has been the direct result of some such accidental exposure, and a large percentage of them have occurred at the season above mentioned. The prevention of this exposure and its results would be the crowning mission of the gymnasium, for it would furnish abundant means of rational amusement and exercise under the most favourable surroundings.

There is scarcely a large school or college in the country but has a gymnasium—some of them, like Dartmouth and Princeton, very elaborate in construction and appointment; but I venture to say, that no school or college in America needs such an establishment as much as does St. Paul's. The preservation of health is certainly as important as mere muscular development, and, in that view, ours might as properly be called a sanitarium as a gymnasium; for I am sure it would reduce our sick-list to its minimum, besides solving the problem of occupation for the recess and intermission during the dull weather. The friends of the school responded nobly to the call for an infirmary, and the success of that experiment is already assured; but now let them rally and furnish the means wherewith to keep boys out of the infirmary. Physical education has
assumed an importance, of late years, not dreamed of by the pioneers of the science; and when St. Paul's has its appliances for physical as well as mental and moral training, it will return its boys to their homes rejoicing, in the highest and best sense, in the possession of the *mens sana in corpore sano*.

A stately pile of Doric strength, Compact of brick and mortar, With groined roof, in breadth and length, Impervious to water; Within, strong youths in exercise On rope or rings, or rolling, All forms of muscular emprise, At boxing, boating, bowling; Above, about, a crazy hum Proclaims the New Gymnasium.

The little boys at school, we hear, Will buy no longer candy, No longer care for ginger-beer, And scorn to play the dandy. Allowance spent so oft for cakes, And other such confection, Is now, like Peter's pence, with rakes Swept in the great collection. To Carroll's go? You're crazy, chum! No! Save for the Gymnasium.

Our Government full well disposed To give, and right harmonious, What time poor Tilden was bull-dozed, Became quite parsimonious. The Cabinet's reforming bent Has made us rather nervous; Somehow we trust the President Will do us *civil service*. We'll welcome then a Hayes-y sum To aid the New Gymnasium.

'Tis true, the times are hard, they say; Yet, spite of all, how funny, That people's hearts are soft as clay, And softer still is money. The merchants grant they can't resist Our plain persuasive letter, But madly hasten to enlist— (A *draft* would serve us better)— Combining all to raise a sum To build the New Gymnasium.

The East, in sympathizing vein, With Orient gold would aid us, And Turkey gives her word she'd fain Subscribe, but for th' invaders. The Czar protests his schemes he laid Along the Euxine puddle On purpose to encourage trade, That so the Eastern muddle (Big Turkey in young days he swum) Might help the New Gymnasium.

And thus will every sea and land With offerings console us, And every stream yield golden sand, As did of old Paetolus. Then banish quickly doubt and fear, Our hopes than grass grow greener; We'll see her with the coming year, We'll have her when we've seen her, We'll see her ere the daisy come; We'll have our New Gymnasium.
FORM NOTES

'93—The Edward S. Harkness Memorial Hall, a residential center for Yale medical students, was formally opened at a dedication ceremony last October.

'96—William T. Barry is associated with W. P. Cheever Co., 44 Bromfield Street, Boston, and is living at 71 Oakland Street, Melrose, Massachusetts.

'00—Laird Bell is American delegate in the United Nations General Assembly Trusteeship Committee.

'02—H. LeRoy Whitney, class agent for 1905 Sheff. at Yale, having noted that the accomplishment of 1905 Ac. (of which Clarence H. Young, S.P.S. '01, is class agent) in reaching its quota of $50,000 is recorded in the summer Alumni Horae, reports that 1905 Sheff.—a much smaller class than 1905 Ac.—likewise met its quota of $12,000, and that, moreover, 100% of its living members contributed. Only two other Yale classes with more than fifty survivors have had 100% contributors.

'04—Gerald B. Jackson has retired and is living at 214 Brookside Avenue, Allendale, New Jersey.

'07—Thomas L. Hamilton's business is W. C. Langley and Company, 115 Broadway, New York 6, N.Y.

'12—George Rieggs is associated with the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York. He lives in Port Washington, Long Island.

'13—Edward A. Whitney has been elected President of the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine. He had previously been Vice President.

'15—John F. Enders has been awarded the Charles V. Chapin Medal by the Rhode Island Medical Society.

'17—At the Boy Scouts Fifteenth International Conference at Niagara Falls, Canada, last August 29th, Amory Houghton was awarded the Bronze Wolf for outstanding services to world scouting as a member of the Boy Scouts International Committee and its Finance Sub-Committee. This highest award for services to International Scouting had never before been made to an American.

'17—The third printing of The Living Past of America, a pictorial directory of historic buildings and landmarks, by Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., was announced last summer by Crown Publishers, New York.

'18—Thomas Caldecott Chubb has been appointed by Governor Ribicoff of Connecticut to a six-year term on the Merritt Parkway Commission.

'19—William R. Coe, Jr., chairman of the International Flower Show, announced last August that the 1956 show would be held after all, March 11 to 17, in the vacant Wannamaker department store building on Astor Place, New York. The 1956 flower show had been cancelled because of delays in completing the New York Coliseum on Columbus Circle—where it is planned to hold the 1957 show.


'22—Colonel Reginald F. C. Vance USAF, is Deputy and Chief of Staff to the USAF representative in the United Nations.

'25—John Anderson Maguire is on the staff of Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

'25—last July 12th, DeWitt L. Sage was appointed chief assistant to the Director of the International Cooperation Administration, John B. Hollister, '07.
'27—PERCY CHUBB, 2d, is the 1955 winner of the General Insurance Brokers Gold Medal for rendering the "most meritorious service" to the insurance industry.

'27—RALSTON H. COFFIN has been elected vice-president, advertising and sales promotion, of the Radio Corporation of America.

'28—GEORGE C. RAND is general manager and director of racing activities for the Sports Car Club of America, Inc.

'30—J. LAWRENCE BARNARD is United States consul in Antwerp, Belgium.

'30—WIRT L. THOMPSON, JR., has formed a new firm, The Thompson Company, converters of industrial textiles, at 470 Beach Road, Fairfield, Connecticut.

'30—STEPHEN WHITNEY was Director of the Summer Session at Phillips Academy Andover last summer and will be Director again in 1956.

'30—J. RANDALL WILLIAMS, 3d, has been appointed Editor and Manager of the New York office of Little, Brown & Company, and a Director of the firm. He has also been elected President of the Board of Trustees of the Short Hills (N. J.) Country Day School. The Short Hills Country Day School's principal rival is the Peck School in Morristown, the chairman of whose board is E. ESTY STOWELL, '30, and whose headmaster is ARCHER HARMAN, JR., '41.

'30—JOHN C. WILMERDING has been made manager of the Staple Sales Division of the American Viscose Corporation, New York.

'32—WILLIAM L. CLARK is in charge of European activities for the United States Information Agency. He was formerly in charge of South American activities.

'32—CHARLES JAMES MILLS has been appointed acetate sales manager for the American Viscose Corporation.

'32—WHITEHAW REID is chairman of the Newspaper Division of the Committee of American Industry.

'33—CHARLES A. DANA, JR., has moved his office to 60 West 55th Street, New York 19, N. Y.

'34—GEORGE F. BAKER, JR., has been made a director of the City Bank Farmers Trust Company, New York.

'34—The Reverend Langford Baldwin is Rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 169 Belleville Road, New Bedford, Massachusetts.

'34—ANGIER B. DUKE is president of the International Rescue Committee.

'34—MARSHALL FIELD, JR., is a member of the board of the Inter-American Press Association—at whose meeting last October 29th he called attention to a growing and "extremely dangerous" tendency in government agencies to hold back news.

'34—GUY H. SCULL'S new address is 7110 Peach Tree and Dunwoody Roads, Atlanta 19, Georgia.

'34—GRAY THORON is Professor of Law at the University of Texas Law School, not Assistant Professor, as was incorrectly stated in the summer issue of the ALUMNI HORAE. He has been given leave of absence to serve in Washington, D. C., as special assistant in the office of the U. S. Solicitor General.

'35—JOHN I. HOWELL has been elected a Vice President of the J. Henry Schroder Banking Corporation and of the Schroder Trust Company.

'35—F. WYNNE PARIS' address is 29 Felton Street, West Newton 65, Massachusetts.

'35—DAVID SCULL is the representative of the DeGraw Seed Company in a large area including Maryland, where his address is Route 4, Easton.

'35—KARL B. SMITH, JR., is working with the Republic Steel Corporation,
405 Lexington Avenue, New York. He lives at 5 Knollwood Lane, Darien, Connecticut.

'35—W. Tyrie Stevens, Jr., is working with Chesebrough-Ponds, Inc., 380 Madison Avenue, New York. Recently he had been in South America as vice president of Revlon, Inc.

'35—Robert H. Thorp is living at 690 Knockmorton Road, Park Royal P. O., Vancouver, B. C., Canada.

'36—Montgomery Sears Bradley is working with the Rockefeller Brothers Fund in New York.

'36—The Second Man and Other Poems, a new volume of verse by Louis O. Coxe, has recently been published by the University of Minnesota Press. Coxe, author of another volume of poetry, The Sea Faring and other Poems, and co-author of Billy Budd: A Play, is now Pierce Professor of English at Bowdoin College.

'36—Fitzhugh Green's new address is: 1522 34th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

'36—Wallace Irwin, Jr., is on the U. S. Mission to the United Nations, Press Division, 2 Park Avenue, New York. He lives at 1 Summit Avenue, Larchmont, N. Y.

'36—Donald L. Mulford is on the staff of the Montclair Times, Montclair, New Jersey.

'36—E. Laurence White, Jr., has resigned as eastern advertising manager of Fortnight to join the executive sales staff of Coronet, in New York.

'37—Samuel J. Lanahan and Reuben Clark, Jr., have formed a partnership for the practice of law, specializing in federal tax matters, under the firm name of Clark & Lanahan. Their offices are in the Washington Building, Fifteenth and New York Avenue, N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

'37—Steuart L. Pittman, formerly General Counsel of the Foreign Operations Administration, and Brackley Shaw, formerly General Counsel of the Department of the Air Force, have recently formed a new firm, Shaw and Pittman, for the general practice of law, at 1426 G Street, Washington 5, D. C.

'37—William A. Read, Jr., is in the retail sales department of Byrne and Phelps, Incorporated, 44 Wall Street, New York.

'37—Charles G. K. Warner is an instructor in History at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is also preparing his dissertation for a Ph.D. degree in Modern European History at Columbia University.

'38—Edward C. Perkins is Assistant to the Secretary of the Bethlehem Steel Company, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

'39—Harry S. W. Fowler was one of five American former officers of the British 60th Regiment (King's Royal Rifle Corps) who flew to England last July at the invitation of the regiment's present colonel-in-chief, Queen Elizabeth II.

'39—Charles W. B. Hazard is living in Norwich, Vermont.

'39—On January 1, 1956, John P. Humes will become a partner in the law firm of Humes, Smith and Andrews, 50 Broadway, New York.


'40—Schofield Andrews has returned from a sabbatical year in France to Brooks School, where he is Assistant Headmaster and Head of the Department of Modern Languages. He will also be in charge of Admissions during the second half of this school year.

'40—The appointment of Roderic L. O'Connor as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations was announced by the Department of State on October 5th.
'41—The Reverend Henry A. Dick's new address is: 94 Palmdale Avenue, Daly City, California.

'42—Harry O. King is working with the Brokway Motor Company, at 420 Lexington Avenue, New York.

'42—Alexander B. Toland is working with National Planning and Research, Incorporated, 160 North 15th Street, Philadelphia.

'42—Hugh C. Ward, Jr., is working in the Merchants National Bank, at 28 State Street, Boston.

'42—Robert W. Willis is in the Havana office of the First National City Bank of New York.

'42—George Wright has moved from the Boston to the Chicago office of Vance, Sanders & Company. His business address is: Room 1736, 120 South La Salle Street, Chicago 3, Illinois.

'43—Dr. Randolph Catlin, Jr., is on the staff of the University Hospital, in Charlottesville, Virginia.

'43—Henry Cresswell is a Doctor of Veterinary Medicine practicing at Norristown, Pennsylvania.

'43—Robert B. Deans, Jr., is in Vienna. His business address is: c/o Creditanstalt-Bankverein, Scholtenengasse 6, Wien 1, Austria.

'43—Kenneth Franzheim, 2d, is in the oil business in Louisiana. His address is: 218 Jefferson Street, Lafayette, Louisiana.

'43—Frank T. Hulswit is in the San Francisco office of Arthur D. Little, Inc. He lives at 10 Corte Dorado, San Rafael, California.

'43—The Reverend Robert H. R. Loughborough, Jr., began work August 1st as Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Connersport, Pennsylvania, where his address is 508 North Main Street. He was officially installed September 15th by the Northumberland Presbytery. Dr. Morgan P. Noyes, Pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church of Montclair, New Jersey, preaching the sermon.

'43—Robert M. Pennoyer is in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, Office of General Counsel, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

'43—Roderick F. Read is working with the Southwestern Oil and Refining Company. He lives at 337 Southern Street, Corpus Christi, Texas.

'43—A. Alexander Somerville, Jr., is a general partner in the Aspy-Somerville Agency, in Indianapolis.

'43—Dr. Carnes Weeks, Jr., is practicing medicine in Amenia, New York. His address there is Sharon Road.

'43—Charles K. White's business, the Kohler and White Piano Company, has moved from New York to Granite Falls, North Carolina. White's home address is Box 518, Hildebran, N.C.

'44—Milenko A. Blank is working with Lennen & Newell, Inc., advertising, 380 Madison Avenue, New York.

'44—Joshua H. Child, Jr., is President and a Director of the Wall Street Management Corporation, and also Executive Vice President and a Director of the Wall Street Investing Corporation.

'44—Lieutenant (j.g.) S. Jerome Dickinson, M.C., U.S.N.R., began active duty last June in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps.

'44—Thomas N. Troxell, Jr., is now associated with the Standard & Poor Corporation, 345 Hudson Street, New York.

'44—William W. Vicinus, Jr., is a vice president and director of the Wall Street Management Corporation, One Wall Street, New York.

'44—Lawrence W. Ward is doing research at the Stevens Institute of Technology. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he has received the degree of M.S. in naval architecture from Webb Institute and Stevens Institute.
'44—E. Frederick Wheelock is an interne at Billings Hospital, in Chicago. His address is: Blackstone Hall, 5748 Blackstone Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

'45—Francis I. Gowen is working with Lewis and Gilman, in Philadelphia.

'45—Charles M. R. Haines is Director of the British School of Bari, in Italy, and also Lecturer in English Language and Literature at the University of Bari.

'46—Ronald P. Boardman, Jr.,'s address is: 11 rue Saint Germain, Geneva, Switzerland. He is engaged in a study of Swedish railroads, and has recently been traveling in Sweden, Finland, and Norway.

'46—Richard D. Tucker, who has been working in Korea for the Department of Defense, has received an assignment in Indochina from the International Co-operation Administration.

'47—Alexander Craig Culbertson, Jr., is working with W. L. Lyons & Co., 235 South Fifth St., Louisville 2, Kentucky.

'47—Louis de l'Aigle Munds is a member of the New York Cotton Exchange.


'48—Lewis L. Delafield, Jr., is working in a training program of the firm of Gregory & Sons, 72 Wall Street, New York.

'48—Robert E. Lewis is a radio newsmen for United Press in New York.


'49—Clemens Christian Beels is a first-year student at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry.

'49—Charles S. Boit is doing graduate work at the Harvard Business School, and is living at 30 Cambridge Terrace, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

'49—Sergeant Robert S. Boit is in the Army in Germany. His address is: E.R. 11 219 252, 7807th USAEUR Det., APO 696, New York, N. Y.

'49—Augustus Flagg Doty, Jr., is on the staff of the Stockbridge School, in Amherst, Massachusetts.

'49—Corporal Boylston A. Hinds is stationed in Bremerhaven, Germany.


'49—Compton Rees, Jr., who is in the Army in Germany, took part in the USAEUR tennis matches at Garmisch last summer, as No. 1 player on the V Corps team.

'49—The Army address of SP-3 James E. A. Woodbury, who is now in Germany, is: RA 12444532, Box 17, APO 757, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. He is to return to the United States next May.

'50—Alexander Stuart Hunter is at the Greenville Air Force Base, in Greenville, Mississippi.

'51—Peter Hoe Lewis is working with Time and Life in Chicago.

'51—Ensign Stephen Reynolds, USNR, is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia.

'51—Lieutenant John Sinclaire, Jr., is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

'52—William N. Edwards, 2d, is at the University of Pennsylvania.

'53—George H. Bostwick, Jr., is at Middlebury College.

'53—The address of Pfc. Isaac Harter, 3d, is: 9575 TU SIG C Met. Fld. Sta. No. 1, Yuma Test Station, Yuma, Arizona.
'53—Archie McM. Richards, Jr., is majoring in the Theory of Music at Yale. He is to give a small organ recital next spring.

'53—John O. B. Sewall has entered the United States Military Academy at West Point.

'54—G. Edward Stevens, Jr., is in his second year as a pre-Law student at the University of Virginia.

**YALE NOTES**

Robert C. K. Riggins, ’52, has been elected to the University Glee Club.

Theodore S. Wilkinson, ’52, is a member of the Elizabethan Club.

Edward R. Baldwin, 2d, ’53, has been awarded a minor “Y” in skiing.

John Edward Meyer, 3d, ’53, is a member of the Varsity Debating Team.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

'40—Lee Talbot Adamson to Miss Dorothea Stuart McGill Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Branch Scott, of Richmond, Virginia.

'42—George Wright to Miss Sally McKeldin, of Winnetka, Illinois.

'45—Francis Innes Gown to Miss Olive Mills Massie, daughter of Mrs. Joel White Massie, of Palm Beach, Florida.

'46—George Sidney Fox to Miss Nancy Tuthill Kilborne, daughter of Mrs. J. O'Hara Kilborne and Mr. Charles Kilborne, of Moravia, New York.

'47—Alexander Craig Culbertson, Jr., to Miss Jane S. Polk, of Louisville, Kentucky.

'47—Louis Watjen Pemberton to Miss Patricia Ann Covington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fielding Covington, of Rio de Janeiro.

'47—William Hurlbut Force Spencer to Miss Louise Thacker Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford H. Jones, of New Canaan, Connecticut.

'48—Christopher Thoron to Miss Janeth Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Lloyd, of Washington, D. C.

'48—Carl William Timpson, Jr., to Miss Patricia White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden White, of Far Hills, New Jersey.

'49—Lieutenant Samuel McClay Yonce, USAF, to Miss Evan Burger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Vechten Burger of New York.

'50—Gardner Dominick Stout, Jr., to Miss Meredith Catherine Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Miner Lewis, of Pasadena, California.

'51—Peter Hoe Lewis to Miss Dale Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Caldwell Richardson, of Weston, Connecticut.

'51—Augustus Ledyard Smith, Jr., to Miss Jacqueline Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marquand Walker, of Boston, Massachusetts.

'52—Alan Rundlett Booth to Miss Beatrice Edgecomb, daughter of Mrs. Harry Edgecomb of Governor’s Island, Lake Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire.

MARRIAGES

'29—Charles Schufeldt Dewey, Jr., to Mrs. Catherine Kresge Murphy, of New York, daughter of Mr. Sebastian S. Kresge and the late Mrs. Kresge, on October 14, 1955, in New York.

'38—Richard Bayard Dominick to Mrs. Margaret Mallory Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reed Mallory of Cooperstown, New York, on August 6, 1955, in Cooperstown, New York.

'41—Ralph Strother Richards, Jr., to Mrs. Shelagh Bertram McComon, daughter of Mrs. Banks Bertram, of New York, and the late Mr. Jean Jacques Bertram, on October 15, 1955, in New York.

'41—Peter Burr Taylor to Miss Elizabeth Hazen Eyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Eyre, of Rye, New York, on September 12, 1955, in Seattle, Washington.

'42—Alexander Perry Morgan, Jr., to Miss Elisabeth Harrison, daughter of Mrs. Leslie C. Bruce, of Greenwich, Connecticut, and Mr. Henry A. Harrison, on August 13, 1955, in Greenwich, Connecticut.

'44—Lawrence Waterman Ward to Miss Grace Elizabeth Viard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Viard, of Hamden, Connecticut, on September 24, 1955, in Branford, Connecticut.

'45—John Emmons Rhodebeck to Miss Lorna Lauren Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hadley, of Concord, New Hampshire, on August 28, 1955, in Concord.


'46—Richard Derby Tucker to Miss Rose Tiffany Bingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Jr., of Elmwood, Salem, Connecticut, on November 8, 1955, in New York.

'47—Louis de L'Aigle Munds to Miss Mary Sayles Carver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Payson Carver, Jr., of Uxbridge, Massachusetts, on October 1, 1955, in Uxbridge, Massachusetts.

'48—Moreau Delano Brown, Jr., to Miss Mary Elizabeth Gaylord, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Thomas Ackley Gaylord, of Merion Station, Pennsylvania, on September 17, 1955, in Gladwyne, Pennsylvania.

'48—Richard Melanchton Hurd, Jr., to Miss Isabel Palmer Waud, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Nash Beadlestone and the late Dr. Sydney P. Waud, on July 23, 1955, in Rumson, New Jersey.

'48—Ziba Bennett Phelps, 3rd, to Miss Nancy Mann, daughter of Mrs. William Thomas Mann, of Washington, D.C., and the late Mr. Mann, on September 24, 1955, in Washington, D.C.


'49—Charles Sprague Boll to Miss Marka Spalding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oakes A. Spalding, on September 3, 1955.

'50—Lieutenant James Craven Manny to Miss Abigail Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., on June 11, 1955, in Dover, Massachusetts.

'51—John Adams Appleton, Jr., to Miss Florence Ross Wyckoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Magee Wyckoff, of Sewickley, Pennsylvania, on September 10, 1955, in Sewickley.

William Kellogg, a master at the School, to Miss Ann Read Storrs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Huntington Storrs, of West Hartford, Connecticut, on September 3, 1955, in West Hartford, Connecticut.

BIRTHS

27—To Robert Cambridge Livingston and Mrs. Livingston (Jane Ordway), a daughter, Mildred Dudley, their fourth child, on July 12, 1955.

30—To Stephen Whitney and Mrs. Whitney (Ethel Lang), a son, Benjamin Johnson Lang, their third son and fourth child, on July 23, 1955.

33—To Emil Walter Hoster, Jr., and Mrs. Hoster (Anne Bonnet), their fourth child and fourth son, Frank Bonnet, on June 16, 1955.

34—To Francis George Geer and Mrs. Geer (Miriam F. Lewis), their fourth son, William Throop, on October 14, 1955.

35—To Derek Richardson and Mrs. Richardson (Barbara Proctor), their fifth child, a daughter, Kate, on September 21, 1955.

36—To Edward Philip Prince and Mrs. Prince, their third son and fifth child, Philip, on January 18, 1955.

37—To Lawrence Dixon and Mrs. Dixon (Harriett P. Merritt), their second child, a daughter, Meredith Howland, on August 17, 1955.

37—To Charles Bancroft McLane and Mrs. McLane (Carol Evarts), a daughter, their fourth child, on July 19, 1955.

37—To Wilmer Scott and Mrs. Scott (Doris L. Brodie), a daughter, Pamela, on August 12, 1955.

37—To Charles Porter Stevenson and Mrs. Stevenson (Mary Louise Lord), their fifth child and fourth son, Roy, on October 10, 1955.

38—To John Evelyn du Pont Irving and Mrs. Irving (Louise R. Russell), their fourth son, on July 23, 1955.

39—To Clifford Maxwell Carver and Mrs. Carver, their fourth son, Douglas, on August 19, 1955.

39—To Marcus Daly, 3D, and Mrs. Daly, their first child, a daughter, Candace Marie, on July 29, 1955.

40—To James O'Hara Denny and Mrs. Denny, a daughter, Marion Lysbeth Hert, on July 21, 1955.

40—To Charles Sheldon Whitehouse and Mrs. Whitehouse (Mary C. Rand), a son, Sheldon, 2d, on October 20, 1955.

41—To Tudor Garland and Mrs. Garland (Marion Frazer), their third son, Douglas Frazer, on July 16, 1955.

42—To William Benjamin and Mrs. Benjamin (Odette de Bruniere), a son, Christopher Morrow, on September 7, 1955.

43—To Jerome Edson Andrews, Jr., and Mrs. Andrews, a son, Christopher Bisbee, on May 10, 1955.

43—To Charles Simonton McCain, Jr., and Mrs. McCain (Cornelia Vanderbilt Davis), their third child, a daughter, on October 3, 1955.

43—To Carleton Ray Metcalf, Jr., and Mrs. Metcalf (Elizabeth Nichols), a daughter, Marjorie Rice, on July 18, 1955.

43—To De Lancey Nicoll, 3D, and Mrs. Nicoll (Alice Virginia Vose), their first child, a daughter, Leslie Hyde, on July 2, 1955.

43—To Albert Alexander Som-
Erville, Jr., and Mrs. Somerville (Marjorie Baxter), a son, their third child, Albert Alexander, 3d, in July, 1955.

'44—To Robert Otis Read, Jr., and Mrs. Read, a daughter, Priscilla Alden Calmer, their third child, on July 13, 1955.

'45—To Joseph William Donner and Mrs. Donner (Pamela Cushing), their third child and second son, Timothy Elting, on November 8, 1955.

'45—To Gilman Perkins and Mrs. Perkins (Rebecca D. Mastin), a son, Gilman Craig, on August 19, 1955.

'45—To Henry Gurney Atha Seggerman and Mrs. Seggerman, their third daughter and fourth child, on July 9, 1955.

'47—To Thomas Morton Fry and Mrs. Fry, a son, Samuel Roeder, 2d, on October 18, 1955.

'47—To Lieutenant William Everett Quimby, 2d, USNR, and Mrs. Quimby, their second son, on June 28, 1955.

'48—To George Schryver Steele, Jr., and Mrs. Steele, a daughter, Valerie Fahnestock, on June 29, 1955.

'49—To Compton Rees, Jr., and Mrs. Rees, a daughter, on September 15, 1955.

'50—To Mortimer Joseph Matthews and Mrs. Matthews (Lydia Jane Simpson), their first child, a daughter, Lisa Gordon, on July 18, 1955.

DECEASED

'81—Franklin Remington was born November 16, 1865. Much of his childhood and early boyhood was spent abroad, for his father, as head of the company manufacturing the Remington rifle (invented by his grandfather), had business with a number of foreign governments, including that of Napoleon III. At the age of eight, after having been in France and Switzerland during the War of 1870, he went to a boarding school near London, and remained there four years, till on his family’s return to the United States, he was sent to St. Paul’s School, entering the Third Form before he was thirteen. Lawton Purdy, who was a Form ahead of him, remembers him in those days, when he was on the School Eleven, as “an unusually graceful cricketer, though a slender, young-looking boy.” He was ready for college at fifteen, but returned to St. Paul’s for the postgraduate Sixth Form year and spent still another year at home in Cazenovia, New York, before entering Harvard in the autumn of 1883. At Harvard, he was a varsity tackle, a member of a champion tug of war team, and stroke of the 1886 crew. In the summer of 1887, after graduation from college, he and a friend made a 300-mile trip by canoe from Lake Winnipeg to York Factory on Hudson Bay. Their shooting of certain rapids, never previously negotiated with success, caused them to be regarded with superstitious veneration by their Indian guides, who, as they learned when the trip was over, were convinced of their insanity. To get home from York Factory they were obliged to ship before the mast in the Hudson Bay Company’s square-rigger (the captain refused to take them as passengers, for fear they would eat too much of his food); this vessel finally got them to England after forty-nine days of sailing, in the course of which they were once nearly shipwrecked, always nearly starved, and never once took off their clothes. Details of Franklin Remington’s early life, as well as of some of the ups and downs of his business career to his re-
tirement in 1929, are told in a book he wrote at the age of eighty—its title, “Brawn and Brains,” he protested had been the publisher’s choice, not his. Returning from his Canadian expedition, he tried running a farm of his family’s. He was having a hard struggle and little success when suddenly all but $8,000 of the money he had inherited from his father disappeared in the collapse of a company in which all of it had been imprudently invested. He leased the farm, went to Chicago, and for a brief time rejoiced in the title of Manager of the Eastern Agency of the Stag’s Leap Vineyard Corporation; but wine proved difficult to store safely in Chicago and almost impossible to sell there. He lost $500 of his $8,000. With what was left he managed to start a small contracting company; it grew and did well for a few years, after which, however, through some faulty preliminary work that underestimated costs, it was utterly ruined in an attempt to build part of the Chicago Sewage Canal. This time Franklin Remington lost all his money and was $20,000 in debt. Some years afterwards he nonetheless started the Foundation Company of New York, which met with immediate success and in the course of the quarter-century that he was its president did over four hundred million dollars’ worth of business. It made the foundations for many of the large buildings in New York City; but specialized particularly in underwater construction needed for bridges, locks, and dams; in the first World War it built ships and also the 100-foot pits in which the Navy’s 16-inch guns were made. About a third of the Foundation Company’s work was done in foreign countries, including Peru, where it had over eighty contracts, and Greece, where it carried through the important work of draining the Salonika Plain and controlling the Vardar River. Such work took Franklin Remington all over the world, especially to undeveloped countries in need of modern engineering; it involved him in negotiations with many foreign governments—some of them fruitless, as the one with the Turks for a railroad in 1908, others in the end successful, though sometimes only after all but endless complications and opposition. These, or at least a few of them, he recounted with some detail in his interesting and amusing book. He thoroughly enjoyed his occupation, finding in it the excitement and the adventure that when younger he had loved in sport and exploration. After his retirement and far into old age, he continued to sail and to row. In fact, a row of several miles was part of his daily routine, even in winter; and on at least one occasion—in 1950, when he was 85—he and a friend (Mr. F. Howard Covey, who was 67) extended this distance to fourteen miles: in a double-ended dory they rowed across the open waters of Long Island Sound from Oyster Bay to the Indian Harbor Yacht Club in Greenwich, Connecticut. In his last years Franklin Remington returned to the School several times for Anniversary. He had a lame leg (someone had pulled it, he said) but was in perfect health otherwise. Much as he enjoyed the proceedings of Anniversary, what seemed to give him the greatest satisfaction of all was finding and revisiting the pine tree to which he had moored his rowboat when he was a Third Former more than seventy years before. He died October 20, 1955, at “Driftwood,” his house near Oyster Bay, less than a month before his ninetieth birthday.

'82—Henry Lincoln died August 27, 1955, at the age of ninety-one, in Boise, Idaho. He was active many years in mining and oil development. His wife, Elizabeth Lincoln, and his
sister, Mrs. Sam Payson, survive him.

'87—THOMAS BARRON, died September 5, 1955, at Southern Pines, North Carolina. After graduating from Harvard in 1891, he spent some years in the real estate business in New York. In the early nineties he was one of the best hockey players in the country; he was one of the men who raised the money for the St. Nicholas rink, and for some years he was captain of the St. Nicholas team. He joined the Seventh Regiment and rose to the rank of Captain in it. Since his retirement, he had spent his winters in North Carolina and his summers in the North, often in Newfoundland, where he fished for salmon. He is survived by his brothers, John C. Barron, '94, and Albert Ellis Barton, '00.

'87—EDWARD RUTLEDGE LAMPSO died June 24, 1955, in Hartford, Connecticut, ten days after the celebration of his eighty-seventh birthday. He was for many years one of the leading surgeons of Connecticut. He was born in Waterbury, Connecticut, June 14, 1868, and entered St. Paul's School in 1884. A good student, and active in all athletics, he was a favorite among the boys. At the end of his Old Sixth Form year (that is, in 1888, after a postgraduate year at the School) he entered Trinity College, Hartford, from which he graduated in 1891. During his college years, he represented Trinity College in the Intercollegiate Games, excelling in the long distance runs. He then returned to St. Paul's as a master for two years, before entering the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University. After graduating from medical school in 1896, he interned at St. Luke's Hospital in New York. He was on the active surgical staff of Hartford Hospital from 1903 to 1937, and president of Hartford Hospital's medical and surgical staff from 1934 to 1936. In 1922 and 1923, he was president of the Hartford County Medical Society, and he was president of the Hartford Medical Society in 1927 and 1928. He was a member of the American Medical Society, the Connecticut Medical Society and of the New England Surgical Society, and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He was a vestryman of Trinity Church, Hartford. His interest in St. Paul's was lifelong; he always returned for Form reunions, and was active as Form Agent for twenty-seven years. In 1906, he married Mary Seabury Starr, of Hartford. She died in 1925. In 1927, he married Elizabeth Leveritt Davenport, of Staten Island, New York, who survives him. He is also survived by his two sons, Dr. Rutledge Starr Lampson and Edward Tudor Lampson; and by three grandchildren.

M. K. G., '87

'88—JOHN CRAIG POWERS died September 12, 1955, in Rochester, New York, after a short illness. He was born in Rochester, came to St. Paul's for four years (1884-1888), and graduated in 1892 from Harvard, where he stroked the 1891 crew, which defeated Yale by eleven lengths. On his 23rd birthday, he began his banking career as a runner in his father's bank, the Daniel W. Powers Banking House, in Rochester. When his father died, he closed the Powers Bank, and organized the Fidelity Trust Company, of which he was president. The Fidelity Trust Company merged in 1919 with the Rochester Trust and Safe Deposit Company, and the latter in 1945 with the Lincoln Rochester Trust Company—of which at the time of his death he was a vice president and board chairman. He was also a director of the Rochester Savings Bank, of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation, of the Rochester Telephone Corporation, and of the Pfaunder Company; a
former president of the board of the Rochester General Hospital, and for half a century treasurer of the Children's Nursery. He was a vestryman of Christ Church for almost sixty years. From 1952 until his death he was Form Agent for the Form of 1888. His wife, Gertrude Perkins Powers, died several years ago. He is survived by his nephews, Daniel W. Powers, of Watertown, New York, and John Aitken, of New York City; by his granddaughter, Mrs. Charles D. Owen, Jr., of Biltmore, North Carolina; and by three grandnephews, John W. Aitken, '23, Gilman Perkins, '45, and Craig Powers Perkins, '49.

69—Daniel Hargate Cox died after a brief illness, September 1, 1955, at the Nassau Hospital in Mineola, Long Island, New York. He was born in New York, March 13, 1872, the son of Townsend Cox and Anne Helen Townsend Cox, and the younger brother of the late Wilmot Townsend Cox, of the Form of 1874. His middle name, Hargate, was given him on account of his father's friendship with the Reverend John Hargate, '61, a master at the School from 1860 to 1906. After three years at St. Paul's, Daniel Hargate Cox entered the United States Naval Academy, and on graduating second in his class in 1894, he was sent to the Royal Naval College in England, from which he graduated in 1898. Several years afterwards he retired from the Navy and founded the firm of Cox and Stevens, yacht designers, and was its president many years—until the founding of Gibbs and Cox, of which he was likewise president. From 1917 to 1919, he was in the Navy again, as Manager of Ship Construction for the Emergency Fleet Corporation; and in 1921-1922 he was adviser to the United States delegation at the naval disarmament conference in Washington. He was secretary-treasurer of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers from 1910 to 1933. The firm of Cox and Stevens built many well-known yachts before and after the first World War, and Gibbs and Cox, as designers for United States Lines, drew the plans for the America (1938), as well as for the United States after he had retired. Mr. Cox was for many years Form Agent of the Form of 1889. In 1903 he married Frances Lawrason Buckler, of Baltimore. Mrs. Cox died in 1952. He is survived by his son, Daniel T. Cox, '24; by his daughters, Mrs. Ernest M. Jonklaas, Mrs. Samuel Riker, Jr. (wife of Samuel Riker, Jr., '24), and Miss Frances B. Cox; and by six grandchildren, including Samuel Riker, 3d, '54, and Robert T. Riker of the Fifth Form.

91—Walter Sabin Root died April 24, 1954, in Cleveland, Ohio.

92—John Arnold Scudder died June 4, 1955.

93—Lyman Metcalfe Bass was born in Buffalo, New York, July 5, 1876, the son of Lyman Kidder Bass and Frances Metcalfe Bass. He grew up in Colorado, his family having moved there shortly after his birth. He came to St. Paul's in 1889 and graduated in 1893; he played on the Isthmian cricket eleven and on the Isthmian football team, rowed on the Haleyon crew, was Treasurer of the Library Association and an Assistant Editor of the Horae. He graduated from Yale in 1897—having played end three years on the football team there and been on the All-American—fought in the Puerto Rican campaign of the Spanish-American war, and graduated with honors from the Harvard Law School in 1900. Thereafter—except for service in the Army in 1918—he practised corporation law with great distinction in Buffalo for over fifty years. He first joined the firm of Rogers, Locke and Milburn, then for two years
by appointment of President Theodore Roosevelt was United States Attorney for the District of Western New York; and in 1908 became a member of his father’s old law firm (in which Grover Cleveland had once been a partner), known then as Bissell, Cary and Cooke, and, at the time of his death, when he was its senior partner, as Kenefick, Bass, Letchworth, Baldy and Phillips. He was noted for his skill as a trial lawyer and also for his indefatigability in the preparation of cases. He was for several years squash racquets champion of Buffalo; he was an expert rifle shot, a skeet shooting enthusiast and a great hunter of Rocky Mountain big game. He remained an active vigorous man until late in life. He died in Buffalo, at the age of seventy-nine, July 9, 1955. He is survived by his wife, Grace Holland Bass, to whom he was married in 1904; and by his daughters, Mrs. Frederick de Peyster Townsend, Jr., Mrs. Hudson Plumb, Jr., and Mrs. George Miller Appleton.

'95—James Albert Hogle died September 14, 1955, in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born in Salt Lake City, October 12, 1876, the son of James and Ida Elizabeth King Hogle; began his education in Salt Lake City schools; and after a year in the preparatory department of the University of Utah, came to St. Paul’s for four years—remaining for the then post-graduate Sixth Form year. He broke the 12-pound hammer throw record in the Fall Games at the Lower Grounds in 1895, played on the Delphian football team, rowed No. 5 in the then six-oared second Shattuck crew, of which he was captain, and was secretary of the Scientific Association. On graduating from the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale in 1899, he worked for some months in the laboratory and also in the refinery of the Amalgamated Copper Company in Anaconda, Montana, then in the engineering department of the Leonard mine in Butte, Montana, during the installation of a pumping station, and from there went as assayer to the Yampa mine in Bingham, Utah. He then came East again and studied geology at the Columbia School of Mines. From 1902 to 1912 he was an independent mining engineer, his work taking him not only to many mines that were being developed in the Far West of this country, but also to mines in Mexico and in the Caucasus. In 1912 he entered the stock and bond brokerage business in Salt Lake City, specializing at first in mining securities; and in 1915 he founded the firm of J. A. Hogle & Co., of which he remained senior partner until his death. From small beginnings—the first month’s commissions totaled $20.63—this business expanded in the course of forty years till it now has offices in ten cities and is a member of five stock or commodity exchanges. The Salt Lake City Tribune, in its editorial of September 16th, said of James A. Hogle: “His integrity was unquestioned; his ideals were the highest and he helped many a struggling business in getting started. He was the holder of an untold number of business confidences”... In the course of his career, he was a member of a number of financial groups, including the New York Stock Exchange, and a director or an executive of many companies; he was a trustee of St. Mark’s Hospital, of the Salt Lake Free Clinic, and, for more than thirty years, of Westminster College, Salt Lake City, which in 1950 conferred on him an honorary doctor’s degree. In 1910, he was married to Mary Copley. Together they presented the Hogle Zoological Gardens, now famous throughout the West, to Salt Lake City in 1926, for the “happiness of children.” Mrs. Hogle died in 1952. They are survived by their daughter,
Katharine Hogle Avellar; by their sons, James E. Hogle, '31, and George H. Hogle, '32; and by nine grandchildren, including James E. Hogle, Jr., '55, and Hugh Hollister Hogle, of the Fourth Form.


'96—Ogdën Mills Bishop died September 22, 1955, in Paris. He was born at Irvington-on-Hudson, New York, the son of the late Heber Reginald Bishop and Mary Cunningham Bishop. Since before the first World War, he had lived in France. He became widely known as a breeder of terriers, his dogs won many championships, and he was frequently a judge at shows in France and in England. Prior to going to France he had studied and practiced architecture. In 1906, he and his three brothers gave the Shattuck Boat Club its house on Long Pond, which it used until the pond was closed to boating in 1952. Mr. Bishop's brothers, all of whom died before him, were H. Reginald Bishop, '86, James Cunningham Bishop, '87, and Francis C. Bishop, '89. His sister, Mrs. G. J. Guthrie Nicholson, of Newport, Rhode Island, survives him.

'96—John Keasbey Walker died June 18, 1955, in Haverford, Pennsylvania. Born in Milford, Connecticut, September 29, 1877, the son of John S. and Sophia M. Pond Walker, he graduated from St. Paul's in 1896 and from the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1900. He was a general practitioner until 1928 when he became a medical examiner for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company. He was Assistant Medical Director of this company from 1930 to his retirement in 1946. Dr. Walker is survived by his wife, Florence Lineaweaver Walker; and by four nieces and three nephews.

'98—William Bingham, 2d, died February 17, 1955, at Miami Beach, Florida, where for several years he had spent parts of each winter. He is survived by his sisters, Mrs. Dudley Stuart Blossom and Mrs. Chester Castle Bolton, of Cleveland. His brother, Harry Payne Bingham, of New York, died last spring. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, July 21, 1879, the son of the late Charles William and Mary Payne Bingham, William Bingham, 2d, received his early education in Cleveland, and came to St. Paul's for one year, 1896-1897. Having inherited a large fortune, he devoted his entire life to philanthropic activities in different parts of this country and abroad. Since 1911, he had lived in Bethel, Maine, where he had long been the owner of the Bethel Inn, and where he financed the reconstruction of the plant and playing fields of Gould Academy, a co-educational boarding school which also serves as the high school for the town of Bethel; he was a trustee of the Academy for nearly forty years. When he died, a Bethel newspaper recorded his "direct grants to hundreds of people" to enable them to meet medical and surgical expenses or to pay the cost of education; and a newspaper in Santa Barbara, California, where he spent four winters in the early twenties, spoke of his having made the first large contribution ($100,000) to the
endowment fund of the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History (the gift is commemorated by a plaque in the Museum’s bird habitat room), and of his having given $10,000 a year for the care of Santa Barbara children ill with diabetes—at a time when insulin treatment was still very expensive. He was for many years after the first World War one of the principal contributors to the Near East Relief, to the Constantinople College for Women, and to the Paderewski Fund for Polish Relief. His most important benefaction, however, was the establishment of the Bingham Associates Fund (to which he gave over $3,000,000) for the improvement of hospital care in sparsely settled sections of the State of Maine. The Fund made possible the carrying out of what is known as the Bingham Plan, through which forty-four small hospitals were organized as a group surrounding a medical school (Tufts) and a large teaching hospital (the New England Center Hospital). Mr. Bingham was long a trustee of the New England Center Hospital and gave two of its present units, the Joseph H. Pratt Diagnostic Hospital and the Farnsworth Surgical Wing. The Bingham Plan has been the model for other regional hospital programs in this and foreign countries.

'00—GARRARD Bigelow Winston died July 28, 1955, in New York, N.Y., after a brief illness. He was a senior partner in the New York law firm of Shearman & Sterling & Wright. Born in Chicago, he came to St. Paul’s in 1898 and was there two years, then graduated from Yale in 1904 and from the law school of Northwestern University in 1906. He joined Winston, Straw & Shaw, the law firm his father had founded in Chicago in 1886, and remained with it until 1923, except for the years of the first World War; he was on the Texas border for six months in 1916 with the 1st Illinois Field Artillery, was afterwards commissioned Major, and went to France in 1918 in the 332nd Field Artillery, 86th Division. In 1923, Andrew W. Mellon, then Secretary of the Treasury, appointed him an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of fiscal offices. He was soon made Under Secretary and remained in Washington four years, through an era of complicated war debt problems. He also was secretary of the World War Foreign Debt Commission and made several trips to Europe in connection with its work. He became a partner in Shearman & Sterling (later Shearman & Sterling & Wright) in 1927, and remained active in the firm up to the time of his death. He was president of the board of trustees of the Roosevelt Hospital, a former treasurer of the American Red Cross, president of the New York Trade School and vice president of the Osborne Memorial Home. He is survived by his brother, Frederick Hampden Winston, '03.

'05—EDMUND MAURICE BURKE ROCHE, fourth Baron Fermoy of Ireland, died July 8, 1955, in King’s Lynn, Norfolk, England, after an illness of three weeks. Maurice Roche entered the First Form at St. Paul’s in 1899, played on Old Hundred football and hockey teams, rowed on the Halcyon crew, graduated in 1905, went to Harvard, and received an A.B. degree in 1909. In the first World War, after training at Blattsburg, he was commissioned Captain, went overseas in the A.E.F., and took part in the Saint Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. In September 1920 his uncle, second Baron Fermoy, died without male issue and was succeeded by a younger brother, Maurice Roche’s father; the latter died less than two months afterwards, and the title passed to Maurice Roche—the elder of twin brothers—who then went to England, and settled
at Park House, Sandringham, in Norfolk. Being an Irish peer, he was eligible for election to the House of Commons; he went into politics, as a Conservative, and was Member of Parliament for King's Lynn from 1924 to 1935 and again from 1943 to 1945. He was also Mayor of King’s Lynn in 1931-1932. During part of the second World War—having been refused as too old for military service—he worked in France in a unit of the Y.M.C.A. In 1931, he married Miss Ruth Sylvia Gill, who survives him with their son, Edmund James Burke Roche, fifth Baron Fermoy, now at Eton; and two daughters, Mrs. Anthony Berry and Viscountess Althorp. He is also survived by his sister, Mrs. Guy Cary, and by his brother, Francis G. B. Roche, who was at St. Paul’s with him from 1899 to 1905.

Few Alumni have taken a more helpful interest in St. Paul’s than did Lord Fermoy; few have been as thoughtful, as generous, and as self-effacing benefactors. He gave the squash courts and the Lower School study, as is well known; it is less well known that he installed the ventilating system in the Chapel (an expensive undertaking), put up the buildings at the School Camp in 1917, built the bridge across the “Sluice” below the Heating Plant when the new Dunbarton Road was made in 1919. He made a large contribution to the School’s 1920 Endowment Fund, and was a constant and important contributor to the School’s funds for scholarship aid. In addition to such gifts as these, he contributed many smaller but important things from time to time, launches, shells, rowing machines, the Knox Cup, the chandeliers in the New Upper, the Memorial Clock at the Lower Grounds, a piano for the Choir Room, a new bull for the school farm—the list runs to several type-written pages. He was for a number of years a vice president of the Alumni Association; and he was a member of the School’s Board of Trustees from 1919 to 1924. He visited the School often in the days before he took up his new life in England, a keen observer of the School’s activities and needs.

From letters and comments that have appeared in the British press since his death, it is evident that Lord Fermoy felt and acted toward his constituents of King’s Lynn much as he had toward the boys and masters of St. Paul’s School. In one newspaper we read, “Fermoy... was indefatigable in his rounds of the constituency. He had an uncanny memory for faces and names, and could always recall previous conversations. During my lifetime, in this part of the world there has been no individual so adored by one and all, politics quite apart... The familiar handsome figure will be seen no more. So much the worse for Lynn and West Norfolk.” And one of his fellow Members of Parliament wrote in the Times, “It would be difficult to recall any member of the House of Commons in my time, who brought greater charm and a more warm atmosphere of friendship to the membership of the House of Commons than Maurice Roche.”

St. Paul’s School also has lost in him a true, warm-hearted friend.

'07—GEORGE HYDE CLARKE died September 20, 1955, in Cooperstown, New York. He was born in New York City, April 30, 1889, the eldest son of George Hyde Clarke and Mary Gale Carter Clarke, entered St. Paul’s in 1902, played on the Isthmian football and hockey teams there, sang in the Glee Club and the Choir, was on the Concordian debating team, graduated in 1907, went to Harvard, and received an A.B. degree in 1911. For the next three years he worked on the Union Pacific Railroad in Denver, Colorado,
until his father’s death in 1914, when he returned to New York state to manage his family’s farms and estate in Otsego County. This work became his occupation. He lived at the head of Otsego Lake, at Hyde Hall, built by his great-grandfather in 1813 on land granted to the family in colonial times; and spent part of each winter in Aiken, South Carolina. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Rennard Clarke, and by their son, Thomas Hyde Clarke, ’55; by a son and four daughters of his first marriage: Arthur Ryerson Clarke, ’44, Mrs. Kenneth Paton, Mrs. Danilo Machado, Mrs. G. Tyler Coulson, and Mrs. John Logan, Jr.; by six grandchildren; and by his sister, Mrs. Arthur O. Choate. Two of his children, George Hyde Clarke, Jr., a Lieutenant in the Air Force, and Susan Parker Clarke, a pilot in the WASP of the U.S.A.F. Ferry Command, were killed in airplane accidents in the second World War.

’08—William Bayne died October 22, 1955. He was born in East Orange, New Jersey, graduated cum laude from St. Paul’s in 1908 and from Yale in 1911, worked in New York in the advertising departments of Vogue and Vanity Fair, and became advertising manager of The New Republic. In the first World War he was a Captain in the 33rd Artillery and took part in the battle of Champagne-Marne and in the Saint Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. Returning from the war, he went into investment banking, was manager of Bonbright & Company’s Detroit and Boston offices, and became Vice President and Treasurer of Arthur Perry & Company. At the time of his death he was a partner in F. S. Moseley & Company—which had merged with Arthur Perry & Company in 1945—and head of the firm’s New York office. He had been a governor of the New York Stock Exchange and a governor of the Investment Bankers Association; and he was a member of the finance committees of the National Braille Press, Inc., and of the Lincoln Nurses School. William Bayne is survived by his wife, Margaret Macgill Bayne; by three daughters, Mrs. Nicholas P. Harvey, Mrs. William C. Spence, and Mrs. Wayne W. Wall; by his son, William Bayne, Jr.; by four grandchildren; and by his brother, Carroll S. Bayne, ’11.


’09—Bryant Hunter Handy died July 25, 1955, in Cazenovia, New York. He is survived by his brother, Edward Smith Handy, ’11, of Oakton, Virginia, to whom the Alumni Horæ is indebted for the obituary which follows: “Bryant Hunter Handy was born July 4, 1890, at Philadelphia, Pa., the son of Henry Hunter Smith Handy, of Philadelphia, and Caroline Templeman Craighill Handy, of Lynchburg, Va. He came to St. Paul’s in 1906 as a Fourth Former and graduated in 1909. He rowed No. 3 on the Halcyon crew in 1909. Out of rowing season what he loved most was the long exploratory walks taken with his younger brother, who entered S.P.S. at the same time and graduated in 1911. Together Handy I and Handy II built a shelter deep in the woods several miles from Long Pond; this was imagined to be quite contrary to regulations—which added to our zest on frequent visits to share grub from Tuck Shop or home and to indulge our liking for solitude at all seasons in a spot that was all our own. I can remember it vividly to this day in its fall, winter and spring moods. Graduating from Harvard in 1913 as a trained chemist, Bryan entered the laboratories of the Solvay Process Company at Syracuse; in 1918 he became Assistant Secretary of Semet-Solvay Company; and after the Solvay companies were merged with
the Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation, he was transferred to the latter's New York offices. He resigned in 1924, returned to Syracuse, and joined Tucker, Anthony & Co., bond brokers and members of the New York Stock Exchange, became that company's Assistant Manager, and with it went through the 1929 crisis and aftermath, until the Syracuse office closed in 1932. He was glad to be through with that. He had loyally helped his clients as best he could, but it was an unhappy ordeal. Already he was devoting himself to farming at Cazenovia. He took over the dairy farm his father had bought in 1910. In 1932 he decided to try apple orcharding, sold the herd, and by 1938 had planted 4,000 trees. He has proved that by dint of hard work apple culture at Cazenovia can be made to pay. His orchards are now leased to an experienced apple grower, Mr. Robert J. Bruce, whose fruit stand you will see on Route 20, two miles east of Cazenovia. He also carefully studied the problems of farm forestation, and reforested much of his land not suited to apples. Increasingly during the years since 1930 he enjoyed bird hunting and fishing; he revived his interest in stamp collecting—specializing in certain early American issues and in Confederate covers. He was devoted to winter sports, and until recently skied every winter in the hills near Cazenovia and at Lake Placid. His interest in natural history and geology led him to make extensive collections of fresh-water and marine shells, and fossils of the limestone country in which he lived. From boyhood he was a member of St. Paul's Church, Syracuse, and he was active in its work. He was a steady contributor to the Alumni Fund. In Syracuse he was for many years active in the Community Chest work; he was a donor to the Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts, and a life member of the Onondaga Historical Association. He was a director of the Triton Fish and Game Club of Quebec and Chairman of their Fish Conservation Committee. He was also a member of the Confederate Stamp Alliance, of the U. S. Cancellation Club, and of several other stamp organizations. In the later years of his life, Bryan developed a robust and hearty temperament, which, expressing itself in a good-humored way, endeared him to friends in all walks of life in many places. He was as good a comrade with neighbor farmers, lumbermen, Canadian guides or the crew of a plane or freighter, as with his own family, business associates or fellow philatelists."

'09—DOUGLASS POTTER died August 24, 1955, in Orange, New Jersey. He was for many years Chief Inspector and Quality Control Engineer for the Thomas and Betts Company in Elizabeth, New Jersey. His wife, Emma L. Potter, and four sons, survive him.

'10—HAROLD LAWSON PRITCHETT died May 14, 1955, in Omaha, Nebraska. Born in Omaha, July 24, 1891, he spent two years at St. Paul's, and was a member of the Class of 1910 at Creighton University in Omaha. He was associated with the Union Pacific Railroad, in its Freight Traffic Department, for twenty-four years. In the first World War, he was a 1st Lieutenant in the 349th Infantry Regiment in France. He is survived by his wife, Hilda Hammer Pritchett; and by his daughter, Virginia Pritchett Halmos.

'11—MYRON KERR BLACKMER died July 15, 1955, in Denver, Colorado. Born in Colorado Springs, February 10, 1893, he was at St. Paul's from 1907 to 1911, graduated from Yale in 1914, and took part in the first World War as a Captain, 16th Engineers, in France. He was in the oil business many years, and had been vice president of the Mid-
west Refining Company. He is survived by his wife, Eleanor Anderson Blackmer; by his sons, Boswell A. Blackmer, '45, and Henry M. Blackmer, 2d; by his daughter, Sallie Blackmer Webster; by his parents, Henry M. Blackmer and Helen Kerr Blackmer; by his sister, Margaret Blackmer Kistler; and by three grandchildren.

Much of Myron Blackmer’s life was spent on his estate which he developed in the country near Denver. An editorial in one of the Denver newspapers after his death speaks of his interest in the trees he had planted “with his own hands” years ago, not only on his own land but also along streets and roads in the vicinity. “In a land in which trees grow against many odds he nurtured forests...he could tell you about each of them as if they were children he was raising.” He also took keen interest in the waterfowl which dropped down on his lakes to rest and feed unmolested during spring and fall migrations. And in particular, the editorial speaks of Myron Blackmer’s thoughtfulness and generosity to neighbors. To one he furnished water from his artesian well (in Colorado “water is weighed in the same scales as gold”): “He never accepted a dime, never asked us to cut down on the amount used or to discontinue its use, although by so doing he was making it legally impossible to discontinue furnishing our property, so I was told...When we learned this, out of sheer self-respect we drilled our own well.” “During the war, when gasoline was rationed, Myron drove his scooter to the Englewood street car line which took him to his office in down town Denver. On his way home in the afternoon he picked up the evening newspapers and delivered them house by house to the neighbors. He would also bring home the groceries if anyone had given him a list.”

'12—KENNETH GRAY REYNOLDS died June 30, 1955, while on vacation at Reculse Island, Lake George, New York. He was born in Albany, New York, September 17, 1892, the son of Cuyler Reynolds and Janet Gould Reynolds; entered St. Paul’s in 1908, played on the School football and hockey teams, and went to Williams College, but soon transferred to the Architectural School at Columbia University. In the first World War he was a 2nd Lieutenant in the 48th Infantry. On his discharge in 1919, he studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, then entered the architectural office of his uncle, Marcus T. Reynolds, ’86, in Albany, New York, and became head of this firm on his uncle’s death in 1937. His most important buildings were the General Army Depot in Schenectady, the Arsenal in Watervliet, and the first two buildings on the New York State campus; he also constructed the race-ways at Saratoga and at Vernon Downs.

He is survived by his wife, Lydia Hun Reynolds; and by his sons, Marcus T. Reynolds, 2d, ’45, Henry H. Reynolds, Kenneth G. Reynolds, Jr., ’50, and Stephen Reynolds, ’51.

'12—JAMES RUSHMORE WOOD was born in Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, spent the years 1907 to 1909 at St. Paul’s, graduated from Trinity Pawling, and afterwards studied for two years in Frankfurt and in Paris. In the first World War, he enlisted in the 7th New York Infantry, served on the Mexican border and in France, and at the time of his discharge in 1920 was a Captain in the 79th Field Artillery. He was married in 1923 to Jessie George of Plattsburg, New York. For many years he ran an insulation and roofing business of his own, until 1942 when he was taken ill. Mrs. Wood thereupon opened a dress shop, and after his partial recovery, he joined her in this enterprise, doing all the financing and book work. The new business
proved very successful and they had five shops in all, of which Mrs. Wood is continuing two, one in Sarasota, Florida, and the other at the Equinox House in Manchester, Vermont. He died suddenly in Manchester, Vermont, June 29, 1955.

'13—JAMES STRATTON WALKER died May 28, 1955, in Bronxville, New York. Born in New York City, he was at St. Paul’s from 1910 to 1913, and graduated from Princeton. In the first World War, he was a driver in the Norton-Harjes Ambulance Corps from July to November 1917; he enlisted in the Army in January 1918, was assigned to the Experimental Detachment of the 40th Engineers, and served in the United States until discharged a Sergeant 1st Class in January 1919. At the time of his death, he was president, secretary and editorial director of the Ahrens Publishing Company, publishers of hotel and restaurant magazines. He was a former president of the Society of Business Magazine Editors. He is survived by his wife, Ethel Warren; by his son, James S. Warren, Jr., of Rochester, New York; and by his sister, Mrs. Cara MacGregor, of Los Angeles.

'15—GEORGE MCCULLY LAUGHLIN, 3d, died after a short illness, June 29, 1955, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. After graduating from St. Paul’s in 1915, he entered Yale. In 1917, he left college to enlist as a 3d class carpenter in the U.S.N.R.F. Commissioned Ensign, he became an instructor in flying; then transferred to the U.S.M.C.R., was promoted 1st Lieutenant, and went to France as a bomber pilot in the 1st Marine Aviation Force. He was awarded the Navy Cross for distinguished and heroic service as a bomber pilot during September, October, and November 1918. He re-enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1941, was commissioned Captain, and stationed for a time in Chicago. Until the second World War, he had been active in the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation; he was on its Board of Directors from 1931 to 1948. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Laughlin; by his daughters, Mrs. E. Laughlin MacDougall and Mrs. George M. Blair; by his sister, Mrs. Erl C. B. Gould; by his brother, John S. Laughlin, ’23; and by four grandchildren.

'18—EDWARD PINCKNEY GREENE, Jr., died April 9, 1954 in New York, N. Y.

'21—ALBERT STIMSON INGALLS, JR., died after a long illness, May 5, 1955, in Cleveland, Ohio. He was born in Bratenahl, Ohio, in 1901, the son of the late Albert S. Ingalls, of the Form of 1891, and Mrs. Ingalls, entered St. Paul’s in 1914, played on the Isthmian football and S.P.S. hockey teams there in his Fourth Form year, enlisted in the Army in the summer of 1918, and after his discharge at the end of that year went to Princeton, where he was a member of the Class of 1924. He left college before graduation to work as a reporter on the Cleveland News, wrote a play, “The Roof,” which was produced at the Play House, and afterwards became a theatrical producer in New York. On his retirement from the theatre on account of ill health in 1935, he turned to painting. At the time of his death, three of his water colors were on exhibition at the May Show of the Cleveland Museum of Art. He is survived by his wife, Eileen Brodie Ingalls; by his mother; by his three children, Albert S. Ingalls, 3d, ’48: Evelyn and John Ingalls; by his sister, Mrs. Rupert Warburton; and by his brother, David S. Ingalls, ’16.

'33—JORGE RUDOLPH ANDRÉ, JR., died of a cerebral hemorrhage, September 9, 1955, in New York, N. Y. He was the son of the late Jorge R. André and of Laura Webb André. In
the second World War, he was a Forward Observer in the 276th Armored Field Artillery Battalion with the Third Army in Northern France. He was wounded near Metz, November 12, 1944, awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star, and discharged in 1945 with the rank of Captain. At the time of his death he was a stock broker in the firm of Courts & Co., Inc., New York. He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Storrs Sickles André; by his mother; and by his sister, Mrs. A. Floyd-Jones.

'37—WATSON BRADLEY DICKERMAN died July 26, 1955, in New York, N. Y. At St. Paul's he was one of the best scholars in his Form, an Assistant Editor of the Horae, a member of the School Debating Team, and a Supervisor, with Paul Moore, Jr., in Manville during the second half of his Sixth Form year. In 1940, after graduation from Harvard and service in the Pacific during the second World War, as Supply Officer in an L.C.T. Flotilla, he entered the employ of J. P. Morgan & Co., Incorporated, in New York; he was made an Assistant Treasurer in 1949 and an Assistant Vice President in 1952. In 1941, he married Mary McBurney Philbin, who survives him with four children: Mary, Elaine, Watson, and Holiday. Thomas Rodd, '31, who worked with Watson Dickerman in J. P. Morgan & Co., writes of him: “He combined to an unusual degree ability and sound judgment. He was thoughtful of others, went out of his way to be sure his fellows received proper credit for a job well done, and was modest to a fault about his own accomplishments. Great responsibilities were thrust upon him which he handled with distinction under many varying circumstances and conditions. His death was a personal loss to everyone who worked with or for him.” Watson Dickerman’s funeral at Grace Church, New York, was conducted by the Reverend Paul Moore, Jr., '37, Rector of Grace Church in Jersey City, who writes: "At school his qualities of warmth and tolerance, of deep and lasting loyalty, of scrupulous honesty and forthrightness, together with an unsurpassed whimsical humor, drew people to him. He was best known for his literary ability, especially in the writing of light verse. His satire was never cutting; his verse was full of his own vitality and rhythm. He loved life and the people around him, their absurdities as well as their virtues. Watty was by no means an all-round athlete, but his golf was of a high caliber and no one could throw a football with such grace. In the more serious side of school life, he fulfilled his responsibilities... In later years, Watty combined these same traits of sociability, humor, and responsibility. It was a joy to be with him and his family... When the end came, his friends felt that even in death he was able to keep his head high. For this reason, despite the terrible sense of loss, his funeral, on the deepest level, was a joyous service where a sense of peace prevailed.”

'55—EUGENE BURFORD RHODES, 2d, who was at St. Paul’s during the year 1951-1952, died May 3, 1955, in the University of Kansas Medical Center, of injuries received several hours previously in an automobile accident near Zarah, Kansas. A senior in the Shortridge High School in Indianapolis, he had enlisted in the Air Force last January, and had completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. At the end of April, after a furlough, he had left Indianapolis for his new assignment at Forbes Air Force Base. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burford Rhodes; by his brother, Oliver Perkins Rhodes; by his sisters, Mildred Nina Rhodes and
Elizabeth May Rhodes; and by his grandmother, Mrs. Oliver P. Perkins.

Gilbert Henry Courtenay Hawtrey was born at Windsor, England, June 8, 1869, the eldest son of the Reverend Henry Courtenay Hawtrey, Rector of Holy Trinity Church, Windsor, and Emily Sewell Hawtrey. He was educated in English schools and at Oxford University, where he took an M.A. degree, and came to St. Paul's to teach French in 1898, after living for a time in India and teaching in the Bahamas. For the first ten years that he was a master at St. Paul's he had charge of “Nigger Heaven”, the IV Form dormitory on the top floor of the old “School”. In 1908, he was married to Anna Charlier, of Klippau, Sweden. Before her marriage, Mrs. Hawtrey had been a professional pianist and had given concerts all over Europe; for many years she taught the piano to boys, some of whom have gone on to make music their profession. On August 15th, 1914, just after the outbreak of the first World War, Mr. Hawtrey returned to England. He enlisted in the Royal Fusiliers, at the age of forty-five, later received a commission, was in the British Army somewhat over four years, and took part in the fighting in Flanders and on the Somme. Mrs. Hawtrey also went to England, and being able to speak a number of foreign languages, worked in the Censor’s Bureau during most of the war. At the end of the war, in 1919, the Hawtrey's returned to St. Paul's and remained there fifteen more years, until his retirement in 1934. Mr. Hawtrey was an interesting teacher of French. He had travelled much, not only as a young man but also in later life, for his brothers, of whom there were several, lived far from each other in distant parts of the world and he often visited them in vacations. He was a painstaking, accurate scholar; he wrote an excellent introduction and notes for his school edition of La Fée des Grèves, a novel whose setting is Mont Saint Michel; to do this he lived for a summer in the vicinity of the old abbey, and even spent a night in one of its dungeons. Apart from French, one of his main interests at the School was teaching boys, and also masters and their wives, to act, and directing the production of plays. Acting was in his blood—the Hawtrey family has produced more than one famous actor—and though he never went on the stage himself, he had a rare gift for mimicry and impersonation, as well as a great deal of knowledge of the theatre. On one occasion near the end of his years at the School, he shaved his moustache, got himself up (quite unrecognizably) as an old woman and put in an appearance at a meeting of the Dramatic Club. He coached the School plays from about 1907 till his retirement—except for the war years; and he was one of the founders of the “Master Players”. He was this organization’s “director, stage manager, costume designer, and make-up man all rolled into one”, writes Mrs. Thayer, “and most proficient in each capacity, though how he lived through a production, none of us could understand. . . . His rehearsals were hard work for everyone, including himself, but satisfying and an excellent dramatic education for the cast. When the night of the play finally arrived, what excitement and tension there was back stage! When my turn came to be made up, I sat down before a tight-lipped, white-aproned Mr. Hawtrey, who silently, tensely, but expertly applied cream, rouge, powder, lipstick, and finally beautiful long curled eyelashes (the only time in my life I have experienced that thrill); then stood off and surveyed his handiwork, scowling fiercely and sending shivers of terror through me—till suddenly his warm
smile came and with an encouraging pat on the shoulder I was dismissed, somehow having regained courage, and inspired to do my best, for Mr. Hwangrey. Then, after the play, I remember how charming and kind he was, telling us he was pleased, that we had done well.” For relaxation, and also because he took interest and pride in the appearance of whatever place he lived in, Mr. Hwangrey often spent spare time in the afternoon gardening, clipping shrubs and hedges, or pruning and otherwise looking after trees near his house. He did such work with the knowledge and accuracy that marked his other activities. His trees were cared for as were no other trees at the School or in its neighborhood; and the garden and grounds around his house had an air to them, a look, characteristic of him, and of England. To England he returned in 1934. Mrs. Hwangrey died several years ago, and he himself at Paington, Devon, last August 27th, in the eighty-seventh year of his age.

George Herbert Priest, Jr., who taught Chemistry at St. Paul’s from 1917 to 1919, died suddenly of a heart attack, September 15, 1955, in Chevy Chase, Maryland. Born in Fitchburg, Massachusetts, in 1893, and a graduate of Harvard College (A.B., 1915; A.M., 1917), he had taught Chemistry at the University of Maine before coming to the School; after his two years of teaching there, he joined Carpenter, Morton Co., paint manufacturers, of Boston, and remained with this firm for five years. He was active in the New England Paint and Varnish Production Club, and in 1922 assisted in forming the Federation of Paint and Varnish Production Clubs, a large organization of paint chemists and superintendents in the United States and Canada. In 1924, he went to Washington, D. C., for three years as paint specialist for the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. He then moved to St. Louis, where he was editor (and later vice president) of the American Paint Journal. From 1940 to his retirement a year ago, he worked in Washington again, with the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, as Director of Technical Field Service and in other executive capacities. He conducted studies and wrote reports for the U. S. Department of Commerce, and contributed articles to various publications including the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences. He is survived by his wife, Mildred Esther Garfield Priest, and by his daughter, Milouise Priest, who is an Assistant in Chemistry at Radcliffe College.
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