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State of New Hampshire.

In the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five.

The act to incorporate St. Paul's School.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court convened, That Horatio Southgate, Justin & Marble, Nathaniel P. Baker, William S. Otis, Isaac H. Redfield, Mathew Harvey, Jacob Carter, William Elowé, Henry A. Parker, their associates and successors, be and they hereby are made a body politic and corporate by the name of St. Paul's School; and by that name may sue and be sued, prosecute and defend at final judgment in equity, and shall have and enjoy all the powers and privileges the subject to all the liabilities incident to corporations of a similar character, provided, that the number of associates shall not exceed two.

Section 2. Said corporation is hereby empowered to establish and maintain, in the city of Concord, a school for the education of youth, and for that purpose may acquire and hold by gift, bequest or otherwise real and personal estate to an amount not exceeding one hundred thousand dollars; may erect suitable buildings; employ proper teachers and assistants; and establish all necessary by-laws and regulations for their government and charter; any other power proper to carry into effect the object of this act, provided that said by-laws and regulations shall not be repugnant to the constitution and laws of this state.
Sec. 3. Said Corporators, and their apointees and their successors, shall have the entire management and control of the affairs of said corporation and shall by election fill all vacancies which may from time to time occur in their body, so that the number of elected shall always be kept up and preserved. At all meetings of the corporation five shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, except on the election or removal of the principal of said School.

Sec. 4. Said corporations or any two of them may call in such manner and at such time as they may deem proper the first meeting of said corporation, which shall be held in the city of Concord at which or at any subsequent meeting duly called, said corporations may adopt the by-laws and regulations thereof.

Sec. 5. The principal of the school shall be elected and may at any time be removed by the corporation. But it shall require a majority of the members of the corporation either to elect or remove him.

Sec. 6. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

John D. Pumig
Speaker of the House of Representatives.

William East
President of the Senate.

Approved June 29, 1855.

Ralph Maccalf, Governor.
DEAR ALUMNI:

As I write this letter it is the first full day of spring holiday. The School, like almost all of the eastern seaboard, has an abundance of snow. I would estimate that it is about four or five feet deep in most places, and the School is brilliant with sunshine. The boys left for their spring holiday on a cloudy, snow-covered morning, and they had been gone for several hours before we realized that a snowstorm was in progress all the way down to Virginia. Apparently there were delays, but on the whole they seem to have made a satisfactory journey to their homes.

The Winter Term began with a somber note. The School was devastated by the tragic death of three of its promising young graduates, Thomas Sovereign Gates, III (1952), Jedediah Huntington McLane (1954), and Myron Timothy Herrick (1953), who lost their lives in a ski lodge in Canada the day before the Winter Term began. The boys' families and the School have received the most affectionate and sympathetic communications from the boys' many friends. One of the indications of the depth of the sorrow was the attendance in the School Chapel by the members of the A. D. Club, and on that occasion the altar flowers were given by the Club as a memorial to their late members.

Our life was further saddened by the sudden death of Mrs. Samuel Smith Drury. One cannot live in this place without feeling the powerful contribution made to the School by Dr. and Mrs. Drury over a period of many, many years. All of us had looked forward with keen anticipation to her attendance at the One Hundredth Anniversary, and she herself was making plans to that end. Her family brought her remains to the School, where they were interred on January 26th, and a service was held in the School Chapel preceding the burial.

These sad events serve to remind us that life in the School is like life elsewhere, marked by achievement and tragedy, by happiness and sorrow, by loss and by gain. The education of boys requires that they face the same events of life in school which characterize life elsewhere. No one wants to admit sorrow and death to their life, yet everyone must inevitably learn how to meet such circumstances. Certainly it should be recognized by Christian folk that such matters serve to deepen our appreciation of each other, to draw us together in our mutual necessities, and to remind us of the uncertainty of our human existence.

St. Paul's School in honoring her dead and in sorrowing with their families takes its place in the Christian tradition, affirming our faith in "Sure and certain hope of the Resurrection to eternal life, through our Lord Jesus Christ."

Faithfully yours,

MATTHEW M. WARREN, Rector

March 20, 1956
BUSINESS as always has been the keynote of the winter term. One hardly realizes how busy our life has been until he looks back on the past few months and notes the various activities which have occupied our lives and thoughts. There are still a few weeks left before we depart for our Spring Vacation, but there are very few, if any, indications of spring. The ground is still covered with snow and ice, and there is a faint trace of the boredom which comes with a long winter, but also an indication of the faith of the young that spring is just around the corner.

One of the outstanding characteristics of the term is the great diversity of sport. Although, at the beginning of the term, there was an early thaw which lasted for ten days, hindering hockey and skiing, nevertheless our other sports went on vigorously. Our ice survived the thaw and we were eventually able to complete the schedule in hockey.

As an illustration of the diversity of sport in the term, one day can be recalled when the School was host to two hockey teams, a wrestling team, a basketball team, and a ski team, while our squash team was the guest of the Harvard Freshmen. Once again the School played host to the New England Interscholastic Squash Tournament.

It is also pleasing to note that this term has brought forth an increased interest in debating, not only with other schools but also between the various societies within the School. For the first time the Propylean, the Fourth Form literary society, successfully debated with the Concordian. A team from the School, defending the resolution that art should be independent of morality, defeated Exeter on February 11th.

On the week-end of February 11th we celebrated our Mid-Winter Holiday. Eighty-two girls in attendance added inmeasurably to the gaiety of the occasion. On Friday evening the Dramatic Club presented two one-act plays, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do" and "The Gamblers." On Saturday afternoon the "Mish Fair"
proved highly successful both socially and financially. That evening the annual dinner-dance was held. One could not help but note the fine decorations with which the Dining Hall at the Upper School was decked. Jared I. Edwards, of the Sixth Form, is to be complimented on the painstaking work he did in making the decorations, including a full-size model of "The Winged Victory of Samothrace."

On February 25th the Master Players produced three one-act plays. This was a deviation from former years and it was enjoyed by all.

Both the Modern Languages and Classics Departments were honored with distinguished visitors. M. Henri Peyre, Sterling Professor of French at Yale University, spoke to the School on "Is American Culture Misunderstood Abroad?" Next day, M. Peyre lectured in French on Existentialism to a group of Fifth and Sixth Form French students.

On February 21st and 22nd, the Classics Department received Dr. John Peter Elder, Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Harvard University. He attended a number of classes and there were many intra-department discussions which were both profitable and inspiring.

On the week-end of February 4th, the Council invited to the School a number of Council members of former years, and also invited a number of past Council Advisors. The discussion which took place was entirely recorded, and it is hoped that it will be useful in helping to solve some of the problems which constantly harass the Council.

This term we have had a great number of lecturers visit us, speaking on subjects ranging from American Art to French Political Problems; from rubber-boat ing on the Colorado River to anthropological questions on Africa. The lectures have been highly informative and very well received by the boys.

At the present time we are all looking forward to the coming vacation and the warm, bright days of the spring term. People are very busily concerned with Anniversary and the Academic Celebration for the Centennial Year. The air is filled with talk of the new gymnasium and the years ahead of us—but most of all we are talking of spring.

1 March 1956

George A. Tracy

The Editor thanks Frances Preston for the photographs in the above article.

THE HOUSEMASTER

III

Life in the four lower Forms, as seen by housemasters, was described in the last Alumni Horae. As the boys grow older, it seems that the surface tells us less of importance and that generalization takes on more of the futility of which we so often suspect it. Some ideas do, however, come quickly to mind. Fifth Formers, for instance, are young men who occasionally seem childish, not boys who occasionally flash maturity. One is aware in many of a struggle, frequently unconscious, for critical intelligence. Among the problems that this struggle embraces are individualism, conformity, recognition, and the relationship of "busyness" to true achievement.

The day-to-day routine of Fifth Form life does not require much comment. It seems that some aspect of it is always changing, often because of the boys' common sense. But, necessarily, routine is ever with us. Boys, being great conservatives, depend on it, and in the Fifth Form, they handle it
pretty much on their own. In the house, the dining room, or the classroom they perform generally in accordance with the standards set them. Breaks in routine are always welcome, and there are quite a few, of various kinds. We have Saturday night movies, week-day lectures, week-ends away, “big” games, dances, ski trips, and assorted holidays—“surprise” and other. The Fifth Former takes all these with relative calm: they are, in fact, part of the routine.

This is not to say that there are not peaks of excitement or depths of depression. The Big Study after the announcement of a real “surprise” holiday is calm only in comparison with the eye of a hurricane. Moods often vary with the variable New England weather, and to say they should not is idle. But Fifth Formers are frequently impressive in their capacity to rise above climatic difficulties, or even Monday mornings. Like their younger colleagues, they react immediately to a stroke of tragedy or a gift from the gods; but these reactions are often fascinating in the new subtlety and sophistication they reveal. One is often sure, for instance, that the effect on Fifth Formers of the departure of someone they have known well or of a death is very different from that on younger boys.

This is not intended to convey the impression that by the Fifth Form at St. Paul’s the problems of adolescence are ancient history. Obviously there are dull boys, ill-mannered ones, insensitive ones, and those lacking in humor. The reason they are all at school is not that they are pure joy for the masters nor that they are perfect, but so that, in congenial and stimulating surroundings, something may be made of the raw materials.

Two other fields—grades and social relations—might be mentioned in this attempt to describe boys’ reactions at the Fifth Form level. There are students who, when they receive grades, reveal a painful ignorance of the way most schoolmasters think and of the difference between time served at a desk and real study. But, in the main, they know whether they have worked, and so though they may not have set themselves the most admirable goals, their reactions to the verdict are mature.

In respect to social relations, we have all heard that boys are cruel, and learning to live together is doubtless a problem for some. There seems, however, to be less “hazing” than there was ten years ago, and by the Fifth Form there is very little indeed. There is petty criticism, to be sure, and impatience with people who do not do their share. But, in general, boys accept one another on their merits. They associate in myriad different ways, and they have strong loyalties and friendships. Someone who does not give of himself, or who wants to pursue a solitary way, or who irritates, is liable to be left alone, or, at worst, to have his defects pointed out more calmly and subtly than if he were younger.

There is undoubtedly greater intimacy between masters and boys at St. Paul’s School than at many other schools. This is, however, a difficult subject to analyze, and perhaps some disservice has been done by over-publicizing the “master-boy relationship.” What is gained in this area depends largely on the individual man and the individual boy. Certainly the faculty is large enough to offer variety, and there is no dearth of good will. But, as is mentioned below, the school life is probably busier than it once was, and surely the pressure for college entrance is felt earlier. Also, more of the younger masters are married. This certainly imposes no insuperable bar-
rier to boys' knowing them well, but the intimacy of which the 'good old days' boasted takes more effort on both sides. All in all, faculty-boy contacts seem varied, continual, and natural, and whether, for Fifth Formers, they are more or less intimate than formerly, they seem more discerning and mature.

The mention, above, of boys accepting one another on their merits leads to another aspect of life in the Fifth Form. This is the matter of athletic prowess as a criterion—or the criterion—of recognition. There seems little doubt as to the importance of physical exercise and development to a boy's education. But there is argument as to the desirable degree of emphasis on sports in relation to other aspects of education. It is safe to say that a boy who distinguishes himself athletically is more likely to achieve recognition at St. Paul's than one who does not. We seem, though, to have progressed in this regard. The "non-athlete" has a better chance with public opinion than he did, and if anyone seeks to make sports his sole claim to fame, he has to reckon with a rather different atmosphere in the school than formerly.

Part of this difference in atmosphere is reflected in, and is the result of, a wider range of extracurricular activities, and it is in the Fifth Form generally that boys become eligible for these. Almost everyone is involved somehow outside his studies and sports. And, occasionally, some versatile figure will be party to as many as nine or ten activities: singing; orchestra; jazz; radio; painting; photography; journalism; ornithology; dramatics; efforts literary, scientific, linguistic, or missionary; and so on. The result, for men and boys alike, is liable to be a dizzying busyness.

This, I believe, is a major problem of schools, just as it is said by some to be a problem of corporations and residential communities. The motto of those dealing with the young has long and no doubt rightly been, "Keep them busy." And we Americans seem to love to carry the notion over into adult lives crowded with group activities and committee reports. But just as teachers need time to teach and to grow in their respective fields, so schoolboys seem frequently to need time to do fewer things better. Most Fifth Formers are aware that St. Paul's offers them much. Most work hard and want to do well. And though in a way they are healthily independent of faculty opinion, a number are thoughtful in their conception of the master's role. They respect vigorous, intensive, imaginative teaching. And it is most significant to have boys recognizing that a good class or a good course demands hard and continuing work on both ends of Mark Hopkins' log. For the school's growth depends on our knowing that we must not spread ourselves too thin as we strive for the powers of keen insight, clear thought, solid analysis, and effective expression. If a boy's reading background reveals itself as scanty, his reasoning as faulty, his taste as deficient, or his speaking as flabby, the boy may shrug his weakness off, but he is more likely to wish for more time and for more exacting instruction.

Perhaps John Jay Chapman, were he to revisit us, would say, as he did in 1906, that "St. Paul's School changes very little." Certainly the individual houses are as significant in the life of the school as they ever were. Certainly the Fifth Former in the Chapel or outside it offers the clergy as great a challenge as he ever did. And probably the transition from the Fourth Form has always appeared in much the same light. But perhaps Chapman, who was keenly aware of the awesome perception of boys, would sense a greater
readiness than ever before to reach for the highest intellectual and spiritual
standards the School can possibly
develop.  

IV

In the articles about the five lower Forms, the boys have been well
described in their relations with one another, with the masters, and with the
School. Their development has been charted through the years, and it falls
to this writer to tell how it all comes out. The gay, optimistic, friendly
Lower Schooler charges merrily into
the Third Form with never a backward
glance. Through the middle years he changes many times—a kind of 20th
century Proteus—but each change brings him nearer to maturity. During
the Fifth Form year, most boys have become young men. They have their
struggles, but they move ahead in trying to find themselves. They come
to appreciate more and more what is really valuable in themselves and in
their surroundings. If you will, they deceive themselves less easily in evalu-
ating the real and the fake: honest effort and accomplishment are recognized
more and more; flashy but shallow performance is granted less pre-
eminence. They are indeed ready, as Mr. Montgomery has said, “to reach
for the highest intellectual and spiritual standards the School can possibly
develop.”

In the Sixth Form year, there are some practical problems which stand
in the way of meeting our high standards. There is also a more intangible
but still very powerful force which may get in the way. The practical problems
are easily seen by the housemaster and can usually be dealt with effectively.
They are the problems created by college admission and the responsibilities
the Sixth Formers bear in helping to run the School, through leadership in
extracurricular activities and in our system of student government.

Since college acceptance is based largely on the School’s recommenda-
tion and the boy’s marks, rank in the Form takes on an overwhelming impor-
tance. As a result, what might be an idealistic approach to work and choice
of courses is all too often tempered by the acute realization that acceptance
to college is (in the boy’s eyes, at least) determined by his average and his
standing in his Form. We try to resist this preoccupation with marks, but it
is hard not to wave the goal of college admission in front of the dawdler.

The School’s recommendation is very important to boys. Many of them
mistakenly feel that if they are members of many societies and organizations,
both we and the colleges will think of them as all-around men. Boys are avid joiners, and though we have
made some progress in discouraging
too wide a diversion of participation,
we can improve still more. A Sixth
Former who is in ten extracurricular
activities in addition to his regular
academic and athletic work is spread
thin indeed. Here is the “busy-ness”
Mr. Montgomery mentioned. We must
try to emphasize their effectiveness as opposed to their busy-ness.

Sixth Formers are juggling two
things: in the air at once are their prepara-
tion for college and their desire to
finish up a good career here. These two
are certainly not mutually exclusive,
but as one leads to another, it may also
seem at times to get in the way of the
other. As all this goes on, the boys are
experimenting with more and more
independence. They are trying to
develop self-reliance and a sense of responsibility. As they try their wings on these exciting flights, they must at the same time maintain their dignity as Sixth Formers. The whole School really does look to them to set and maintain the tone and discipline of the place.

Men in the house here have a dual role: as housemasters, dealing with the house as a whole; as group masters, dealing with the individuals in it. We try to have it a friendly and comfortable place in which to live. This is a great simplification of a difficult problem. Many schools would not have the courage to put the Sixth Form in one large house, with the added drawback that sixteen of the best boys are scattered among the lower Forms as supervisors. The house itself was not designed for quiet or gracious living—at least for a schoolboy of 1956. The halls are long and uninterrupted with as many as thirty doors opening on each. Since the building lacks regular closets and has no locker room for the boys, we are faced with a difficult problem of what to do with much-used athletic equipment. Add to this the fact that we now have twenty to twenty-five more boys in the house than it was designed to hold, and it can be seen that making the house a pleasant place to live in is not easy.

In our other role as group masters dealing with individual boys, we encounter the housemasters’ most rewarding experiences. We are a personal school. Boys and men alike accept and try to nourish our tradition of close and friendly relationships with each other. This is done in different ways by different men, and varies in different Forms. In the Sixth Form we must be available and approachable. We must help the boys balance the practical and the idealistic. Academic work, athletics, and extracurricular activities must be kept in a state of equilibrium. We must persuade the boys to give up some things in order to do better what is left. Here again, busy-ness must be replaced by effectiveness. We must be very much aware of what the boys are doing but not looking over their shoulders every minute.

Such awareness brings us to what seems to be our biggest common problem. Granting a certain success in what has been said above—that is, in affording boys a pleasant place to live in, and in helping them to balance the look to the future with a good finish here—we come to this final problem, the intangible force mentioned earlier. We talk to the boys a lot about responsibility and self-reliance and maturity. Yet we confine them by the customary rules of the secondary boarding school. The contradiction they think they recognize here develops in them a natural state of rebellion. With some it is scarcely discernible, but with others it is all too obvious. This is the force that sometimes gets in the way of the boys as they try to reach for our highest standards.

The Sixth Former wants to be free—free from authority as represented by parents and teachers. This freedom is what college offers to him, and he wants to taste it here. What we must make him realize is that when he no longer is faced with the tyrant Mr. X or Mr. Y, he will be faced with the more terrible tyranny of fact. He must realize that the personal tyrant can warn him and help him and perhaps save him, whereas when he smashes into the tyranny of fact it may be too late.

Acceptance of discipline and of an ordered life is a way to real freedom for the individual. He must be able to wear the harness of discipline without too much chafing. The problem is to show our young men a well-ordered life and
convince them that they lose no individuality or strength in accepting it.

"He had lived in a well ordered state," Plato says in the *Republic*, "and so had acquired a habit of good conduct without any intellectual basis for it." Our boys may prosper here in our well-ordered state, but run great risks when they meet the confusion outside our walls. Plato warns us against virtues that are merely good habits. We do inculcate virtue in boys by habit in the lower Forms, but in the upper Forms we must be sure that they have an intellectual basis for it. We should give them a chance to test their virtue in the confused world while they are still resident in the well-ordered state. This must always be the concern of the Sixth Form housemaster.

**Daniel K. Stuckey, 2d**

**REVISION OF THE CURRICULUM**

The Heads of Departments in their regular meetings throughout the year are devoting a good deal of time to evaluating the present curriculum. This is not being done from the negative point of view that the curriculum is inadequate, but rather from the positive point of view that more could be done with it. Behind all of the discussions is the firm conviction of the Department Heads that there should be room in our regular program for formal work in Fine Arts. Since the demands upon the boys are already heavy, in order to work Fine Arts into the program it will be necessary to make adjustments in other areas. A good deal of the discussion is about the details of scheduling, (i.e., number of periods per week, number of subjects a boy should study, etc.), but basic philosophical and educational issues cannot be overlooked, and the Department Heads are questioning the entire framework of our program. The present School requirements are being questioned, and quite possibly changes in these requirements will result.

The Heads of Departments plan to have the modified program in effect throughout the School by the fall of 1957. Since it is not always possible to change the entire program for all six Forms instantaneously, certain changes may go into effect prior to the September 1957 deadline, and others may be delayed.

Two important decisions have been reached which will go into effect next year, the first affecting directly the Sixth Formers, and the second directly the Fifth Formers.

The first of these is the introduction of five new elective courses to be offered next year to Sixth Formers only; in the year 1957-1958 it is planned to offer them to Fifth Formers as well. The purpose of these courses is to allow a boy who has satisfied all of his requirements to choose courses in those areas which most interest him. It is also felt that since several of these courses will be outside of the normal scope of secondary school work, they will be stimulating for the faculty as well as for the student. Next year, five of these courses will be offered to the Sixth Form. These are as follows:

1. *Art Appreciation*—a combination studio and classroom course, two periods per week in the classroom, with a double period in the studio. There will be outside reading, term papers, slides, etc.

2. *Physics and Electronics*. The first half will be basic Electronics; the second half, Modern Physics. This will be given both in lectures and in laboratory
work. It will cover the use of electronics and nuclear physics in our modern world.

3. Concepts of Mathematics. This course is designed to show the inter-relationship between logic, mathematics and the structure of language. It would show how the principles of mathematics apply in our daily thinking, and show the importance of systematic thinking in mathematical and non-mathematical situations.

4. English Literature from its Beginnings to 1900. This is a survey course designed to familiarize students with the sweep of English literary history, and to study intensively certain great English writings.

5. Revolution in Western Society. This course will study the causes, development, and results of four significant revolutions: the English, the American, the French, and the Russian. The approach will be tutorial with presentation of opposing points of view. Attention will be given to the most important political, economic, social, intellectual, and spiritual aspects of these revolutions.

Each of these courses will meet the regular four periods per week and will give one unit of credit towards graduation. They will not directly prepare for College Entrance Examination Board Achievement Tests.

There are certain mechanics which the school must apply in offering these courses: 1) Each course will be given only if ten boys sign up for it, and no more than fifteen boys will be permitted in a course. 2) There will be no more than one section in each of these courses for next year. 3) These courses will in no way interfere with the regular courses (i.e., Honor Sacred Studies; Advanced Language; English History; Calculus, etc.) which are offered in the Sixth Form, except that they will quite naturally compete with them in drawing students.

The second important change, which next year applies directly to the Fifth Form, is as follows: the Sacred Studies Department will offer, in place of the half-year in the Fifth Form and half-year in the Sixth Form, a one-year full course in Bible and Ethics, which may be taken either in the Fifth Form or in the Sixth. Next year the Fifth Formers will be asked to take it unless they have some special reason for deferring it. Beginning in the fall of 1957, boys may plan to take it in the Fifth or the Sixth Form. This will allow sufficient flexibility for Fifth Formers to choose one of the above-mentioned electives if they so desire.

As mentioned earlier, one of our ultimate aims is to increase the work done in the Fine Arts, and the Art Appreciation elective mentioned is simply the first step in this direction. There is the real possibility that work in the Fine Arts will be required, although no specific requirement has yet been established. It should be noted that this year our First and Second Formers (with a very few exceptions) take Manual Arts, Art and Music. Next year a regular half-year Music course will be offered to the Third Formers as a substitute for Physiology or Ancient History. This course will be a follow-up of the work the boys are now doing in the Lower School.

RICHARD W. MECHEM, '41
HAVING recently read a statement made by the late Dr. Drury over thirty years ago that "oftener than we think, the progress of scholarship is somehow linked with breakfast, dinner and supper," I am sure you will all agree that it is just as true today as when Dr. Drury wrote those words, and I think we might say it has been true in the whole hundred years of St. Paul's School, and be assured that the effort expended on this "progress of scholarship" is no greater than that which goes into the making of these three meals a day not only adequate but something pleasant to look forward to and not just an endurance test.

Last year I mentioned the fact that we were spending only three cents a day more for food than was spent twenty-five years ago. With the purchasing power of the dollar today compared to what it was at that time, every reasonable effort must be exerted to keep these costs within this figure. More careful buying procedures must be followed, and every opportunity taken to avail one's self of the best buys possible.

However, careful buying, and improved mechanical devices (of which we have acquired several over the past few years) alone are not the answer. Even in this machine, or now the atomic, age, we in the food handling business are dependent upon man (and woman) power to really complete the job.

Since this is an alumni magazine, the readers are all familiar with the setup here at S.P.S., namely, three separate dining rooms and kitchens—the New Upper, Hargate and the Lower—which means operating three separate units and equipment. All services, therefore, are in triplicate.

At the present time we have only thirty-eight employees to staff these three units where approximately two thousand meals are prepared and served daily. This number includes Chefs, Bakers, Dishwashers, Pantry Workers, etc., or all paid workers in the department. Not included are the students who set and wait on the tables—without their contribution the thirty-eight would have to be increased by at least 35%—40%. We have been very fortunate during the past difficult years to have so many faithful employees remain with us, and you may be interested in the following facts: our Chefs and Cooks have been with us from 10 1/2 to 26 1/2 years, our Bakers from 9 1/2 to 30 years, and although the turnover in our group of Pantry Workers is fairly high, at the present time one-third of the group average 14 years. And, since each of the three units has its own food store rooms, the employees, in addition to cooking and serving the meals, are responsible for receiving and storing all food stuffs in their own department.

The food department is dependent for its smooth running not only on its own workers but on a good maintenance department. This is especially true of our Freezer Locker, which today really serves as the key or solution to many of our problems. Here is a building built as a gas house in 1880, renovated in 1934, used as an art room, and later for masters' meetings. It was built over and adapted for a frozen food storage plant in 1945 and is unique because it is round. I know one ought never to feel too smug but it does give us a sense of security to know that with this building not only can we buy to better advantage, but we are pro-
tected against many emergencies which may arise such as truck strikes, or delay in deliveries due to severe storms. Come what may, we know that we will always be able to serve a meal to the School.

In this day when frozen food plays such an important part in our lives and is an answer to so many of our problems, we sometimes wonder how we managed to get along for so many years without any such facilities and it's interesting to note that according to J. Roger Deas*, Pacific Division of the American Can Company, the ancient Romans were the originators of the frozen foods. He relates that one of the delicacies served at the Feast of Epicurus in 97 B.C. was frozen asparagus.

*From "Quick Frozen Foods" 17: 158 (February) 1955.

The Roman historian, Cato, tells in his writings how asparagus was grown along the river Tiber, was picked in season and rushed by chariot and fast runners to the snows of the Alps for preservation. Then, at the Feast of Epicurus six months later, the asparagus was rushed back to Rome after being well preserved in the mountain snows. We have come a long way since 97 B.C. Think how fortunate we are not to have to transport our food stuffs to Cannon Mountain to preserve them!

This Freezer Locker serves as a bank to store our valuables and securities, which in this case happen to be food. We are able to purchase any amount of food we want or whatever looks like a good buy, when the price is in our favor, store it in our Freezer Plant and draw on it as needed just as we might...
draw from the reserves in the bank when necessary. In this way, we are better able not only to plan our meals but to estimate our food costs as well. We are then not so dependent on daily market fluctuations, as in the purchasing of such perishable items as fresh fruit and vegetables. The amount of food stored in this plant varies, depending upon the time of year and current market prices. This past month, due to lower meat prices in December, we have carried an inventory valued at over $10,000.

We have found the Freezer Locker especially valuable in the purchasing and storing of meats, particularly pork products, beef and poultry; and, speaking of poultry, last fall the price of broilers hit the lowest spot it had for years, so we bought enough to carry us through the remainder of the School year. In putting these broilers away, we had the livers packed separately, so that we were able to enjoy some chicken liver meals. After all, you know, chicken livers are a bit of a delicacy and our budget does not usually include the purchase of them for a meal for the entire School.

It would be possible to ramble indefinitely and enumerate many instances where this Freezer has paid good dividends, but I do not believe that you are interested in all the separate items. However, when we close for the summer months we store enough cereals, crackers, etc., with which to open up in the fall. Frozen Foods have surely revolutionized the whole food industry, especially for people like us who operate a food de-
partment on a budget which is fixed at
the beginning of the School year for the
remainder of that year. The people
in the hotel and restaurant business
have a distinct advantage as they are
able to charge more for a meal if the
price of food goes up, but we are not in
that position.

We keep accurate and complete food
records. It may interest you to know
just what percentage is spent for the
various food stuffs. This is the way
last year's budget was spent: Meats,
Fish and Poultry—35.41%; Dairy
Products—29.56%; Fruits—10.43%;
Vegetables—10.01%; Bread Stuffs,
including Flour, Cereals, etc.—5.96%;
Miscellaneous Food—3.76%; Sugars,
etc.—2.60%; Beverages—2.18%. Small
wonder that the meat and dairy dealers
hate to see us close in June!

Record keeping of this kind is a bit
time-consuming, but on the other hand
it is very helpful in showing at once
what percentages of food stuffs are too
high and which items you may have to
cut down in order to keep within your
budget.

Many wonder why we do not have
steer grazing in the fields around us—
which to most people simply spells
STEAK. Actually, only 15-18% of the
animal would make good steak. To be
specific, a good steak dinner would
necessitate slaughtering twelve or thir-
teen steers and less than 10% more of
the animal could be used for roast beef;
so, all in all, little more than one-fourth
could supply us with what one student
referred to as good live meat. The rest
would have to be used for the less popu-
lar cuts such as pot roast, stews, etc.
Hamburg does not belong in this un-
popular group at St. Paul's School; it is
very popular and recently we had a re-
quest to have hamburg every day. I
have been tempted sometimes to ex-
periment and serve hamburg every
other day, and find out how long it
would be before some boy really said,
"Enough!"

With these figures and percentages
before you, you readily understand
why it is better for us to buy the ma-
jority of our meat in the cuts in which
they are to be used and let the dealer
take the shrinkage. In the long run, it
would be impossible for us to utilize
all of the by-products advantageously,
to say nothing about the labor in-
volved,—that represents money, too.

Steak at the present time seldom
appears on the menu at School, but
most of the students are satisfied with
the roast beef dinners which cost only
about half as much as a steak dinner.
It is such fun sometimes to really sur-
prise the School and I still regret that
we did not have a photographer on
hand when we served boiled live lob-
ster at a picnic supper at the Upper
School last June. I only hope that the
price of lobster will permit our making
a repeat performance. It was a tre-
mendous success, as you can well
imagine.

At the American Dietetic Associa-
tion Convention in Philadelphia a year
ago, one member spoke on equipment
and kitchen planning, and, in closing,
he said, "I can think of no better ad-
vise than that when on a rough coun-
try road in Maine choose your rut care-
fully, you will be in it for the next
thirty miles. The same warning
can be applied to food service directors.
Make your plan and choose your equip-
ment wisely, for you may be using them for
the next thirty years." How true these
words are! We are still using some
equipment of fifty years ago and now
this Centennial Year would seem a
logical time to think seriously about
getting out of this rut entirely and
think in terms of one new central
kitchen which would serve all three
dining rooms (of course not at their
present locations). When I think of
staffing and maintaining one unit instead of three, I find it a happy thought and a goal to strive for before another 100th year.

Few people realize that the food industry is the fourth largest in the United States. It sometimes seems that for such a large industry we have not always exerted enough effort to make the preparation and serving of meals as desirable an occupation as possible. Even in this institution of learning which is celebrating its 100th Anniversary it might be well to recall the words of Owen Meredith:

“We may live without poetry,
music and art,
We may live without conscience
and live without heart;
We may live without friends, we
may live without books,
But civilized man cannot live
without cooks.”

S.P.S. DINNER PLATES

St. Paul’s School dinner plates, from the original designs of about thirty years ago are again being made in England. Orders for plates may be sent to the Business Office at the School, accompanied by cheques to the order of St. Paul’s School. The price is $18.00 per set of a dozen plates, which will be sent by express collect from Concord.

CLOSING EXERCISES AT THE SCHOOL

On the evening of Thursday, June 14th, at six o’clock, there will be a supper in the New Upper for the parents of Sixth Formers. That evening at eight o’clock, in the Memorial Hall, prizes will be given out to boys below the Sixth Form. The Last Night service will be held in the Chapel immediately after the presentation of prizes.

The following morning, Friday, June 15th, at nine o’clock, the graduation exercises—including the presentation of prizes to members of the Sixth Form—will take place on the Chapel lawn, if the weather permits; otherwise in the Memorial Hall.

THE ACADEMIC SYMPOSIUM, OCTOBER 13th AND 14th, 1956

Plans for the Academic Symposium to be held at the School next October 13th and 14th as part of the celebration of the School’s centennial year were announced in The Pelican for last January 25th. The subject of the Symposium will be “The Church School in Our Time,” and the main speaker is to be the Reverend Paul J. Tillich, University Professor at Harvard. Dr. Tillich will open the Symposium with an address to the School and its guests—expected to number about four hundred—on the morning of Saturday, October 13th. After lunch that day, fifteen discussion groups composed of guests, masters, and perhaps some boys, will debate various aspects of the Symposium’s topic. In the evening, the Symposium proper will take place, led by Dr. Edward Dudley Hume Johnson, of the Form of 1930, Professor of English at Princeton. The preacher at morning chapel on Sunday, October 14th, will be the Right Reverend Norman B. Nash, Bishop of Massachusetts, fifth Rector of the School. The closing address of the Symposium will be made after lunch on Sunday by Mr. Robert Birley, headmaster of Eton College.
CALENDAR OF SCHOOL EVENTS

(At the School unless otherwise noted)

1956

Monday, April 9
Beginning of Spring Term
Saturday, April 14
Dramatic Competition 8:15 P.M.
Sunday, April 15
Third Form Tea, Library 5:00 P.M.
Saturday, April 28
Track: Milton (away)
Tennis: Governor Dummer
New England Drama Festival 8:00 P.M.
Sunday, April 29
Lower School Tea, Library 5:00 P.M.

Wednesday, May 2
Tennis: Mount Hermon (away)
Saturday, May 5
Track: Mount Hermon
University Glee Club 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday, May 9
Tennis: Andover (away)
Saturday, May 12
Track: Concord High School
Tennis: Deerfield
Spring Dance

Wednesday, May 16
Tennis: Exeter
Rowing (2nd crews): Andover
Saturday, May 19
College Boards
Interscholastic Track Meet at Andover
Interscholastic Tennis at Exeter
Lacrosse: Andover (away)
Monday, May 21
Baseball: Concord High School
Wednesday, May 23
Tennis: Dartmouth (away)
Lacrosse: Governor Dummer (away)
Rowing (5th crews): Exeter (away)
Thursday, May 24
Baseball: Penacook High School
Saturday, May 26
Interscholastic Regatta at Worcester
Tennis: Kimball Union
Track: Governor Dummer
Baseball: Governor Dummer (away)
Lacrosse (2nd team): Mount Hermon
Wednesday, May 30
Memorial Day
Lower School Boat Races
Baseball: Noble's (away)
Thursday, May 31
Glee Club Show 8:15 P.M.

Friday, June 1
Anniversary Track Meet 3:00 P.M.
Glee Club Show 8:30 P.M.
Saturday, June 2
Baseball: Groton 10:00 A.M.
Alumni Association Meeting 12:00 M.
Boat Races, Big Turkey 3:30 P.M.
Sunday, June 3
Anniversary Service 11:00 A.M.
Anniversary Luncheon
Wednesday, June 6
Lower School Track Meet
**ALUMNI HORAe**

**Thursday, June 14**  
- Sixth Form Communion 8:00 A.M.  
- Presentation of Prizes 8:00 P.M.  
- Last Night Service 8:45 P.M.

**Friday, June 15**  
- Graduation Exercises 9:00 A.M.  
- School Departs 11:00 A.M.

**Tuesday, September 18**  
- New boys report at Rectory before 4:00 P.M.

**Saturday, October 13**  
- Academic Symposium

**Sunday, October 14**

**ALUMNI DIRECTORY, 1956**

The 1956 edition of the *Alumni Directory* should be ready by the time this issue of the *Alumni Horae* appears. 1,200 orders have been received, and a small number of extra copies are being printed. Further orders should be sent promptly to: Alumni Association, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., with cheques to the order of the Alumni Association of St. Paul's School. The price is $3.00 for paper-bound, $3.50 for cloth-bound, copies, post-paid in each case.

**1856 ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY 1956**

The School's One Hundredth Anniversary will be celebrated on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, June 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, is in general charge of Anniversary.

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

1891—65th Anniversary, Z. Bennett Phelps  
1896—60th Anniversary, Theodosius Stevens  
1901—55th Anniversary, Noah MacDowell  
1906—50th Anniversary, W. Fellowes Morgan, Jr.  
1911—45th Anniversary, J. Vaughan Merrick, 3d  
1916—40th Anniversary, Henry B. Thompson, Jr.  
1921—35th Anniversary, Ralph C. McLeod  
1926—30th Anniversary, Carl S. Petrasch  
1931—25th Anniversary, H. P. Baldwin Terry  
1936—20th Anniversary, E. Laurence White, Jr.  
1941—15th Anniversary, Edward S. Elliman, assisted by John C. McIlwaine  
1946—10th Anniversary, Albert Tilt, 3d, assisted by David Luke Hopkins, Paul M. Ingersoll, and Frederic L. Chapin  
1951—5th Anniversary, Lauriston H. McCagg
ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM
(Daylight Time)
All meals will be served in a tent behind the Lower School.

Friday, June 1
3:00 p.m. Track Meet and Presentation of Prizes
6:30 p.m. Supper
8:30 p.m. Glee Club Show in Memorial Hall

Saturday, June 2
10:00 a.m. Baseball Game: St. Paul's vs. Groton
12:00 m. Alumni Meeting in Memorial Hall
12:30 p.m. Alumni Parade
1:30 p.m. Luncheon
3:30 p.m. Boat Races at Big Turkey Pond
6:30 p.m. Ceremony at Flag Pole, with Prizes
7:30 p.m. Supper
9:15 p.m. Glee Club Show in Memorial Hall

Sunday, June 3
11:00 a.m. Anniversary Service in the Chapel
12:30 p.m. Luncheon

SPECIAL PULLMAN SERVICE FROM NEW YORK
(Daylight Time. Note that this year there is a special St. Paul's School car on
the State of Maine express, Thursday, May 31st, as well as Friday, June 1st.)
Leave Grand Central Terminal, Thursday, May 31st, and Friday,
June 1st ..................................................... 10:15 p.m.
Arrive Concord, Friday, June 1st, and Saturday, June 2nd .................. 8:45 a.m.
Leave Concord, Sunday, June 3rd ........................................ 9:00 p.m.
Arrive Grand Central Terminal, Monday, June 4th .......................... 7:30 a.m.

Reservations may be secured by either writing or telephoning Mr. E. J. Colgan,
Manager, Pullman Distributing Bureau, Grand Central Terminal, New
York 17, N. Y. Telephone: Murray Hill 6-5960.

Family Plan Fares*, one-way (subject to 10% tax):
Railroad (Pullman sleeping car travel ticket):

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<tr>
<th>Category</th>
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<tr>
<td>Head of Family</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wife/and/or Children, 12 and under 22 years of age</td>
<td>$87.30</td>
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<tr>
<td>Children, 5 and under 12 years of age</td>
<td>$83.65</td>
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Pullman occupancy charges:

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<tr>
<td>Lower Berth</td>
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<tr>
<td>Upper Berth</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roomette</td>
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<tr>
<td>Single Bedroom</td>
<td>$89.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Double Bedroom (requires minimum of 1 1/4 adult rail tickets)</td>
<td>$11.05</td>
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</table>

Round trip fares are double the fares shown above.

*The New Haven Railroad informs us as we go to press that there will be a slight increase in
rates about May 1.
THE SCHOOL’S TEN OLDEST LIVING ALUMNI

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Form</th>
<th>Birthday</th>
<th>Residence</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>William Sohier Bryant</td>
<td>1880</td>
<td>May 15, 1861</td>
<td>New York, N. Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lawson Purdy</td>
<td>1880</td>
<td>Sept. 13, 1863</td>
<td>Port Washington, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Brown Parker</td>
<td>1883</td>
<td>Sept. 18, 1865</td>
<td>Monrovia, Calif.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wolcott Griswold Lane</td>
<td>1884</td>
<td>Jan. 24, 1866</td>
<td>Old Lyme, Conn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Augustus Zerega</td>
<td>1883</td>
<td>Feb. 16, 1866</td>
<td>New York, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Copley Amory</td>
<td>1884</td>
<td>June 3, 1866</td>
<td>Boston, Mass.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Throckmorton Putnam</td>
<td>1883</td>
<td>July 20, 1866</td>
<td>Hillsboro, Ore.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hugh Eustis Potts</td>
<td>1885</td>
<td>Oct. 14, 1867</td>
<td>Portland, Maine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. Hunter Brown</td>
<td>1883</td>
<td>Oct. 19, 1867</td>
<td>New York, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Malcolm Kenneth Gordon</td>
<td>1887</td>
<td>Jan. 10, 1868</td>
<td>Garrison-on-Hudson, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

PHILADELPHIA MEETING AND CHURCH SERVICE

On December 4th and 5th, 1955, the Rector and Mrs. Warren made their first official visit to Philadelphia since Mr. Warren’s becoming Rector of the School.

A service was held at St. Thomas’ Church, Whitemarsh—whose Rector is the Reverend James R. MacColl, 3d, ’37—at 4:30 on Sunday afternoon, December 4th. Participating in the service with Mr. MacColl were two former masters of the School, the Reverend Gibson Bell, Rector of All Saints’ Church, Wynnewood, and the Reverend George A. Trowbridge, Rector of St. Paul’s Church, Chestnut Hill. School hymns and the School anthem were sung. Mr. Warren preached the sermon. The proceeds of the collection were donated to the School Camp.

On Monday evening, December 5th, a dinner meeting of the Philadelphia Alumni Association of St. Paul’s School was held at the Merion Cricket Club, in Haverford. 160 alumni and friends of the School were present. The speakers were Mr. William A. Oates, Director of Admissions at the School; Marshall J. Dodge, Jr., ’29, Chairman of the Centennial Fund Committee; and the Rector. The meeting closed with the singing of *Salve Mater*.

THE 1955 NEW YORK HOCKEY GAME

ST. PAUL’S 4—CHOATE 1

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, DECEMBER 14

The S.P.S. hockey team started its New York game this year against Choate School, with a starting line-up composed wholly of sons of Alumni—Schley, Robinson, McAlpin, Bonbright, Sylvester, and Pearce—and did very well, the final score being 4-1 in its favor. The proceeds of the game were the largest ever, $6,427.18, of which the St. Paul’s share, $5,013.72, will be used by the School for the Camp at Danbury.
THE CHURCH SERVICE IN NEW YORK

The annual St. Paul’s School Service was held on Sunday afternoon, March 4th, at St. James’ Church. Owing to the dates of Palm Sunday and Easter this year, it was necessary to hold the service while the School was still in session. The presence of the boys was missed, but parents and alumni provided a strong representation, numbering nearly 300.

The Rev. William J. Chase welcomed the guests to St. James’; Benjamin Reath Neilson, President of the Sixth Form, read the Lesson; and, after thanking the Rev. Mr. Chase for his hospitality, our Rector, the Rev. Matthew M. Warren, delivered the sermon.

The congregation entered enthusiastically into the singing of the hymns, particularly “Love Divine, All Loves Excelling,” and “Saviour, Source of Every Blessing,” and the St. James’ Choir’s rendition of “O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem” left nothing to be desired.

After the service, the traditional reception and tea were given by the Alumni Association in the church auditorium, where Alumni and their friends had the opportunity of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Warren.

MORGAN D. WHEELOCK, ’27

THE FORM AGENTS’ DINNER

The annual Form Agents’ dinner was held on Tuesday evening, January 10th, 1956, at the Racquet and Tennis Club in New York. Thirty-one of the thirty-eight Form Agents were present, and the guests were the Rector, the Reverend Matthew M. Warren, and the Director of Admissions, Mr. William A. Oates; Messrs. Foulke, Callaway, and Chapin—respectively President, Assistant Treasurer, and Secretary of the Alumni Association; Marshall J. Dodge, Jr., ’29, Chairman of the Centennial Fund, and Arthur W. Bingham, Jr., ’18, Chairman of the Centennial Fund Agents.

During the dessert course, a very handsome cake bearing one candle was brought into the room and placed before Malcolm Kenneth Gordon, Form Agent for 1887. When the Chairman, Francis Day Rogers, ’31, announced that this was Mr. Gordon’s 88th birthday, there followed jubilant singing of “Happy Birthday to You.” In expressing his thanks, Mr. Gordon stated that he was glad to be 88, that he felt in fine health, and that he had, in fact, been ice skating that very morning.

Proceeding with the business of the meeting, Mr. Rogers, after thanking last year’s Alumni Fund Committee for the extraordinary showing it had made (total receipts of over $90,000.00 from 65% of the Alumni), emphasized the fact that the annual Alumni Fund and the Centennial Fund were separate. The latter under its own organization would strive for capital gifts. Mr. Dodge and Mr. Bingham were present to answer any questions. In order to permit the Centennial Fund to accomplish its solicitation, the official date of commencing the Alumni Fund drive this year would be April 1st.

The Chairman then introduced Mr. Oates, who proceeded to describe very clearly the aim of the School’s Admissions Committee and the methods by which boys are selected. His speech was carefully listened to, and several important questions were asked and answered.
Mr. Warren spoke with gratitude of his hard-working associates at the School; he pointed out that in teaching there must be a central core of confidence, an expectation that the boys will lead a life of responsibility; he recalled that the past term had been a good term, marked by fewer failures; and looking forward, he spoke of the celebration of the School's 100th year as the marking of a period of time, rather than as an end in itself; for the future of the School, along with the future of other schools, remains the best hope of our country.

After thanking Mr. Oates and Mr. Warren for their excellent speeches, the Chairman pointed out that the success of the Alumni Fund has been materially aided by the careful, thoughtful, and able work done in the Alumni Office by Miss Olive Fisher, Executive Secretary of the Association. A vote of thanks to Miss Fisher was proposed, seconded, and unanimously carried.

FRANCES DAY ROGERS, '31

CENTENNIAL FUND PROGRESS REPORT
AS OF APRIL 2, 1956

The Centennial Fund has consumed one-quarter of its year 1956 and accumulated one-half of its 1956 goal—$1,772,000.

As of April 2nd the Centennial Fund totaled $878,000 from 1,706 contributors—one-quarter of the potential donors.

23% of the alumni have given $682,000; yet it is hoped that three times this number will ultimately give and that the majority will subscribe by Anniversary—so that an impressive report can be made at that time.

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<tr>
<th>Categories</th>
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<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
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<td><strong>1706</strong></td>
<td><strong>23</strong></td>
<td><strong>$878,010.45</strong></td>
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*Total includes $238,488.73 unpaid pledges, $378,743.84 cash contributions, $240,777.88 proceeds from the sale of securities, and $20,000 is estimated to be the value of securities in the process of sale. $222,138.42 from 159 contributors has been restricted for special allocations, leaving an unrestricted balance of $655,872.05 (of which $172,488.73 are unpaid pledges), or $488,383.30 cash available for application to the new Exercise Building (estimated cost $850,000.)

MARSHALL J. DODGE, JR., '29
STATEMENT OF THE CHAIRMEN OF THE 1956 ALUMNI FUND AND THE CENTENNIAL FUND

DESPITE the Centennial Fund, it was decided that annual giving should and must continue during 1956. In fact, the Centennial Fund through the SPS News (mailed to all Alumni) has made clear the real and urgent needs—and opportunities—of the School; thereby, the Centennial Fund may encourage still greater annual gifts to the Alumni Fund. The Centennial Fund Committee announced that "no alumni gift to the Centennial Fund should be considered if it detracts from annual giving to the Alumni Fund."

We trust that the majority of alumni have already given or are prepared to subscribe generously to the Centennial Fund; checks for such capital gifts are payable to St. Paul's School. On the other hand, contributions to the Alumni Fund are, as usual, payable to the SPS Alumni Association.

The Centennial Fund will be used for capital purposes. Its unrestricted portion will be devoted first to the new exercise building. On the other hand, the Alumni Fund will be devoted, as usual, to offsetting the annual deficit, which in 1955 before the Alumni Fund gift, was $43,000 (not allowing for $247,000 spent on the new Middle).

It has been agreed that, for the record, the total gifts by a Form to the Centennial Fund may, at the end of 1956, be added to the gifts of that Form to the Alumni Fund—hence a grand total given by that Form in the year 1956.

We wish to encourage all possible support of the Centennial Fund and hope that all Alumni will do better than usual for the Alumni Fund which now begins its annual campaign.

FRANCIS DAY ROGERS, '31, Chairman
1956 Alumni Fund

MARSHALL J. DODGE, JR., '29, Chairman
Centennial Fund

April 1, 1956

1956 ALUMNI FUND INTERIM REPORT

It is with deep regret that we announce the recent loss by death of three of our older and very loyal Form Agents—William White, '85, on February 18, 1956; Lamont Dominick, '91, on January 9, 1956; and Eugene D. Alexander, '92, on February 29, 1956. All three of these agents received a response of 100% to their Alumni Fund appeals of last year and their places will be hard to fill.

At the Form Agents' dinner held on Tuesday evening, January 10th, in New York City, it was announced that the Alumni Fund drive this year would be delayed in its commencement so as to allow completion of the solicitation for the Centennial Fund. The date, therefore, for commencing the Alumni Fund campaign has been advanced to the last week in March.

For this reason the receipts to date are very much less than at the same time last year, the total at the present moment, including the 25th and 50th Reunion gifts, being $13,510.10; nevertheless, we are confident that all alumni will contribute to the Alumni Fund on the occasion of the School's 100th Anniversary and that the total by June will match last year.
If you have not already done so, you will hear soon from your Form Agent with the annual appeal. As the Form Agents, however, have only a limited time to complete their work, it would be a great help if alumni would send contributions direct to their agents without waiting for a letter. For those who would like to help the cause in this way, we are publishing a list of the 1956 Form Agents with addresses to which contributions may be sent. In any case, we hope you will help your agent by making a prompt response.

FRANCIS DAY ROGERS, '31, Chairman

March 26, 1956

1956 FORM AGENTS

1880-82 Lawson Purdy, 76 Murray Ave., Port Washington, L. I.
1883 William T. Putnam, Route 2, Box 292, Hillsboro, Ore.
1885 *William White—Please send contributions to SPS Alumni Association, 522 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.
1886 Paul P. Wilcox, Durham, Conn.
1887 Malcolm K. Gordon, Garrison-on-Hudson, N. Y.
1888 George Chapman, 40 East 83rd St., New York 28, N. Y.
1889 Alonzo Potter, 580 Park Ave., New York 21, N. Y.
1890 Arthur S. Pier, 16 Louisburg Square, Boston 8, Mass.
1891 Z. Bennett Phelps, Kings Highway, Churchtown, Lancaster County, Pa.
1892 *Eugene D. Alexander—Please send contributions to SPS Alumni Association, 522 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.
1893 George Parmly Day, P.O. Box 1729, New Haven 7, Conn.
1895 Elton G. Littell, M.D., 149 Park Ave., Yonkers 3, N. Y.
1896 Theodosius Stevens, 36 West 44th St., New York 36, N. Y.
1897 Francis Donaldson, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York 36, N. Y.
1898 Edward Shippen Willing, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
1899 Arthur E. Neergaard, M.D., 109 East 67th St., New York 21, N. Y.
1900 Frank J. Sulloway, 3 Capitol St., Concord, N. H.
1901 Noah MacDowell, Spithead Rd., Waterford, Conn.
1902 Stuart D. Preston, 125 East 72nd St., New York 21, N. Y.
1903 E. Laurence White, 149 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.
1904 Leonard Sullivan and David N. Barrows, M.D., 95 Liberty St., Room 1108, New York 6, N. Y.
1905 Francis W. Murray, Jr., Goshen, N. Y.
1906 Dunbar Cass, % DuBosque & Co., 49 Wall St., New York 5, N. Y.
1908 Ledlie I. Laughlin, Box 249, Princeton, N. J.
1909 Paul Cushman, 149 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.
1910 Andrew K. Henry, 158 Summer St., Boston 10, Mass.
1911 Ranald H. Macdonald, 14 Wall St., New York 5, N. Y.

*Deceased.
1913  Francis H. Bohlen, Jr., 23rd floor, Packard Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
1914  S. Randolphe Swenson and George W. Young, Jr., 52 Wall St., New York 5, N.Y.
1915  Robert E. Strawbridge, Jr., 444 East 68th St., New York 21, N.Y.
1916  Robert G. Payne, 40 Wall St., New York 5, N.Y.
1917  Horace F. Henriques, 60 East 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y.
1918  John Sinclaire, P.O. Box 1314, Clearwater, Fla.
1919  Frederick C. Wheeler, 135 South Broad St., Philadelphia 9, Pa.
1921  1914 S. Randolphe Swenson and George W. Young, Jr., 52 Wall St., New York 5, N.Y.
1922  gardner d. stout, 14 wall st., new york 5, n.y.
1923  adolph g. rosenblatt, jr., 1212 west end saving fund bldg., philadelphia 7, pa.
1924  richard m. hurn, 50 broadway, new york 4, n.y.
1925  walter t. de haven, 30 broad st., new york 4, n.y.
1926  j. paschall davis, 1200 american trust bldg., nashville 3, tenn.
1927  laurence b. rand, room 704, 21 east 40th st., new york 16, n.y.
1928  lewis h. van dusen, jr., 117 south 17th st., philadelphia 3, pa.
1929  Ian Baldwin, % Fruit of the Loom, 112 West 34th St., New York 1, N.Y.
1930  J. Randall Williams, 3rd, 60 East 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y.
1931  Thomas T. Richmond, 20 Exchange Pl., New York 5, N.Y.
1932  Charles J. Mills, 350 Fifth Ave., New York 1, N.Y.
1933  E. Newton Cutler, Jr., 55 Wall St., New York 5, N.Y.
1934  Bayard Ewing, 15 Westminster St., Providence 4, R.I.
1935  derek richardson, P.O. Box 93, Riderwood, Md.
1936  e. laurence white, jr., 111 East 80th St., New York 21, N.Y.
1937  colton P. Wagner, 50 Broadway, New York 4, N.Y.
1938  Bertram D. Coleman, 123 South Broad St., Philadelphia 9, Pa.
1939  John P. Humes, Humes, Smith & Andrews, 50 Broadway, New York 4, N.Y.
1940  William Adamson, Jr., and L. Talbot Adamson, 52 Stanworth Lane, Princeton, N.J.
1941  Edward S. Elliman, 15 East 49th St., New York 17, N.Y.
1943  Lawrence Hughes, 5210 Congress St., Fairfield, Conn.
1944  Seymour H. Knox, 3d, 1106 Marine Trust Bldg., Buffalo 3, N.Y.
1945  Anthony M. O'Connor, % Smith, Barney & Co., 14 Wall St., New York 5, N.Y.
1948  D. Mark Hawking, % Gregory & Sons, 72 Wall St., New York 5, N.Y.
1949  James M. Walton, % SPS Alumni Association, 522 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N.Y.
1950  Edward Maguire, Jr., 14 Scott St., Cambridge 38, Mass.
1951  Archibald S. Alexander, Jr., % SPS Alumni Association, 522 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N.Y.
1952  Henry A. Barclay, Jr., 1438 Pierson College, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
1953  J. Edward Meyer, III, Linden Lane, Glen Head, L. I., N. Y.
       Harvard: James R. Houghton
       Princeton: Henry Rulon-Miller
       Yale: J. Cornelius Rathborne, Jr.
       At Large: Daniel M. Beach, III, 4044 East Ave., Rochester 18, N. Y.
       Harvard: Herbert Parsons, 3d
       Princeton: Norman H. Donald, 3d
       Yale: Charles G. Meyer, Jr.
       At Large: Samuel Sherman Adams, 210 Woodward Hall, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

WANTED: A 1930 CHRISTMAS HOCKEY GAME PROGRAM

The Alumni Association office's file of New York Hockey Game programs, though otherwise complete, lacks a copy of the 1930 program (school year of 1930-1931). This file is much referred to when arrangements for games are being made. Anyone willing to donate a 1930 program is asked to send it to: Alumni Association of St. Paul's School, 522 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.
EDITORIAL

This issue of the Alumni Horae, which will appear, we trust, not long after the hundredth anniversary of the opening of St. Paul’s School, should perhaps have been planned as a Centennial Issue, and so entitled. We reflected, however, that much, perhaps almost enough, had already been said about the “First Hundred Years,” and have limited ourselves to a few reminders of the milestone which the School passed on April 3rd.

For this purpose, we reproduce, at the beginning of the issue “An act to incorporate St. Paul’s School,” from a photograph made of this document as copied into the book of records in the Secretary of State’s office in Concord, and there signed by the Governor, the Speaker of the House, and the President of the Senate.

Following the act of incorporation, we planned a page which should depict “St. Paul’s School on April 3rd, 1856”—not the place, but the people, the five persons who then constituted the entire school: Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Coit, both still in their twenties and married but a short time before; and the three first boys—the oldest eleven, and the youngest eight years old—George Brune Shattuck, Horatio Ripley Bigelow, and Frederick Cheever Shattuck.

Our plan did not wholly succeed: photographs of the three first boys, at the ages they had reached that April day one hundred years ago, have so far proved unobtainable. Perhaps they do not exist. We have been informed, however, by at least two people, that a photograph was once taken of Dr. and Mrs. Coit and the three boys, all seated in an open carriage. If any reader possesses and will lend, or if he will supply information leading to the finding of this or any such photograph, we shall be grateful.

But, though our plan did not wholly succeed, we have been able to reproduce as our frontispiece pictures of Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Coit—who, beginning April 3rd, 1856, together, and for some time without assistance, carried on the work of St. Paul’s School. We are indebted to their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles W. Coit, for lending us the photographs for this purpose.

Though Dr. Coit, it is recorded, and probably Mrs. Coit also, were averse to being photographed, it is time the successors of the three first boys had an opportunity to study their likenesses—hers as well as his—for the two portraits, together, go far to explain the early success of St. Paul’s School.

Elsewhere, in this issue, we print an article about two U. S. Navy ships named for Alumni of St. Paul’s School. This follows a similar article, published last autumn, about the ship named for Admiral Wilkinson. We should like to be informed, in case there are, or have been, any other ships—besides Wilkinson, Elliot, and Fowler—named for Alumni.

In response to a suggestion made some time ago, we also print a list of Alumni employed in the United States Department of State. The list was made up by the Editor in the course of a somewhat hasty perusal of the
pages of the Department's *Biographic Register, 1955, Revised as of May 1, 1955*. The Editor afterwards made corrections in cases where he knew the information in the *Register* to be now out of date. Nevertheless, the list is in all probability only partially accurate and complete. Additions and corrections will be welcome, for publication in a later issue.

**MRS. DRURY**

Cornelia Frothingham Wolcott married Samuel Smith Drury in St. Stephen's Church, Boston, April 18, 1911, and, some six weeks later, after a wedding trip abroad, came, at the time of Anniversary, to live at St. Paul's School, at first in the "Hillside Cottage," overlooking the Chapel and the Lower School pond—the house once occupied by the Monies and now by the Lloyds. The following summer, Dr. Drury having succeeded Dr. Ferguson as Rector on June 30th, the Rectory was painted white, and "wired" (it had not previously had electricity); and the Drurys moved in. They were to live at the Rectory—and in the summers in their house at North East Harbor—not quite twenty-seven years. On February 21st, 1938, Dr. Drury, at the age of fifty-nine, died after an illness of but a few days. Mrs. Drury then moved to Milton, and built a house on the place where she had lived as a child and as a young girl. She died in Milton, January 21, 1956, survived by her three children, Samuel Smith Drury, Jr., of the Form of 1931, Roger Wolcott Drury, '32, and Edith Prescott Drury; and by six grandchildren, of whom one, Samuel Smith Drury, 3d, entered St. Paul's in 1954, and is now in the Third Form.

When Mrs. Drury came to St. Paul's for the first time, at Anniversary in 1911, she was twenty-six years old. The only daughter of Roger Wolcott, Governor of Massachusetts from 1896 to 1899, and of Edith Prescott Wolcott, she had grown up in Boston and in Milton, had graduated from Milton Academy, had spent a year abroad, and not long afterwards, at the house of one of her older

Mrs. Drury at North East Harbor, 1937.
brothers, had met Dr. Drury, then Rector of St. Stephen's Church. Elected Vice Rector of St. Paul's School in October, 1909, Dr. Drury had gone to St. Paul's to live—at first, in the New Upper—the following April, and his engagement to Cornelia Wolcott had been announced in the late summer of 1910.

Mrs. Drury, young, and new to St. Paul's School, took part in the festivities of that Anniversary, 1911—watched the boat races at Long Pond, received with Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Conover at the Sixth Form dance, and was present at the Anniversary Lunccheon the following day. The School's past must have been brought vividly to her mind as Dr. Frederick C. Shattuck, son of the Founder, one of the three boys who fifty-five years before had come with Dr. and Mrs. Coit to begin St. Paul's School, stood up to unveil the new portrait of Dr. Ferguson, the third Rector. The School's past, and the love in which the School had long been held, were strongly represented on that occasion; and the words of appreciation in which Dr. Shattuck spoke of the contribution of Dr. and Mrs. Ferguson may well have been interpreted as a charge by the young couple into whose hands the trust was about to be committed. That they well discharged that trust the School's progress over the next twenty-seven years, and to no little extent its prosperity today, bear witness.

Mrs. Drury was well fitted for the life she was to live at St. Paul's. She had been brought up in a family of vigorous, lively boys—four brothers, three of them older than herself. She knew and loved country life, its occupations and its pleasures, as well as life in town. She well understood the world, and was never shocked, never impressed, never patronizing. Her standards were high, and her judgments of others were generous and charitable. Her character combined hu-
mility—a modesty and wisdom that, in fact, prevent our knowing to anything like the full what St. Paul's School owes to her—with a strong pride, not so much in herself as in others, an ardent wish that all might do well, might do their best. Her interest was very vital, in her husband, in her children, in the place where they lived, and in the people who lived with them in it. Her interest was not in the superficial, though she did care for the School’s looks; she was not interested in mere success, but rather in trouble and in failure, and in what might be done to bring about real and lasting improvement. Her nature and her interests being what they were, she continued to develop and to grow in usefulness during her years at St. Paul’s, and in the years after she left it.

Some details, important ones, of Mrs. Drury’s contribution to St. Paul’s School are to be found in two of the letters which we print after this article. Her attention to the sick, whether boys in the School or people who were neighbors, was characteristic of her, as were her interest in Coit House, and her very large share in the founding of the Community House and of Friendly House. And suggested also in those letters are the constant thought, the self-effacing help, which she contributed throughout the whole of her twenty-seven years at the School. It is safe to say that in her time there was no phase of the School’s life not known to her, no project, no problem, no sorrow. And those who were there in her time remember with emotion the vital strength and encouragement of her presence, the grace and vigor of her walk and her bearing, her warm humor, the poise of her head, the quiet but definite tone of her voice. In a very true sense it may be said that she loved St. Paul’s School, and that St. Paul’s School was, and is, much the better place for her love of it.

The last years of her life were far from being an empty retirement. She much enjoyed the house she had built in Milton, in surroundings familiar to her from childhood; and she fully employed her executive ability, and her capacity for intelligent sympathy, in the work of a number of organizations, among them the Church Home Society, of which she was president, the Boston Home for Incurables, many of whose applicants for admission she herself visited, and the Massachusetts General Hospital. In the summer of 1953, an illness, a recurrence of which later caused her death, deprived her of the sight of one eye. She continued to drive her car with skill, to shovel snow from her walks in winter, to work in her garden, to rake and burn leaves in autumn; and her other work went on, too, along with a large correspondence. She lived to be almost seventy-one, and her final illness was of but a few hours’ duration.
To The Editor:

I was a new boy in the Lower School in 1909, the year that young Dr. Drury came to us. He was, according to our lights, serious, even stern. For us, as small boys, that great kindness which he worshipped in his Maker and which was so shiningly evident to later alumni was partly concealed.

And then we heard that he was to be married. In this year of Mrs. Drury's death, it might be fitting for the younger alumni to have some word of how she came to the Rectory as a young bride almost 50 years ago. Her interest in St. Paul's was with her to the end. I received a letter from her from Milton in the week that she died.

First and most important, she was lovely beyond our fondest hopes and expectations. So she came to the School and so she remained to the end. Her strong and gracious influence through the years proved to be an added force to the character and history of the School, which renders it a great as well as an old School.

Let me tell you a story. At Christmas time, 1917, I was a student, army pilot at Issoudun, France. A number of my S.P.S. contemporaries were also there. (I believe I am the only one of those young pilots still living.)

One evening in a cold barrack, I wrote a letter to Dr. Drury in which I more or less opened my heart to him and among other things thanked him for all he had done for us and the School. That was almost forty years ago and he was still a young man. He had not yet been recognized as a great headmaster. In those days, in the thoughtlessness of youth we did not recognize the great faith which had dedicated his life to the School. At that moment, as a student, pursuit pilot in France at the outset of World War I, I had a very especial interest in faith. What little I had stemmed directly and chiefly from my recognition that Dr. Drury was truly inspired.

And, you know, to those of us who grasped the friendship so freely offered and who experienced his inspired kindness and graciousness, it has always been brightly clear that the lovely young bride he brought to the Rectory almost half a century ago, never failed to add unusual strength to his great faith and inspiration.

May I say to the younger alumni through the ALUMNI HORAE in this year of Mrs. Drury's death, that if St. Paul's is a great school it is great because of the faith, graciousness and inspiration of those who were identified with it during the past hundred years, like Dr. and Mrs. Drury.

Signed,
A LOWER SCHOLER IN THE YEAR 1909

St. Paul's School
March 7, 1956

DEAR JOHN,

There was a great deal of personal feeling between Mrs. Drury and the employees of the School. She established a fund known at present as the Cornelia Wolcott Drury Fund, the income of which is to assist any employee who may be in need. That fund was made available two years ago when it reached a $10,000 figure and in the last two years has been used entirely for the purpose for which she intended it.

Mrs. Drury also was generous in many ways on a personal basis to her friends—of which no mention was ever
made. She was the instigator of the so-called “pin parties” which we had for a number of years. Service pins were given out to older employees at an annual supper or banquet. The expense of these pins has increased so tremendously that though we still have an annual party the element of the pin has been left out for the past few years.

Mrs. Drury was instrumental in the Christmas parties which at one time were carried on by the Farm Department with other employees being invited to a dance in the old gymnasium. She also was the instigator of the Thanksgiving and the Halloween parties which were given at the Friendly House by the girls who were then in Miss Putnam’s department. They in turn invited individuals of their choice.

In the early days Mrs. Drury was considered an excellent horsewoman and many of the men around the Farm, particularly the older ones, remember her riding side saddle, the sight of which is almost extinct now. She did this for many years until her duties were so many that it was impossible for her to have sufficient time. However, she still kept her horse at the barn until the horse finally died of old age.

No one was ever sick for any length of time without both Dr. and Mrs. Drury knowing about it and if their comfort was in any question it was always taken care of. ... Mrs. Drury did not get into the so-called “academic part of the School,” but she did have certain routine duties, like going to the Infirmary, that she usually carried out. She was quite interested in the road layout and when the question of relocating the Dunbarton Road came up she had a very interesting and important part in that.

Perhaps one of the greatest monuments we have were the efforts on her part to establish the Community House. Mrs. Drury spearheaded the drive both from the School’s point of view and from the Community’s point of view to raise the amount of money which was necessary to build the building. She was always thinking in terms of what was the best for everybody and when I say everybody I mean that she did not stop at any level but carried it right down through to the least important employee.

One of my closest associations with Mrs. Drury came about because through her was my best method of getting at or achieving some desired end with Mr. Drury. If it seemed an impossible situation, Mr. Walker and I always eased around on an informal basis, talked with Mrs. Drury and let the seed rest there; and sooner or later it seemed to always blossom forth with fertile results. I am sure the Doctor would never have admitted this but I am positive this is a fact.

Mrs. Drury was very interested in Coit House and was an officer in that organization, I believe up until she died or at least up until a year or so ago. Even though the organization no longer functioned as a Coit House, the funds, etc., were still held intact and they held annual meetings here in Concord. I believe Coit House was one of her capital problems as well as one of her capital objectives, and it was through Mrs. Drury that much of the good done there was accomplished.

As you may remember, Mrs. Drury was always an excellent driver, and Dr. Drury was probably one of the poorest that ever existed. Whenever a time schedule was set for going and returning to one of the many places to which I traveled with Dr. Drury (Mrs. Drury having accomplished this some time previously), I would always be told that Mrs. Drury could drive this in “an hour” or “in an hour and a half” and that I ought to be able to equal any woman’s record. On at least
two occasions, trying to match such a feat, he and I were stopped by the police for speeding and only saved by his clerical collar. How she did it no one ever did know. Mrs. Drury was held in great respect and admired by all who knew her and yet she always maintained a position that left no doubt where she stood.

Sincerely yours,

Bob
(Robert W. Potter)

Victoria 18
San Juan Teotihuacan, Mexico
February 20, 1956

DEAR MR. EDMONDS:

I want the classmates of the late Edward Pinckney Greene, Jr., '18, to know what an unusual person he was and how many people loved and admired him. It sounds trite, I know, to say that everyone who knew him was enriched; nevertheless it is true.

E.P., as he was called at his own request, was somewhat eccentric. He lived alone in a hall-bedroom in Greenwich Village. He kept exact hours but they were not those of workaday people. He rose around noon and by one o’clock (sharp) he could be seen eating the same breakfast (oatmeal, egg salad sandwich and black coffee) at the same table in the same cafeteria. He bought only one thing at a time, whether it was a pair of socks or a suit. He was thrifty, but not poor; nor was he miserly except in relation to himself. Just why a man with such a brilliant mind, and with a large collection of fond friends, should prefer rather dismal surroundings was a subject for much discussion among those who knew and loved him. I knew him for twenty years and can only venture to explain it as a kind of rebellion that may have had its origins in his infirmity. When he was a young man, he had two attacks of rheumatic fever that left him with a weak heart. The necessity to slow up all movements, to live life at an extreme adagio tempo, gave him an enforced personality, against which he rebelled all his life.

Why was this odd New England gentleman so beloved by so many?

Perhaps because he was gentle and generous, witty and erudite. In his sardonic attitude toward situations, he imparted a sort of strength to others (especially to those in the arts). To E.P., nothing was immutable, nothing superlative. Yet he was not cynical in a negative way. His sense of the ridiculous, in light of history or literature, was comforting to those inclined to consider their emotions, their predicaments and their frustrations unique. His death will be widely mourned for a long time.

Sincerely yours,

MURIEL REGER DE STEINLAUF

Edward Pinckney Greene, Jr., died in New York, April 9, 1954.

S.P.S. News
Alan N. Hall, Editor
St. Paul’s School
Concord, N. H.

DEAR MR. EDMONDS,

These two letters were turned over to me by the Centennial Fund office. I do not know the proper place for such memorabilia and so forward them to you for your consideration.

With best wishes,

ALAN N. HALL

There follow a letter from Frank N. Cheseman, ’95, to George H. Wilder, ’96; and a letter from Mr. Wilder to the editors of the S.P.S. News.
DEAR GEORGE:

Your letter to St. Paul's School Alumni News has just arrived here at my office. I have read it and re-read it with great interest. It is fine all the way through. You should not cut any part of it. Rather add to it.

I was especially fond of Dr. Henry Coit and knew him far better than I did Dr. Joseph. Dr. Joseph rather awed me, but strange as it may seem, Dr. Henry was just the opposite, as far as I was concerned. I was a poor little lonesome kid, just out of the wild and woolly west and quite alone, except for Dr. Henry. With no proper previous preparation, I entered the 4th Form and attempted to keep up with 4th Form Latin. It seemed hopeless at first, but whenever things looked darkest and stormiest, I would climb the stairs in the Old Study and tell my troubles to Dr. Henry. He was never too busy to see me and on two different occasions he put his arm around me and said, "Frank, let's take a little walk." We would stroll up and down in front of the study or back to the pond, toward the squash courts and by the end of a few minutes my troubles were all over (for the time being). I was the last boy ever to see him in his study. After one of our talks he said, "Frank, I do not feel very well today and I think I shall go over to the Rectory. Will you walk over with me?" I left him at the door of the Rectory and never saw him again. Next day we heard he was ill and in four days he died of lobar pneumonia.

I was very fond of Charlie Coit, Dr. Henry's older son. He was surely endowed with the same genius as his father and cut out of the same piece of cloth and looked out on the world through the same window. I used to enjoy his courses in Greek and Latin History and also his course in English History. Remember how he started each lecture with a string of dry dates. He would ask each of us in turn the date of a certain event and we would reply, parrot fashion, with the correct date. I never visit southern England that I do not think of Charlie Coit and 1066—the battle of Hastings.

Latin was always a struggle for me, until I came under the wing of dear old "Tweedle" Drumm. Remember how at was always followed by a verb in the subjunctive and when we were construing a passage of Latin for "Tweedle," just before we came to the at he would exclaim "Red Flag." He made Latin so easy for me that I could change Latin into English or English into Latin, with scarcely any hesitation or mistake. I remember getting A+ in my entrance examination in advanced Latin and when I wanted a snap course at Harvard, I would take a course like Latin C—Terence's Plays—or some other Latin course.

If I remember correctly "Stumpy" Hargate did not teach anything during our time. If he did I did not have a course under him. He used to dole out our four dollars a month allowances in our Fourth Form and five dollars in our Fifth Form. He would also give us orders for tennis balls or gutta percha golf balls, etc., and give us a permit to drive into Concord, once a month, with Wilcox, in his wagon, and buy candy at the Bates Drug Store, hoping that we might see Florence Bates there. I wonder what became of Florence! She was the party of the first part, or was it party of the second part? in my first violent love affair.

Yes, George, your letter is fine. I think those of our time who read it, and those before our time, will get a great kick out of it, if you also mention something or some impression you had
of "Tweedle" Drumm, "Stumpy" Hargate, "Stinker" Lay, Mr. Dole, and dear old Morley in cricket—not to forget Mr. Brinley, whom I did not particularly like at school, but of whom I became very fond later, when I was House Surgeon at St. Luke's Hospital and we removed his gall bladder in our service...

I hasten to return your delightful letter. Get it up to Concord soon.

Sincerely,

Frank N. Chessman

One Wall Street
New York 5, N.Y.
March 15, 1956

St. Paul's School News,
Concord, N.H.

Gentlemen:

Your Centennial Supplement "The First Hundred Years," is extremely interesting to me, as I am sure it has proved to every other alumnus who has been fortunate enough to have received a copy.

That intangible appeal which St. Paul's makes to all its boys, even those who like myself have been privileged to attend only one or two years, and which is so poignantly described by Mr. John J. Chapman in his address, has seemed in my case to have grown stronger with the passing years, and now that 60 years have elapsed since my graduation, I am prouder than ever to say that I am an Alumnus of St. Paul's.

As I entered in 1894 and graduated in 1896, I had the great good fortune to have attended during the Rectorships of both Dr. Henry Coit and Dr. Joseph Coit, and I think my feelings towards them were those of the average boy—a feeling of great respect and admiration, but not a little awesome towards Dr. Henry, but one of love and affection with the knowledge you could pour your heart out, for Dr. Joseph.

I remember well the sadness and sense of irreparable loss that seemed to overwhelm us all, Masters and boys alike, when Dr. Henry passed away; and it was indeed fortunate for the school that Dr. Joseph was on hand to carry on where death had forced his older brother to abandon his most successful life's work.

Dr. Milnor Coit, short time acting Rector, of whom the "First Hundred Years" speaks little, was a strikingly handsome man of most engaging personality, far more a man of the world than either of his older brothers, and because of his genial attitude towards everyone, was affectionately known as Dr. Mil to us boys. As a physician he was in charge of the boys' health so that I came to know him intimately, since I was in poor health throughout most of my first year, and was constantly under his watchful surveynance, both in and out of the infirmary, which was at that time located diagonally across the street from the chapel, and under the competent charge of a nurse named Miss Haddow.

Unmentioned also, was Dr. Charles Coit, eldest son of Dr. Henry, who substituted in the Rectorship for a short period, though I am not certain whether he held the title of acting Rector. I do, however, recollect consulting him in the Rector's study. He was a tall gaunt saintly man, scholarly and dignified, but fair, and well liked by us boys who gave him all the co-operation we could.

The picture of the early Mandolin Club was also of great interest to me as I am one of the group, having played first mandolin in that organization. It was taken in 1896 on the steps of the old school building where I roomed in an alcove, my Fourth Form year, and which building was later torn down during Dr. Drury's rectorship.

I had studied the violin several years
before entering school, and in my first year played in the school orchestra. In this connection I came to know well, and with great affection, Mr. James C. Knox, who, because of his influence in all musical affairs, as he was the organist, oversaw and to a degree directed our progress. The name of Mr. Knox cannot be mentioned without reference to the beautiful anthem, "O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem," which he composed and which has always been since that time a source of inspiration to all of St. Paul's boys, whether in or out of the school.

I enjoyed the Mandolin Club so much that after graduating in 1896, when I entered Harvard, where I graduated in 1900, I played on both the freshman and varsity Mandolin Clubs throughout my college years, giving many concerts in conjunction with the glee and banjo clubs.

Another pleasant extracurricular memory of my days at St. Paul's is the cricket playing, which was the standard spring game, baseball not being permitted in those years. I continued playing cricket at Harvard and recollect with pleasure coming back to Concord, I think on two occasions, to play the St. Paul's School team and renew some old friendships.

Though it has not been my good fortune to know any of the Rectors well since the Coits, I have read with much interest of the progress of the school under their leadership, which has kept St. Paul's in the forefront among the secondary schools in the country.

Very sincerely yours,

GEORGE H. WILDER

P.S. I had decided not to send you these comments, feeling they would not be of much interest, but my close friend and classmate at St. Paul's and Harvard, Dr. Frank N. Chessman, of Los Angeles, has continually urged me to do so.

You are at liberty to use any part of my letter or his, which I am enclosing, and which I feel is far more interesting, should you care to do so.

G.H.W.

St. Matthew's Mission, Waimanalo, Oahu, T. H. (see p. 30)
DEAR MR. EDMONDS,

The enclosed picture [see p. 39] was taken at the dedication of our new church this past November, and although the picture may include too many faces for use in the next ALUMNI HORAE, there is a chance you can print it. I am sending the picture for a special reason—for the past few months our work has been furthered a great deal by the assistance of the individual at the far left, Jim Hammond, S.P.S. '53. Jim is a Marine at the Kaneohe Marine Base, a few miles away from our mission in Waimanalo. In the late summer I was desperate for someone to teach an older class in our Church School, and to help in other ways, and Jim came to my rescue.

With all best wishes, I am,

Faithfully yours,

MELLICK

(REVEREND MELLICK BELSHAW, '47)

ALUMNI IN THE STATE DEPARTMENT

JOHN B. HOLLISTER, '07, Director of the International Cooperation Administration.

G. EDGAR HACKNEY, '16, Director of the International Cooperation Administration at El Salvador.

SELDEN CHAPIN, '17, Ambassador to Panama.

BARTON P. JENKS, '17, Officer with the International Cooperation Administration in Rome.

ROBERT D. COE, '19, Ambassador to Denmark.

JAMES C. H. BONBRIGHT, '21, Ambassador to Portugal.

PHILIP W. BONSAL, '21, Ambassador to Colombia.

JAMES E. BROWN, JR., '21, Consul General at Turin.

CHARLES E. BOHLEN, '23, Ambassador to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

WINTHROP G. BROWN, '25, Counselor of Embassy, with personal rank of Minister, at the Embassy in London.

DEWITT L. SAGE, '25, Assistant to the Director of the International Cooperation Administration.

JAMES MACG. BYRNE, '26, 1st Secretary and Consul at Addis Ababa.


PHILIP K. CROWE, '28, Ambassador to Ceylon.

ARTHUR B. EMMONS, Sr., '29, 1st Secretary at Canberra.

J. LAWRENCE BARNARD, '30, Consul at Antwerp.

RICHARD H. HAWKINS, JR., '30, Consul at Bilbao.


H. GARDNER AINSWORTH, '36, 1st Secretary and Consul at Helsinki.


EDWARD P. PRINCE, '36, Consul and 2nd Secretary at Helsinki.

WILLIAM B. CONNETT, JR., '37, 2nd Secretary at the American Embassy in Guatemala.

HENRY LOOMIS, '37, Chief, Office of Research and Intelligence, U. S. Information Agency.

MATTHEW J. LOORAM, JR., '39, French Desk Officer at the Department in Washington.

JOHN W. MOWINCKEL, '39, in Washington with the U.S. Information Agency, acting as Special Assistant to the Assistant Director.

JOSIAH H. V. FISHER, '40, Assistant Attaché at Manila.

BAYARD LERN. KING, '40, Vice Consul at San Luis Potosi.

RODERIC L. O'CONNER, '40, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations.

CHARLES S. WHITEHOUSE, '40, Attaché at the American Embassy in Cambodia.

GEORGE B. HOLMES, '42, Assistant Attaché at Stockholm.

GEORGE L. OHRRSTROM, JR., '45, Assistant Attaché at Paris.

FREDERIC L. CHAPIN, '46, 2nd Secretary and Vice Consul at Vienna.


### BISHOP NASH AND BISHOP STOKES

It has been announced that next October 31st the Right Reverend Norman Burdett Nash, fifth Rector of the School, will retire as Bishop of Massachusetts; his successor will be the present Bishop Coadjutor of the diocese, the Right Reverend Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., of the Form of 1922.
BOOK REVIEWS


Louis Coxe belongs to the group of poets, now in their late thirties, who came of publishable age during and just after the war. All good poets, of course, are "war" poets, in the world's perennial war against darkness and the powers of darkness, but for a poet with Coxe's background the violence of a "real" war was likely to call out responses that might have lain dormant for years. Inevitably, the best of his first book of poems, The Sea Faring, dealt with the life of a PT officer in the Pacific, and because they satisfied curiosity almost as much as they satisfied a taste for good poetry they threatened to type Coxe as the eternal sailor-poet, without a ship or a war to sail to. The poems were often admirable, but also seriously flawed by rhetoric, by a weakness for seeming wiser than the occasion demanded and a certain forcing of language. For all these reasons, it is pleasant to report that the second book is better than the first, and that the haunting metaphors of the first were meant to plot his lifetime's course.

"...For years
Of a mirrored certitude there is no defense
From the sudden stone and the lonely freezing air.
At the moment of desire comes decision
And the path from wind, companionless, leads outward
To the occulting sea. Pilot past reef-run coasts,
Fix on the tallest beacons while they flare."

Those who read The Sea Faring carefully will know that Coxe is as memorable for his second thoughts as for his first, for his tenderness, honesty and sobriety as for his grim gaiety. He concludes a moving short poem, "Red Right Returning":

"Be with me now, you travelers into hearts,
And bring me lucky through each threatened night,
That I may keep my promises and find
Known channels with a red nun on my right."

If Coxe never writes a better quatrain than that he will still be a poet to reckon with. But poetry is not a matter of isolated quatrains. Coxe's new book, The Second Man, is much more even in quality, more resonantly compact, more verbally alive. The new war is closer to home, concrete and manageable; happy memories impinge more closely. A New Englander's chronic meditation on death and decay (Coxe was brought up in Salem) reaches a new refinement, shaping a style for itself from a rich inherited compost of lyrical and metaphysical verse. One of the longest and best of the poems is called "Winter Solstice" and is a modern rendering of the classic Dark Night of the Soul. In poems like this he goes a long way towards solving his most pressing problem—how to pass from the rhetorical to the dramatic, how to convert the fund of noble speech that every modern poet inherits into an instrument for telling the truth—the poetic truth—about a largely speechless life. There is a genius for life behind a gift for writing
so well about death, a keen awareness of place and time and season. Coxe's bent is essentially elegiac, but in the masculine, colloquial, colorful and meditative fashion perfected in modern times by Yeats.

Finally I must remark on how pleasingly New England the poetry is. Choleric at times, occasionally a trifle obscure, it is nevertheless as plain as an 18th century Salem mansion, beguiling the reader with the unforced oddity, the home-keeping quality, of New England art from its beginnings, an oddity that seems to consort quite well with a profoundly temperate view of life. Multum in parvo, a guarded richness.

ROBERT W. FLINT, '39


Thus, the tenth volume of Rear Admiral Morison's History of United States Naval Operations in World War II, tells of Allied victory in the lengthy contest between our sea and air escorts and the German U-Boats over the convoy routes in the Atlantic and adjacent waters. It begins where his first volume The Battle of the Atlantic left off, and is a far more considered study. Naval reports of surface and air actions have been carefully correlated with enemy accounts captured at the end of the war, to provide a comprehensive narrative. Particularly well told are the exploits of the American hunter-killer groups, usually comprised of an escort carrier (CVE), its composite air squadron (VC) and four or five destroyer escorts (DE's), which took the offensive in mid-ocean to attack enemy patrol lines and refueling rendezvous. When it is considered that these units accounted for over fifty U-Boats beyond the reach of shore-based aircraft, including most of the undersea tankers, a Japanese sub enroute to Europe and a captured U-Boat brought in to Bermuda, the extent of their contribution becomes clear. Except for a few senior officers and old chiefs, they were a non-professional navy.

Detailed accounts of so many anti-submarine actions and convoy attacks tend to obscure the strategic and logistic aspects of the Atlantic campaign. Such matters come to mind as the woeful lack of preparation along the Atlantic coast, the constant shifting of U-Boat operating areas to dilute defenses, and the efforts by each side to achieve unified direction of forces. Also the relative participation between reserve and regular, and of other services and countries, the air onslaught on U-Boat building yards, concrete pens, and transit routes, and the effect of the Normandy landing in neutralizing the Biscay bases for lack of fuel. These topics receive mention here and there, though a fuller treatment would add interest and objectivity. Yet the Navy man opening this book to find a record of the exploits of his ship, air unit or task group in action will not be disappointed.

Admiral Morison has been gently taken to task by a reviewer in the New York Times Book Review for not giving full credit to the command known as the Tenth Fleet. One who worked in close proximity with that organization will not quarrel with this opinion, by an officer well qualified to take an impartial view. But in defense of the author it may be pointed out that military staffs are of necessity self-effacing and uncommunicative even after the event. Experience teaches that if they tell everything, it becomes harder to win the next time.

JOHN E. PARSONS, '21
From the advent of the torpedo boat—direct ancestor of the modern destroyer—it has been the custom of the United States Navy to name ships of the destroyer type for deceased officers and men of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard whose service has been especially distinguished.

Lt. Comdr. R. McC. Elliot, Jr., U.S.N.

To the honorable company whose names are thus remembered belong at least three old St. Paul’s boys. Some account of the notable ship named for Vice Admiral Theodore Stark Wilkinson, U.S.N., of the Form of 1905, appeared in the last number of the Alumni Horae. It is thought that a brief summary of the record of the two other ships may be of interest.

The first of these was one of the familiar four-pipers which comprised the United States destroyer force from World War I until the Farragut class came out in 1934. “DD-146” was named for Lieutenant Commander Richard McCall Elliot, Jr., U.S.N., like Admiral Wilkinson, a member of the Form of 1905. Elliot’s mother had been born a Wheeler, a niece of Mrs. Henry Coit. As the great-nephew of the First Rector, he thus possessed a close S.P.S. connection even before he arrived at the School in 1902.

Elliot went directly from St. Paul’s to Annapolis and remained a sailor all his life. In 1915 he was cited for “exceptional bravery” in the Destroyer Agwin. St. Paul’s School in the Great War tells us that, “When the boiler exploded off Cape Hatteras, he entered the flooded boiler room and rescued men at night, with a heavy sea running.”

In 1918, Elliot was Executive Officer in the Destroyer Manley. At sea during a period of heavy weather, that ship was ordered alongside a British cruiser to deliver orders. In the course of the manoeuvre, Elliot realized that a collision was imminent and went aft to secure the depth charges. The ships did come together and the charges were detonated. Elliot and sixteen men were killed. This was in March, 1918. In his memory, the late Lord Fermoy, his Form-mate, established the scholarship known as “The Richard McCall Elliot Memorial Endowment.”

U.S.S. Elliot was built by William Cramp and Sons of Philadelphia. Launched in the early summer of 1918, she was 314 feet over-all, displaced 1090 tons, and her speed was rated at 32 knots. The account of Elliot’s career prepared by the Ships’ Histories Section of the Navy Department does not record first World War activity; indeed, her completion was too late for much participation to have been possible. Nor is there mention of any un-
usual activities in the years between the wars. The accompanying photograph, taken in October, 1932, depicts her substantially as originally built, and shows her, in formation, laying smoke during an exercise.

By 1940, the Navy had acquired a substantial number of new destroyers. In that year, Elliot was one of the ships selected for conversion to a destroyer mine sweeper. She was re-designated “DMS-4.” Like her famous fictional sister ship, U.S.S. Caine, she was thus capable of high speed mine-sweeping for the cruiser force which bombarded Kiska. In that operation, “Shells straddled the Elliot, and a Kawanishi bomber picked on the minesweeper, evidently taking the old four-stacker for a cruiser. Four bombs landed in Elliot’s weaving wake. The near misses peppered the ship with shrapnel, but she managed to dodge away, and salvos from Nashville soon silenced the barking shore battery.”

Elliot experienced a welcome state-side interlude in October, 1942, spending a month at Mare Island for a major overhaul. Then she returned to Alaska and to anti-submarine patrols, mostly off Kulk Bay and Dutch Harbor. If this sounds tame, a destroyerman’s recollection as quoted in Destroyer Operations may serve to throw it into proper perspective. “That Aleutian patrolling was drudgery. Half the time you couldn’t see your hand in front of your face, for the fog. . . . When you weren’t soaked to the skin, you were frozen to the marrow. . . . Every month

10United States Destroyer Operations in World War II,” The United States Naval Institute, 1953.
was January, and there wasn’t any thaw." It was rugged duty for an old ship. During May, 1943, Elliot shifted the scene of her anti-submarine patrols to the vicinity of Attu Island, working in conjunction with Task Force 51 which was engaged in the occupation of Attu. For her part in this operation, Elliot earned one Asiatic-Pacific Battle Star.

On June 10, 1943, Elliot sailed for San Francisco. There she reported for duty to Commander Operational Training Command, Pacific Fleet. Ordered to San Diego, she served as a target towing and training vessel. In the summer of 1944, she returned to Pearl Harbor, employing herself there as a towing vessel for gunnery exercises until July 20, 1945. Then she was ordered home. She remained at San Pedro until October 12, 1945, when she was inspected, decommissioned and ordered scrapped. An old ship, she had served creditably in a war that tested the youthful to the full. More important, she had, from 1918 to 1941, helped to train the men who, as officers and petty officers, made possible the later manning of a huge destroyer force.

U.S.S. Fowler is a destroyer escort named for Lieutenant (j.g.) Robert Ludlow Fowler, 3rd, U.S.N.R., one of the seven members of the Form of 1937 who gave their lives in the Second World War. Fowler was an able scholar and athlete, both at the School and at Harvard, from which he graduated cum laude in 1941. He was a member of the Harvard crew which won the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley in 1939.

Fowler had joined the Naval Reserve while still in college. After graduation, he began intensive training. On completion of his courses at Torpedo and Fire Control Schools, he was assigned to duty as Torpedo Officer in U.S.S. Duncan (DD-485), a new ship commissioned in April, 1942. She was lost in the Battle of Cape Esperence on the following October 12th. In that engagement Fowler was critically wounded, and he died on the following day. He was posthumously awarded the Navy Cross "for extraordinary heroism and distinguished service." In his memory, his widow and his parents have established "The Robert Ludlow Fowler, 3rd, Memorial Scholarship."

Destroyer Escorts were developed during the Second World War to fill the need for an ocean going, anti-submarine escort susceptible of mass production. They are of several classes, chiefly differentiated by variations of power plant and armament. U.S.S. Fowler (DE-222) is of the Buckley class. She is 306 feet overall, of 1400 tons standard displacement, and capable of something over 23 knots. She had a wartime complement of 15 officers and 198 men. Fowler's keel was laid in the Philadelphia Navy Yard in April, 1943. Her
commissioning took place on 15 March, 1944. Our photograph shows her at anchor in July of that year, a lighter and tug alongside.

_Fowler_ spent her wartime service on Atlantic Convoy, between East Coast firing. These sharp bursts, indicative of hits, were echoed by three or four thunderous booms that rumbled up from the deep. The destroyermen presently sighted a litter of debris, but Lieutenant Commander Morris wanted ports and the Mediterranean. The ship was awarded one battle star for her part in sinking U-869 on 28 February 1945. _Fowler_ was one of a five-ship group escorting a slow convoy homeward bound from Oran. They had cleared the Straits of Gibraltar and, on the last day of February, were some 100 miles off the African coast. _Destroyer Operations_ gives the following account: “At 0648, _Fowler_ made sound contact on the stalking submarine, range 2,900 yards. Six minutes later the DE let fly with a magnetic pattern, and two explosions banged in the water at the 12th and 20th seconds after to see more flotsam. Accordingly, _Fowler_ dropped another pattern of magnetics at 0718. Within 120 seconds, two voluminous but ambiguous explosions bellowed up from down under.” _Fowler_ continued the search until after 1100, and then left further probing to two French escort vessels which had brought several merchant ships from Casablanca to join the convoy.”

After VE Day, _Fowler_ operated with the Training Group, New London, Connecticut, until she was placed in the Reserve Fleet at Greencove Springs, Florida.

J. Randolph Burke, ’23
FORM NOTES

'92—Edward Gansevoort Custis Soffio is living at the N.P.W. Hotel in Indian Head, Maryland.

'01—The existence of a hitherto unknown autograph Lincoln letter was revealed last February 12th by Cyrus French Wicker, who had inherited it from his grandmother, Mrs. Augustus Harold French.

'03—In January, Samuel Eliot Morison delivered the Chancellor Dunning Trust Lectures on Freedom at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. “The Atlantic Battle Won,” the tenth volume of his History of U.S. Naval Operations in World War II, was published in March; passages taken from it appeared as an article in the March Atlantic; and the volume is reviewed by John E. Parsons, '21, in this issue of the Alumni Horae. In April, Admiral and Mrs. Morison are to go to Lisbon for a directors’ meeting of “Raret,” the Portuguese subsidiary of Radio Free Europe; and from Portugal to France to study the landing beaches in preparation for the eleventh volume of the naval history.

'09—“Everybody’s Hero on Skates,” a short article about the late Hobart A. H. Baker, was published with his photograph in Sports Illustrated for last January 16th.

'11 and '38—Neil W. Rice is chairman of the board, and Charles G. Rice is vice-president, of the U. S. Smelting and Refining Co., 75 Federal Street, Boston.

'12—Charles E. Schall is living at 10917 Houston Street, North Hollywood, California.

'14—Henry R. Heeber has been re-elected president of the Philadelphia Skating Club and Humane Society.

'14 and '15—Cooke & Bieler, Inc., Investment Counsel, whose vice-presidents are Francis J. Rue and Jay Cooke, have moved their offices to the new Philadelphia National Bank Building, N.E. Corner Broad and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia 7. Orton P. Jackson, '25, is also associated with this firm.

'15—Jay Cooke has been elected a director of Hewitt-Robins, Inc.

'15—John F. Enders was on the Massachusetts Polio Advisory Committee which recommended that the Commonwealth proceed with vaccinations this year (they had been halted last May).

'17—Dr. Carnes Weeks is president of the Medway Timber Company, of Mount Holly and Charleston, S. C.

'18—W. Rumsey Marvin is executive director of the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library Association, in Columbus, Ohio.

'19—Christopher T. Emmet, Jr., is a director of Freedom House, Inc.

'21—Ostrom Enders has been nominated for election to the Yale Corporation.

'22—Charles L. Harding, Jr., has been elected a director of C.I.T. Financial Corporation.

'22—John Q. Rowland writes contentedly from Iberis, Lancaster County, Virginia, where having retired from business in New York, he has bought ninety acres of land on a point jutting out into the Corrotoman River, and built a house—to a large extent with his own hands—forty feet above the water, and cool, but with swimming, fishing, crabbing, oystering, and duck shooting at his doorstep.

'23—William C. Breed, Jr., has been elected president of the board of trustees of the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

'23—John W. Grange and Frank H. Mahan, Jr., have formed a firm, Grange & Mahan, at 518 Lancaster
Avenue, Haverford, Pa., to conduct a
real estate business on the Main Line,
Philadelphia.

'23 and '25—DAVID M. KEISER was
elected president of the New York
Philharmonic-Symphony Society last
January 26th, and ARTHUR A. HOUGHTON
to was elected vice chairman of the
board of directors.

'23—ROBERT L. PRUYN has been
appointed an account executive in the
insurance firm of O'Brion, Russell &
Co., of California.

'23—A novel by GUY RICHARDS,
etitled Two Rubles to Times Square,
was published in March by Duell,
Sloan & Pearce, Inc.

'24—GEORGE A. HUHN has been
elected a vice-president and account
executive of Ted Bates & Co., Inc.,
New York.

'25—The Van Diemen-Lilienfeld
Galleries in New York recently had an
exhibition of paintings by GIFFORD A.
COCHRAN.

'25—C. WARING GILLESPIE has been
elected Headmaster of the Hill School
at Middleburg, Virginia, and will start
work there next August 1st.

'25—ARTHUR A. HOUGHTON was
elected in February to the Board of
Directors of the Fund for the Advance­
ment of Education. More recently, he
has been elected a director of the
United States Steel Corporation, to
succeed the late Mr. George A. Sloan.

'26—PAUL W. COOLEY has accepted
a position as auctioneer and appraiser
at the Plaza Art and Auction Galleries,
in New York. His own art gallery, The
Moyer Gallery, continues to operate in
Hartford, and is to open a branch in
West Hartford Center.

'26—JOHN W. DOUGLAS has been
elected a director of the Metal and
Thermit Corporation, producers of tin
chemicals and de-tinners of tin-plate
scrap. Douglas is president of the
Republic Foil and Metal Mills, Inc., of
Danbury, Connecticut.

'27—JOHN L. BRADLEY's law firm,
Crimmins, Kent, Draper & Bradley,
has moved its offices to the Alexander
Building, 155 Montgomery Street, San
Francisco 4, California.

'27—BENJAMIN S. CLARK has been
elected a trustee of the Franklin Sav­
ings Bank.

'27—ELBRIDGE T. GERRY has been
made a general partner in the firm of
Brown Brothers Harriman & Co.

'27—'52—HENRY F. LANGENBERG
and six other Alumni played in the
hockey game last February 25th in
Memphis between the St. Louis Octo­
puses and the Memphis All-Stars. On
the Memphis team’s starting line-up
were ALBERT M. AUSTIN, 3d, ’45, left
defense; WILLIAM F. CLARKSON, ’46,
center, and ROBERT L. WEaver, ’51,
left wing. Besides Langenberg, on the
St. Louis team were E. D. TOLAND,
Jr., ’36, left wing, and NICHOLAS VAN
V. FRANCHOT, 3d, ’37, right wing, both
in the starting line-up, and JOHN W.
COOLIDGE, Jr., ’52, in the second line.
These Alumni between them accounted
for ten of the twenty-one goals scored
in the game. Memphis won, 12-9.

'27—BEIRNE LAY, JR., who wrote
the story and screen play for the mov­ing
picture, “Strategic Air Command,”
is now creating a film based on his
story about test pilots flying experi­
mental airplanes, “Toward the Un­
known.”

'27—FRANCIS A. NELSON, JR., has
been elected a vice-president of Marsh
and McLennan, New York.

'27—GEORGE REATH has been
elected president of the Children’s
Hospital in Philadelphia, in succession
to RICHARD D. WOOD, JR., ’28.

'27—BROMLEY S. STONE took the
part of the White Elephant at the an­
nual benefit ball, last January, for the
Child Adoption Service of the (New York) State Charities Aid Association.

27—Wyllys Terry, Jr., is in the Philadelphia office of Lukens, Savage & Washburn (Public Ledger Building). He lives on Norristown Road, Springhouse, Pa.

27—Samuel P. Weston is leading world politics groups at the University of California.

27—Frederick B. Adams, Jr., is one of six Yale men named in the Yale Alumni Magazine for March as having played indispensable roles in bringing the Franklin project to its present status: the Yale edition of Benjamin Franklin's public and private writings was informally inaugurated in mid-January by the publication of Mr. Franklin, a small but carefully selected collection of Franklin's personal letters.

28—Edward C. Brewster has been made a director of the New York Trust Company.

28—John Cadwalader is a member of the Byrd Expedition, in the Antarctic.

28—Jack Iams' new musical comedy, "The Countess to Boot," is to be produced by Alexander H. Cohen.

28—The Knott Hotels Corporation, of which James Knott is board chairman, recently opened the first American-owned, American-operated, hotel in London. It has also just opened a large and luxurious new "motor hotel" in Williamsburg, Virginia, and is building a similar establishment in New England. Knott, moreover, feeds the United Nations—operates all U.N. restaurants for delegates and employees; and is to manage the new hotel planned for the International Airport at Idlewild. An interesting article about the Knott Corporation appeared last winter in the New York Herald-Tribune; it included an interview with the board chairman, whom it quoted as saying: "You can be conservative . . . and be dynamic too."

29—Albert T. Johnson, Jr., is working with the Youngstown Steel Door Company, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

29—Commander G. Quincy Thorne-Dike, USNR, has been appointed Aide to Admiral Jerauld Wright, Supreme Allied Commander, Atlantic and Commander-in-Chief U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

30—Alfred N. Bradlestone, Republican, is running for re-election to a third two-year term in the General Assembly of the New Jersey Legislature.

30—Professor Edward Dudley Hume Johnson of Princeton is to lead the symposium at the School next October 13th, on the subject of "The Church School in Our Time." Further information about the symposium is to be found on another page of this issue of the Alumni Horae.

31—A new book by Keith W. Jennison, published in March by the Viking Press, was very favorably reviewed in the New York Herald-Tribune. Its title is "The Boys and Their Mother."

31—John S. Pillsbury, Jr., has been nominated for election to the Yale Corporation.

31—William E. Richardson is Special Interior Lighting Consultant for the Hilton chain of hotels.

31—Richard K. Thorne-Dike, Jr., has been elected president of the Home for Aged Women, in Boston.

32—J. Frederic Byers, Jr., has been elected president of the A. M. Byers Company.

32—August Heckscher is now Director of the Twentieth Century Fund (offices at 330 West 42nd Street, New York). He has resigned as chief editorial writer, but remains a member of the board, of the New York Herald-Tribune.
'32 and '33—R. Stewart Rauch, Jr., and Oliver DeG. Vanderbilt, 3d, have been elected trustees of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

'33 and '38—William Everdell, 3d, is chairman, and Haliburton Fales, 2d, is secretary, of the Admissions Committee of the Bar Association of the City of New York.

'33—William H. Moore, recently elected executive vice-president of the Bankers Trust Company, has been appointed to the local New York City boards of directors of the Royal Insurance Co., Ltd., the Liverpool & London & Glove Insurance Co., Ltd., the British & Foreign Marine Insurance Co., Ltd., and the Thames & Mersey Marine Insurance Co., Ltd.


'33—Charles S. Whitman, Jr., has been designated to run as Republican candidate for the office of Municipal Court Justice in the 9th (New York) Municipal Court District.

'34—Courtlandt P. Dixon has been elected vice-president of Ted Bates & Co., Inc., New York.

'34—Malcolm Muir, Jr., has been made executive editor of Newsweek, of which he was formerly assistant editorial director.

'34—Francis H. McAadoo, Jr., president of Emerson Drug Co., was made vice-president and a director of Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co., on the recent merger of the two companies.

'34—Alvah W. Solloway has been elected president of the New England Tennis Patrons Association.

'34—Gray Thorton has been appointed Dean of the Law School of Cornell University.

'36—Fitzhugh Green has been appointed U.S. Information Agency public affairs officer in Laos.

'36—Robert G. Millar has moved from Cincinnati to Grafton, Massachusetts, where his address is 2 Chestnut Avenue.

'36—William Rockefeller has joined the New York law firm of Shearman & Sterling & Wright.

'36—Edward Dale Toland, Jr., has been elected Treasurer of the Monsanto Chemical Company.

'36—Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., is playing the part of Maurice Duels in Noel Coward’s “Fallen Angels” at the Playhouse, in New York.

'37—Albert M. Creighton, Jr., is president of the Chemical Development Corporation, Danvers, Massachusetts, whose invention and manufacture of a pliable metal-mending material—80% ground steel and 20% soft plastic—called DEVCON, was graphically reported in Life for last November 14th.

'37—J. Oliver Cunningham’s new business is the Electrical Equipment Company of Arizona, First Avenue at Madison, Phoenix.

'37—Norman S. Dike, Jr., is working with the United Western Minerals Company, in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

'37—Anthony D. Duke, chairman of the New York Committee of the Benjamin Franklin 250th Anniversary Celebration, Inc., has proposed that Third Avenue be renamed the Benjamin Franklin Freeway.

'37—Benjamin C. Tilghman, Jr., has been elected a trustee of Houghton, Mifflin Company. He is also a trustee of the Boston Arts Festival.


'38—John Elliott, Jr., has been elected a vice-president of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc.
'38—Dr. Edgar A. Riley is on the staff of the Bellevue and New York Hospitals.

'39—George S. Pillsbury was a district chairman in the Minneapolis Community Chest drive. His district finished ahead of all others in percentage of quota raised.

'40—William Adamson, Jr.'s new address is: 52 Stanworth Lane, Princeton, New Jersey.

'40—Peter S. Hopkins is working with Time, Inc., in New York. His home address is Box 57, East Norwich, Long Island, New York.

'40—Roderic L. O’Connor, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Congressional Relations, addressed the Library Association at the School last February 20th.

'41—Edward S. Elliman and Peter B. Read played on the New York racquets team which defeated Philadelphia, in the inter-city tournament at the Racquet and Tennis Club, last February 19th.

'41—Blair Schiller is an account executive in Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove, Inc., Pittsburgh.

'41—Last September 13th, Barrie M. White, Jr., of Anchorage, was elected a delegate to the Alaska Constitutional Convention, which opened November 8th at Fairbanks, to write a state constitution. White was appointed secretary of the Convention’s Finance Committee and a member of its Resources Committee.


'42—H. Hoffman Dolan, Jr., is vice-president of the North American Copper Company, in Wilmington, Delaware.

'42—Lieutenant George S. Grove, USN, was ordered to sea duty last November as Executive Officer of U.S.S. Tweedy (DE-582). His new address is: 12 Leroy Avenue, Newport, Rhode Island.

'42—John Gordon Hopkins is working with the Great Lakes Carbon Corporation in New York. He is living at 315 East 54th Street.

'42—Crocker Nevin has been made an assistant vice-president of the Marine Midland Trust Company in New York.

'43—Peter J. C. Adam is in the International Sales Department of the Macmillan Company, in New York.

'43—Charles G. Blaine has been made a partner in the law firm of Kenefick, Bass, Letchworth, Baldy and Phillips.

'43—Alexander M. Laughlin is treasurer of the American Foundation for Overseas Blind, Inc.

'43—Charles D. Loveland is operating his own antique shop, Turner House, at 302 East 47th Street, New York.

'43—Delancey Nicoll, 3d, has recently been discharged from the Navy, after three years’ service, and is working with the New England Life Insurance Company, 270 Madison Avenue, New York.

'43—William Schoellkopf, Jr., is working with the Union Oil Company of California, at 617 West 7th Street, Los Angeles.

'43—W. G. Brooks Thomas is an industrial engineer working with the United States Rubber Company in Providence, Rhode Island.

'43—Norman S. Walker is working with the Value Line Investment Survey, at 5 East 44th Street, New York.

'44—Louis Clarke Anthony is a partner in the Anthony Real Estate Agency in Palm Beach, Florida.

'44—Watson K. Blair and Lewis T. Preston have been elected assistant treasurers of J. P. Morgan and Company, Inc., New York.
'44—Cartier, Inc., of which Claude Cartier is president, has recently acquired the largest faultless sapphire yet to be found.

'44—SEYMOUR H. KNOX, 3D, has been elected a director of the Transcontinental Television Corporation, and also a director of the Buffalo Insurance Company.

'44 and '46—SEYMOUR H. KNOX, 3D, NORTHUP R. KNOX, NORMAN E. MACK, 2D, and ALEXANDER D. READ returned at the end of last January from a fishing trip to Capo Blanco, Peru, having taken the world’s record big-eyed tuna (a 400-pounder) and the world’s record black marlin (a 720-pounder—on 24 thread).

'44—ROBERT WEEKS has left Charles Pfizer & Co., Inc., New York, and is to enter the General Theological Seminary in New York next autumn. Till then he is to be working at St. Francis’ Boys’ Home, P.O. Box 366, Salina, Kansas.

'45—CHARLES M. R. HAINEs is in Italy. He is for the academic year concurrently Lecturer in English Literature at the Università L. Bocconi in Milan and Lecturer in English Language and Literature at the Facolta di Magistero (Teachers’ College) of the Università degli Studi in Turin.

'45—JAMES A. S. WALKER has graduated from the Harvard School of Design and is working in Boston with Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbott, architects.

'46—ALLAN BOND, JR., is studying in the Divinity School at McGill University.

'46—DOUGLAS T. ELLIMAN, JR., is working with Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, in New York.

'46—LEON S. FREEMAN, JR., is working with the American Metals Company and is to be in Mexico for the next two or three years. His address is: Cia Metalurgica Penoles, S. A. Apartado 251, Nuevo Leon, Monterrey, Mexico.

'46—WILLIAM T. MORRIS is an instructor at Ohio State University, in Columbus, Ohio. He is also studying there for his Ph.D. degree in Business and Engineering.

'47—JAMES BIDDLE is working in the Metropolitan Museum of Art (American Wing), New York.

'47—THOMAS L. LINCOLN is a member of the class of 1958 at the Yale Medical School. Since graduating from St. Paul’s, he has studied at the Jung Institute, at the Institute für Ange­wante Psychologie in Zurich, and at the Albert Ludwig University in Freiburg; he received his B.S. degree from Yale in 1955.

'47—EDWARD A. LOBKOWICZ is manager of the newly-opened branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank in Beirut, Lebanon.

'47—JOHN V. MERRICK has been appointed intern at the Presbyterian Hospital in Philadelphia, as of July 1st. He is to graduate June 13th from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

'47—BRONSON M. POTTER is being transferred to West Africa by the Texas Company, for which he has been working in Persia.

'48—MOREAU D. BROWN, JR., is living at 100 Grace Church Street, Rye, New York.

'48—WILLIAM T. CROCKER is in the U.S. Information Service. His address is: Hamerlinggasse 8, Graz, Austria.


'49—NATHAN E. CORNING is in the investment firm of Merrill Turbin & Co., in Cleveland, Ohio.

'50—HENDON CHUBB is in the Army in Germany.

'50—ARCHIBALD D. RUSSELL, JR., is in the Army in Germany.
'51—David H. Carter is at the University of Virginia Law School.

'51—Frederic C. Church, Jr., went into the Navy in December. He had been working in Morgan, Stanley & Cie, in Paris.

'51—Peter B. Elliman is at the University of Virginia.

'51—Lieutenant James G. Follis has graduated with honors in the Basic Artillery Course at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and is now stationed with the 3rd Armored Division at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

'51—Elbridge T. Gerry, Jr., is a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force.

'51—Ensign George H. B. Gould is stationed at South Boston, Mass.


'51—Chisholm Halle is working with Halle Brothers Company, in Cleveland, Ohio.

'51—Randolph Harrison is in the U.S. Army.


'51—Peter Jefferys is in the Navy, aboard U.S.S. Yancey (AKA-93), % F.P.O., San Francisco, California.

'51—Robert M. P. Kennard, Jr., Richard Platt, Jr., and Samuel T. Van Alen are at Pensacola, undergoing flight training for Naval Aviation. Their address is N.A.A.S., Whiting Field, Florida.

'51—Ensign H. Felix Kroman, USNR, is a navigator on U.S.S. Zelma (AF-49). His address is: % F.P.O. San Francisco, California.

'51—Michael P. Metcalfe has received a commission in the Navy, and is reported to be aboard a destroyer.

'51—Fergus Reid, 3d, is a 2nd Lieutenant, U.S.A., at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

'51—Lt. John Sinclaire, Jr., has graduated from Jump School at Fort Bragg, with the rating of “paratrooper.” He is in the 782nd Airborne Battalion, 82nd Airborne Division.

'51—Charles F. Van Doren is working with the Simmons Company, Allen Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

'52—David S. Ingalls, Jr., was captain this past season of the Yale University hockey team.

'52—Nicholas S. Ludington, Jr., captain of the Harvard University court tennis team, won the United States Court Tennis Association junior singles handicap tournament last December 18th. In an exhibition match after the tournament, Alastair B. Martin, '34, national singles champion, and Frederick de Rham defeated Williams L. Van Alen, '51, Jr., coholder of the national doubles title, and James H. Van Alen, '53.

'53—Michael Rawson is a customs inspector for the Texas Transport and Terminal Company in New Orleans.

'53—C. David Robinson has been elected captain of the Princeton University hockey team for the 1956-1957 season.

'54—William Astor is in the Sophomore Class at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

'54—H. Seymour Hall is in El Paso, Texas. He is in the Medical Corps of the Paratroops.

'54—Samuel Riker, 3d, is working in the First National City Bank, in New York.

'54—Reeve Schley, 3d, who studied at the University of Munich last year, is now at Yale.

'54—Herman Livingston Schwartz, 3d, is in the Marine Corps.

'54—Morgan K. Smith, 3d, is in the Navy.
'54—David B. Watts has transferred from the University of Colorado to the University of Minnesota. His address is: 1405 Sixth Street, S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.

'54—David B. Young is on the Colorado College Varsity Hockey Squad.

'55—Morris Cheston, Jr., was awarded the Princeton Freshman Hockey Trophy.

'55—Reginald P. W. Murphy is a student at Stanford University.

The John Harms Chorus began its new season last November 12th at the Town Hall in New York with a performance of Verdi's Requiem, preceded by Faure's Messe Basse. Mr. Harms, who directed the performance, was organist and choirmaster at the School from 1928 to 1932.

Richard W. Day, a master at the School in 1938-39 and from 1948 to 1952, has been appointed headmaster of the Hawken School in Cleveland, Ohio—a day school of over 200 boys from the first to the ninth grades. Since 1952, Mr. Day has been headmaster of Germantown Academy in Philadelphia.

James L. LeB. Boyle, 2d, a former master at the School, is Associate Professor of English and American Literature at King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Alexander H. Lehmann, a master at the School from 1950 to 1955, is acting headmaster of St. George's School, in Spokane, Washington.

ENGAGEMENTS

'40—Robert Dinsmore Huntington, Jr., to Miss Mary Brent Kniffin, daughter of Mrs. D. Russell John, of Palm Beach, Florida, and Mr. Howard S. Kniffin, of Hewlett, Long Island, New York.

'43—Norman Stewart Walker to Miss Marie Eve Courmand, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Courmand, of Columbia University, New York.

'44—Louis Clarke Anthony to Mrs. Elizabeth Maitland McCulloch, daughter of Mrs. David Hugh McCulloch, of New York, and the late Mr. McCulloch.

'45—Richard Havelock Soule to Miss Emily Felicite Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edgar Moser, of St. Louis and Jamestown, Rhode Island.

'45—James Amory Sullivan Walker to Miss Alexandra Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochrane Forbes, of Needham, Massachusetts.

'46—Leon Samuel Freeman, Jr., to Miss K. A. Berney Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Shepard, of Purchase, New York.

'46—Herbert William Marache, Jr., to Miss Nancie Brown Allen, daughter of Mr. Nathan Richardson Allen of Greenwich, Connecticut, and Mrs. Norman Williston Osher of Milwaukee.


'47—Henry McKeen Ingersoll to Miss Charlotte Wistar Stroud, daughter of Dr. William B. D. Stroud, '35, and Mrs. Stroud.

'47—Thomas Lennan Lincoln to Miss Nancy Elizabeth Webb, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Parker Crossby Webb, of Oxford, Maryland.

'48—Archibald Douglas, 3d, to Miss Wayne Virginia Goss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wayne Goss, of Waterbury, Connecticut.
'48—Lieutenant Alfred Leopold Malabre, Jr., U.S.N.R., to Miss Patricia M. Wardroper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wardroper, of Newcastle on Tyne, England.

'50—Richard Hotchkiss Miller to Miss Sylvia Lucas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lucas, of Butler, Pennsylvania.

'50—Peter Oddleifson to Miss Christina Freese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Soren Freese, of South Norwalk, Connecticut.

'50—Lieutenant Frank Brooks Robinson, U.S.A.F., to Miss Jean Carlisle Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hervey Ackerman, of Princeton, New Jersey.

'51—Richard Bowen Dudensing to Miss Anne Lalor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lalor, of New York.

'51—Ensign Edward Ellis Heydt, USNR, to Miss Diane Wing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wing, of Highland Park, Illinois.

'51—Ross Banks Macdonald to Miss Hope Hollister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Whiting Hollister, of New York.

'52—Jasper Morgan Evarts to Miss Wendy Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tilgham Hammond, of Redding Ridge, Connecticut.

'54—William Astor to Miss Charlotte Fisk, daughter of Mrs. Earl Fisk of Green Bay, Wisconsin, and the late Mr. Fisk.

MARRIAGES

'21—Arthur West Little, Jr., to Mrs. Townsend Netcher, on November 15, 1955, in Beverly Hills, California.

'36—Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., to Miss Loranda Stephanie Spalding, daughter of Mr. Francis Lecompte Spalding, American Consul General in Seville, Spain, and Mrs. Kenneth K. Leavitt, of Jackson, Wyoming, on February 12, 1956, in New Hartford, Connecticut.

'38—Edgar Alsop Riley to Miss Martha Hartman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph W. Hartman, of Mansfield, Ohio, on March 17, 1956, in Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, New York.

'40—Lee Talbot Adamson to Miss Dorothea Stuart McGill Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Branch Scott, of Richmond, Virginia, on November 26, 1955, in Richmond, Virginia.

'40—William Adamson, Jr., to Miss Ethel Linda Nes, daughter of Mrs. William G. Robertson, Jr., of Baltimore, and of Mr. Charles M. Nes, Jr., of Lutherville, Maryland, on January 21, 1956.

'40—Richard Emerson Dole to Miss Christina Lindsay Kindersley, daughter of Major and Mrs. Charles Kindersley, of Toronto, on February 11, 1956, in Toronto.

'42—George Wright, 2d, to Miss Sally McKeldin, daughter of Mrs. S. Bennet McKeldin, of Winnetka, Illinois, on December 3, 1955.


'46—George Sidney Fox to Miss Nancy Tuthill Kilborne, daughter of Mrs. O’Hara Kilborne, of Moravia, New York, and of Mr. Charles L. Kilborne, also of Moravia, on January 28, 1956, in New York.

'47—Louis Watjen Pemberton to Miss Patricia Ann Covington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Coving-
ton, of Rio de Janeiro, on December 10, 1955, in Rio de Janeiro.

'47—WILLIAM HURLBUT FORC Spencer to Miss Louise Thacher Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford H. Jones of New Canaan, Connecticut, on February 4, 1956, in New York.


'48—BRADLEY LANCASTER COLEY, Jr., to Miss Mary Anne O’Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. O’Connor, of Middletown, New York, on January 17, 1956, in New York, N. Y.

'48—CHRISTOPHER THORON to Miss Janeth Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Lloyd, of Washington, D. C., on December 17, 1955, in Washington, D. C.

'48—CARL WILLIAM TIMPSON, Jr., to Miss Patricia White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden White, of Far Hills, New Jersey, on December 3, 1955, in Peapack, New Jersey.

'50—GARDNER DOMINICK STOUT, Jr., to Miss Meredith Catherine Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Miner Lewis, Jr., of Pasadena, California, on December 23, 1955, in New Haven, Connecticut.

'51—ELBRIDGE THOMAS GERRY, Jr., to Miss Caroline Almy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Almy, of South Dartmouth, Massachusetts, on February 11, 1956, in New Bedford, Massachusetts.

'51—PETER HUE LEWIS to Dale Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Caldwell Richardson, of Weston, Connecticut, on December 27, 1955, in Georgetown, Connecticut.

'51—AUGUSTUS LEDYARD SMITH, Jr., to Miss Jacqueline Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marquand Walker, of Boston, Massachusetts, on December 17, 1955, in Boston, Massachusetts.

'52—FREDERICK CHAPLIN WITS, Jr., to Miss Daphne Vilas Towne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. C. Towne, Jr., on February 2, 1956, in New York.

'53—DENISON ANDREWS to Miss Rebecca Louisa Rand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis II. Rand, of New York, on December 27, 1955, in New York.


'53—PETER STERLING DEFOE to Miss Susan Littell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitemore Littell, on December 24, 1955, in New York.

LORNE FISHER LEA, a master at the School since 1923, to Mrs. Helen McLain White of Miami, Florida, on March 28, 1956, in Miami.

BIRTHS

'33—To EUGENE HOFFMAN WALKER and Mrs. Walker, a third child and second daughter, Pamela May, on October 30, 1955.

'33—To STEPHEN CLEG ROWAN and Mrs. Rowan (Elizabeth Anne Hopper), their second child, a daughter, Dorothy Goodwin, on January 28, 1956.

'37—To CLARKE NICKERSON and
Mrs. Nickerson (Phyllis Case), their second son, John Charles Ream, on November 19, 1955.

'37—To Theodore Francis Whitmarsh and Mrs. Whitmarsh (Mary Louise Ward), a daughter, Dorothy Sutton, their third child, on January 9, 1956.

'38—To Dr. Frank Parsons Shepard, Jr., and Mrs. Shepard (Valory Willis), a son, their fourth child, on December 5, 1955.

'39—To Nicholas Duke Biddle and Mrs. Biddle (Paula Browning Denckla), a daughter, Pandora Duke, on March 17, 1956.

'39—To John Amos Henry Carver and Mrs. Carver (Cécile Parker), a daughter, Cécile Philae, on January 24, 1956.

'39—To Harry S. W. Fowler and Mrs. Fowler (Grace Montgomery), their second son, Lucius Ludlow, on November 7, 1955.

'39—To Henry Parkman, 3d, and Mrs. Parkman (Emily Caner), a son, Henry Paul, on September 6, 1955.

'41—To Maxwell Evarts Cox and Mrs. Cox (Mary L. Brown), a daughter, Ann, on November 22, 1955.

'41—To Archer Harman, Jr., and Mrs. Harman (Mari Brainerd), their third son and fourth child, John William, on June 10, 1955.

'41—To the Reverend Harry Boone Porter, Jr., and Mrs. Porter, a son, Michael Tillinghast, their third child, on October 30, 1955.

'43—To W. G. Brooks Thomas and Mrs. Thomas (Constance Beels), their third child and second son, Mark van Lennep, on December 15, 1955.

'44—To Josiah Humphrey Child, Jr., and Mrs. Child (Susan Furlow), their second daughter, on January 21, 1956.

'44—To Robert Watts and Mrs. Watts (Jane Mott), a son, Robert, Jr., their third child, on November 14, 1955.

'45—To Richard Conover Henriques and Mrs. Henriques (Cynthia B. Murray), a son, Richard Conover, Jr., on January 31, 1956.

'46—To Alexander Aldrich and Mrs. Aldrich, their third child and second daughter, Amanda Marion, on November 8, 1955.

'46—To Kaighn Smith and Mrs. Smith, a son, Kaighn, Jr., on January 12, 1956.

'46—To Wilmot Whitney, Jr., and Mrs. Whitney (Martha J. Walker), a son, Wilmot, 3d, on November 29, 1955.

'47—To Eliot Miles Herter and Mrs. Herter (Lee Bigelow), a third child and third son, on November 21, 1955.

'49—To 2nd Lt. James Mellon Walton and Mrs. Walton (Ellen Carroll), a son, Joseph Carroll, on November 23, 1955.

'50—To Lieutenant James Craven Manny and Mrs. Manny (Abigail Adams), a daughter, their first child, on March 16, 1956.

'50—To George Horton Rose and Mrs. Rose (Janet L. Frothingham), a son, Peter Benkard, on January 14, 1956.

'50—To Lt. (j.g.) Thomas Ormiston Williams, USNR, and Mrs. Williams (Patricia Murdock), a son, Thomas Ormiston, Jr., on January 5, 1956.

DECEASED

'85—Freeland Barney Gardner died February 27, 1956, at Asheville, North Carolina. He was born in Chicago, spent three years at St. Paul's, graduated from Yale in 1890, and went into the lumber business in the South. He assisted his father in establishing the Gardner-Lacy Lumber Company,
which had large cypress holdings; and he also became associated with several firms in Jacksonville, specializing in cypress wood and its uses. On his retirement some years ago, he moved to Santa Barbara, California; recently he had been returning to spend his winters in the South. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Walden L. Ainsworth; by his niece, Mrs. Benedict J. Semmes, Jr.; and by his nephew, H. Gardner Ainsworth, '36.

'85—William White died February 18, 1956, in Haverford, Pennsylvania. He came to St. Paul's in 1882 and was there until 1886, having returned for the then post-graduate Sixth Form year—during which he was captain of the Old Hundred Cricket Club. Graduated from Yale in 1890, he practiced law in Philadelphia until his retirement ten years ago. He was president of the board of Christ Church Hospital, secretary of the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, and a member of the board of the Children's Hospital. As Form Agent for 1885, he had this year, before his death, already completed his work for the 1956 Alumni Fund. He is survived by his wife, Emma Loomis Phipps White; by a daughter; by his sons, William White, Jr., '31, and Lawrence Phipps White, '34; and by six grandchildren.

'87—John Knox Tibbits died December 9, 1955, in Camden, South Carolina. He was born in Troy, New York, in 1870, the son of Edward Dudley Tibbits, and Mary Elizabeth Knox Tibbits. His mother having died when he was a child, he entered St. Paul's at the age of nine; for his father felt that his uncles, Charles and James Knox, masters at the School, would look out for him. He remained in the School eight years, distinguished himself—although frail and light—as a player of cricket, racquets, and tennis. He was a charter member of the Cadmean, and he and M. K. Gordon, his close friend for seventy-five years, were Associate Head Editors of the Horae. He was awarded the School Medal in 1887. After graduating from Yale in 1892, he studied for the ministry, first at Yale, and afterwards at Exeter College, Oxford, where he received the degree of A.M. He returned to the School as a master (without salary) in 1894, lived in the Lower School and taught Latin—and also, that first year, introduced golf to the School; laid out the course himself and paid all the costs for several years. He was ordained deacon in 1897, and priest a year later. Shortly thereafter, though he remained a master, he was named priest-in-charge at St. Timothy's Church. His chief work was among the stone-cutters and quarry-men in North Concord. He built a chapel there, and worked among them for years. In 1910, he married Marguerite Vinton Harris, resigned his mastership, and built the house on the road to Concord (now Winant House) which he afterwards sold to Governor Winant. His work as parish priest in Concord continued until 1916. After that, for the next three years, as Honorary Captain and Chaplain in the Canadian Expeditionary Force, he had duty, with the 221st Battalion, and also in hospitals, in Canada, in England, and in France. Later, he was Assistant Rector, successively, of St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, and of Trinity Church, Buffalo; Rector of St. Luke's Church, Buffalo; and from 1932 to 1938—when he retired—Rector of All Saints' Church in Hoosick, New York. At various times thereafter, he helped at St. John's Church in Washington, D. C., and at Grace Church, Camden, S. C. John Knox Tibbits gave much to St. Paul's School and to the parishes he served in Concord and elsewhere. He was a very intelligent man, whose outstanding qualities were hu-

'90—CHARLES WILCOX HITCHCOCK was born in Cleveland, Ohio, December 1, 1871, the son of Peter Marshall and Sarah Wilcox Hitchcock, and came to St. Paul's School in 1888. He graduated from the School in 1890 and from the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale in 1893. He began a career as mining engineer, but in 1906, upon his father's death, he became president, for an interim period, of the Lincoln Motor Works, now the Reliance Electric and Engineering Company. In 1931, when his brother, Reuben Hitchcock died, he became president of the Cleveland Stoker Company, and continued as president until the company was dissolved. Thereafter, he managed his family's interests, incorporated since 1930 as Berkshire Farm, Inc. He helped organize the Little Mountain Fruit Growers Association in 1923, and was for several years its president. Like his father and grandfather before him, he was interested in the Lake Erie College for Women, in Painesville, Ohio—for many years a member of its Board of Trustees. He died in Cleveland, September 12, 1935; and is survived by his wife, Mary Sterling Hitchcock; by his daughters, Mrs. Sandra Childs and Mrs. Helena Owen; and by his son, Peter S. Hitchcock.

'91—LAMONT DOMINICK died at the age of eighty-two, January 9, 1936, at Millbrook, New York. He was born in New York City, the son of the late George F. Dominick and Emma L. Dominick. In 1895, the year of his graduation from Yale, he and his brother, the late George F. Dominick, of the Form of 1890, formed the brokerage firm of Dominick Brothers, in which he was a partner for twenty-five years—until 1920, when it was dissolved, and he retired from business. In spite of the fact that he had lost the sight of an eye in an accident early in life, he was long a member of Squadron A in New York (the doctors kept him out of the Spanish War, however). He was one of the organizers of the first Plattsburg Training Camp in 1915, and a sergeant there, a training officer the following year at the camp on Plum Island, and later a captain in the Signal Corps, assigned to aviation. After the armistice, he was in charge of the disposal of aviation supplies in Washington; and for eight years he was “Chief of Scouts” in the cavalry reserve (304th Cavalry). His army experience is briefly and amusingly described in "A Military Career Without Much Bloodshed," one of a half-dozen sketches he wrote years later in a hospital after breaking his neck in a hunting accident. Others of his "Short Sketches" deal with experiences in the pursuit of his favorite sports, bird shooting in the south, big game shooting in the west, sailing, and fox-hunting. He wrote vividly, with a great gift for anecdote and for characterization—of dogs and horses, as well as of men—and keen humor. He travelled much, abroad as well as in this country, interested in people of many sorts. In 1923, he accompanied the Swarthmore College expedition that went to Sumatra to observe an eclipse of the sun; and on another occasion in the course of a trip around the world he explored several of the tributaries of the Amazon. He always retained his interest in St. Paul’s School. For a number of years until his death, he was Form Agent for the Form of 1891, despite the fact that in his last years he was nearly blind through an infection in his one good eye. He was for many years a vestryman of Grace Church, Millbrook. His wife, Alicia Marshall Dom-
inick, and his brother, Everett Dominick, survive him.

'92—EUGENE DAVENPORT ALEXANDER died February 29, 1956. He was the son of the late Henry Eugene and Mary Boorman Davenport Alexander. Graduated from St. Paul's in 1892 and from Yale in 1896, he practiced law in New York for over fifty years, most of that time as a member of the firm of Gould and Wilkie. He was Form Agent for 1892 fourteen years—from 1925 to 1928 and from 1946 to 1955. His wife, Theodosia Hand Alexander, two sisters, Mrs. Henry W. Waterworth and Mrs. John Parker Ilsley, and several nieces and nephews, survive him.

'97—AMOR HOLLINGSWORTH died October 29, 1955, in Boston, Massachusetts. He entered St. Paul's very young—before he was eleven—and spent seven years there, 1891-1898. In his Sixth Form year, he played on the School football team, rowed on the Haleyon crew, and was one of the head editors of the Horae. Graduating from Harvard in 1902, he went to the Harvard Law School; but left in his third year to enter the employ of the TILESTON and Hollingsworth Company, of which he was elected a director in 1905 and president in 1908; he became chairman of its board in 1942. He also, in 1911, became a director of the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Company (which had bought control of the TILESTON and Hollingsworth Company in 1909), vice president in 1914, president in 1919, and board chairman in 1930. He was one of the originators of the United States Pulp Producers Association, and served on its executive committee from its beginning in 1933 until October 1, 1955, when he retired from business. More than fifty years had passed since he had written in the Horae, in his song "To the crews,"

"Now the ripple's on the water, and the sunlight's on the hill,
And the little clouds float slowly on their way.
There are breezes gently whispering through the meadows green and still;
Go! Let each one claim his Spring-time while he may."

'98—EDWARD HENRY DELAFIELD died December 1, 1955, in Stamford, Connecticut. Born in New York, the son of Dr. Francis Delafield, for whom the Francis Delafield Hospital at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center is named, he came to St. Paul's for one year, graduated from Yale in 1902, entered the brokerage business in New York, and became a member of the firm of Delafield and Frothingham. He retired in 1932, sold his seat on the Stock Exchange, and became president of Delafield and Wheeler, a real estate company in Darien, Connecticut—where he lived many years, on Delafield Island. He was at one time president of the Darien Real Estate Board, and he served two terms (1944-1948) in the Connecticut Legislature as representative from Darien. His wife, Gladys Hoadley Delafield, and four daughters, Mrs. F. Ernest Gay, Mrs. Frank A. Zumino, Mrs. W. W. Johns, and Mrs. Richard Barrett, survive him.

'98—ROBERT DUNBAR PRUYN died December 18, 1955, in New York, N. Y. He was born in Albany, N. Y., October 11, 1879, the son of Robert C. and Anna Williams Pruyn, and came to St. Paul's in 1894. In 1897-1898, he was captain of the School football team, the School's best hockey player, captain and stroke of the Haleyon crew, and winner of the Gordon Medal. Many years later, he still played hockey with the next generation at Mount Kisco, and his son, Robert Lansing Pruyn, captain of the School hockey team in 1922-1923, certainly learned some of his skill at home. Pruyn played
hockey on his Freshman team and on the Varsity at Harvard, and was largely responsible for the game’s receiving official recognition there.

For a year after leaving college, he worked for a manufacturing concern in Albany, but after his marriage on December 15, 1903, to Betty Metcalf, he moved to New York City and entered the investment banking business: he worked in Kidder, Peabody & Co. for about thirty years—until his retirement in 1944. He had two children, Lansing and Ruth (Mrs. Marshall Field, 3d); and six grandchildren, one of whom, Henry Ogden Phipps, graduated from St. Paul’s in 1949.

Mr. Pruyn was a commuter during most of his business life, and from the 1920’s lived on the North Shore of Long Island. Shortly before Mrs. Pruyn’s death in 1943, they bought Linden Farm in the township of Oyster Bay. Here, after retiring from business, he became increasingly interested in gardening, farming, and livestock, which had always been hobbies. He was something of a gadgeteer and experimenter, and at least one innovation of his promises to have lasting results. That is the introduction to this country, in partnership with his neighbor, Edward C. Lord, 2d, of the first herd of Dexter cattle seen on this side of the Atlantic. This is a strain of miniature cattle, originally a mountain breed brought from Ireland to England in 1882, and thence to this country in 1953 by Pruyn and Lord. It is known in England as the “house cow” or “poor man’s cow,” because it is suitable for small landowners, and requires a minimum of winter feeding. The full-grown Dexter is about the size of a Shetland pony and as hardy, thrives on weeds and thistles, is a good milker and a good meat animal, gentle as a house pet, travels in a station wagon, and fits the home freezer. Since publication of an article in the New York Times in 1955—from which these facts were learned—about 2,000 letters have been received inquiring about Dexter cattle, and it seems likely that the breed will make a place for itself in this country, because of the qualities described above and implied by its new nickname, the “commuter cow.” Another experiment which Mr. Pruyn started about the same time was the importation of the Wiltshire sheep, a wool-less variety bred for meat only and particularly suited for marginal land and hot climates. After Mr. Pruyn’s death, Mr. Lord took over the combined herds and will continue the breeds; and Lansing Pruyn plans to try a pair of his father’s cattle in California.

'99—TALTON TURNER FRANCIS died October 29, 1955, in Coconut Grove, Florida. Until his retirement fifteen years ago, he was a member of the St. Louis brokerage firm of Francis Brothers and Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Costé Francis, and by two daughters, Mrs. Howard Williams and Mrs. Francis Ray, Jr.

'00—Monsieur Conway Carpendier died November 7, 1955, at his summer place, “Overhills,” in Putney, Vermont. He was born July 17, 1882, at New Brunswick, New Jersey, the son of Charles J. and Alice B. Carpendier; was at St. Paul’s from 1897 to 1900; graduated with the degree of M.E., in 1904, from the Stevens Institute of Technology; and in 1905, received the degree of M.M.E. from Cornell University. After working as engineer for various concerns, he was treasurer and superintendent of the Consolidated Car Heating Company for eight years, and was afterwards associated with the Mack Truck Company in Newark, New Jersey, until his retirement in 1927—since when he had
lived in Short Hills, New Jersey, and in Putney, Vermont. He is survived by his widow, Elisabeth Nicholas Carpenter; and by two sons, Moncure Conway Carpenter, Jr., and Cary Nicholas Carpenter.

'00—William Boyd Cook died November 29, 1955, in Puente, California. He was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, September 17, 1882, the son of William and Susan Coffin Boyd Cook; came to St. Paul's in 1898; graduated in 1900; received an A.B. degree at Harvard in 1904; and until 1917 was engaged in civil engineering in New York City and New York State. He then went west, and lived for thirty-five years in Glendora, California. His life was varied and interesting, engaged as he was in teaching, agricultural work, in private surveying, and as a senior draftsman with the U.S. Army Engineers for four years in the second World War. At various times, he taught in the Glendora Foothills School; was a director of the Glendora Co-operative Citrus Association and of the Glendora Irrigating Company, and chairman of the district committee of the Agricultural Conservation Association of Los Angeles County. He was very fond of small boat sailing, and also of exploring the wild country of the Pacific Coast, off the beaten track, in desert and mountain areas. He was married twice: first to Anna Carlson Cook in 1911; after her death to Helena F. Curtiss in 1937. He is survived by his wife; by his son, Boyd Cook, of San Francisco; by his daughter, Nancy Cook English, of Oxnard, California; and by his sisters, Miss Katharine I. Cook and Mrs. F. Robertson Jones, of New York.

'00—Albert Byron Gregory died April 28, 1955, in Ogdensburg, New York. For two years after his graduation from Yale he managed Gregory Ranch (his father's estate), in Green County, Illinois. He afterwards went into the general investment business in St. Louis; was engaged for a time in special investigation work—involving travel through Missouri, Kentucky, and Illinois—for the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company; and at one time had an office in Baltimore. He retired many years ago, and leaves no known surviving relatives.

'01—Kenneth Ellingham Weeks died of a coronary thrombosis, December 3, 1955, in New Canaan, Connecticut. He was born in Brooklyn, New York, and entered St. Paul's in 1897. He won the high jump and the broad jump in the "Fall Sports" of 1900, was second in the high hurdles, and played on the Old Hundred and S.P.S. football teams. At Yale he rowed on his Freshman crew, and three years on the Varsity. After graduation from college, he was in the bond business in New York, until about twenty years ago, when he moved to Colorado and lived in the country between Denver and Colorado Springs. He is survived by his wife, Alice H. Weeks; by a step-daughter, Mrs. E. Thurston Clarke, of Darien, Connecticut; and by a step-grandson who is preparing for St. Paul's.

'02—Blakeslee Barnes died October 17, 1955, at Smallwood, New York. He was born in New York, N. Y., March 24, 1884, the son of Blakeslee Barnes, of the Form of 1874, and of Aida Cromwell Barnes. At St. Paul's, he was quarterback of the Old Hundred football team which on October 31, 1900, defeated the Delphians, 59-0—the highest score made at the School in a first team football game up to that time. He received the degree of Ph.B. from the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale in 1905. Thereafter—having begun as a miner and mine surveyor at the Candelaria Mines at San Pedro, Mexico—he worked as a mining con-
sultant and chemical engineer in many parts of the world. He developed several patents relating to recovery from sulphurous material and the production of alumnum. From 1910 to 1914, he held a commission in the U.S. Army, Corps of Engineers, and was engaged in emergency jetty construction north of New Orleans. For about a dozen years thereafter, he worked for the Aluminum Company of America. He designed ore beneficiating plants and alumina and cryolite plants using acids for alumina production. Some of his work having taken him to Italy, he was decorated with the Cross “Com­ mendatore della Corona d’Italia.” From 1932 until 1949, Mr. Barnes was president and general manager of the Chemical Construction Company of New York. He then retired, but continued to travel in connection with mining work. His wife, Virginia Emerson Barnes, whom he married in St. Louis in 1918, survives him, with two daughters, Mrs. Carroll N. Jones and Mrs. Frank J. Singer; a son, Blakeslee Barnes, Jr.; and five grandchildren.

'02—Henry Hathaway Wheeler died December 15, 1955, in Summit, New Jersey. He was born in Brooklyn, New York, August 30, 1882, the son of Henry Holt Wheeler and Martha Elizabeth Wheeler. He came to St. Paul’s in 1898, having prepared at the Adelphi Academy in Brooklyn; and was at the School three years. He was associated with his father for a time in the cotton business in New York; later managed his family’s estate; and was occasionally engaged in social service. He returned to the School for the 50th Anniversary of his Form in 1952. Last July he retired from the Hooper-Holmes Bureau, of Morristown, New Jersey, insurance investigators, where he had worked for a number of years. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Fuller Wheeler; by his daughters, Mrs. J. Howard Snow, Mrs. Paul Gravenhorst, and Miss Margaret Wheeler; and by his sister, Miss Elizabeth Wheeler.

'03—Alfred Severin Bourne died March 1, 1956, in New York, N. Y. In his Fourth Form year at St. Paul’s, he was a member of the School golf team, which played nine matches, winning all but two, against various golf clubs near New York, in the summer vacation of 1901. Later, he became one of the country’s leading amateur golfers; he won the Palmetto Club championship and the Southern Cross Cup three consecutive times. He is survived by his sons, A. Severin Bourne, Jr., and Kenneth Barnes Bourne; by his daughter, Mrs. John B. von Schlegell; by his brother, Arthur K. Bourne; and by four sisters, Mrs. Ralph B. Strassburger, Mrs. Robert G. Elbert, Mrs. Florence B. Hard, and Mrs. Alexander D. Thayer.

'03—Henry William Frost died September 27, 1955, in Dallas, Texas. Born in Charleston, South Carolina, he came to St. Paul’s in 1899, played on the Old Hundred and S.P.S. football teams there, graduated in 1903, studied at Harvard and at the University of Virginia, and afterwards lived at Middleburg, Virginia, where he farmed and raised thoroughbred horses. In the first World War, he was a captain in the army. He married Dorothy Willing Henry, and had two children, Henry William Frost, Jr., with whom he was living in Dallas at the time of his death, and Winston Henry Frost, ’32. He was buried at the Old Chapel, Millwood, Virginia.

'04—Denise Barkalow was born April 8, 1886, in Omaha, Nebraska, his grandfather having settled there in 1856. He spent the years 1901-1904 at St. Paul’s, graduated from Yale in 1907, entered the electric automobile business in Omaha, and was married in 1910 to Louise Peck. The tornado of Easter Sunday, 1913, practically de-
stroyed his business; but he rebuilt it and later joined and incorporated the Barkalow Brothers News Company, which his father and uncle had founded in 1865 on the Union Pacific Railroad, and which now has stands in hotels all over the country. From 1917 to his death, last November 13th in Denver, he was financial secretary to Lawrence C. Phipps, U. S. Senator from Colorado, 1918-1930; he was also a member of the board of the California Electric Power Company. He was a skillful amateur craftsman, a maker of model airplanes and boats, including a perfect miniature eight-oared shell complete with oars, rudder, and men. At Yale, he had been a varsity coxswain, beginning in his Freshman year, when he steered the 1905 crew. H. LeRoy Whitney, '02, stroke of this crew, describes a crucial moment in its race at New London: "It was a very hot day, the conditions slow and not a breath of air was stirring. We were at about the three and a half mile mark and had only a little over a length's lead on Harvard and they were gaining on us. Suddenly Dennie steered violently out of course, and he has often related that the expression on my face was something to behold, my throat was too dry to exclaim. It was only a matter of seconds before a crate, floating just awash, was passed under the outriggers. Dennie straightened the shell, on course, and became the Earlie Sande of coxswains, exhorting us to renewed effort. The expression on his face inspired me, we began to pull away from Harvard and won by a boat length... Dennie was a truly great cox... We were close friends for the ensuing fifty years...." Denise Barkalow is survived by his wife; by his daughters, Mrs. Samuel S. Sherman, Jn., Mrs. Wilbur M. Lakas, and Mrs. Philip K. Alexander, Jn.; by his sister, Miss Carolyn L. Barkalow; and by three grandchildren.

'05—James Edwin Baum was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, in 1886, the son of James Edwin and Otilia F. Baum. When he was a year old, his family moved to Omaha, and from there he came to St. Paul's in 1902. In the summer of 1905, after graduation from the School, he and a friend travelled by "side-door Pullman" to Rock Springs, Wyoming, there detrained, got a pack outfit, and rode through the Green River country, stopping now and then to break horses for ranchers. Eventually, somewhat battered by the horse-breaking, they were given less perilous jobs by an ex-Texas cowman who had a small ranch near Daniel, Wyoming. Baum entered Princeton in 1905, but left college after one year, married Gertrude Fitzgerald of Chicago, and went into business. When the United States entered the first World War, he joined the Naval Air Force, trained at Pensacola, became a pilot, and went overseas. He flew many missions over the North Sea, and was one of the few American flyers ordered to participate on the occasion of the German fleet's surrender at Scapa Flow. Returning to the United States, he ran a cow ranch in Wyoming for a few years, in partnership with the Texan who had been his employer in 1905. He afterwards re-entered business in Chicago—but briefly, for sedentary life was distasteful to him. For a short time he was a newspaper reporter; then, in 1926-1927, he helped organize and was a member of the Field Museum-Chicago Daily News expedition to Abyssinia. In the course of this trip, the party had just got into the territory of Dejasmatch Ayalu, a feudal war lord, when a messenger galloped up: Ayalu's favorite wife was in labor, and the white men were to take over and bring matters to a satisfactory conclusion, or there would be regrettable consequences for them. The party cut cards
to determine which one of them should enjoy the honor of being physician to Her Highness, and the lot fell on Baum. Arriving at the bedside, he administered an aspirin tablet—with immediate and complete success, to the great joy and relief of all concerned. He later published a book, Savage Abyssinia, in which the expedition's experiences were recounted, and from then on devoted himself to writing, drawing much of his material from hunting trips he took from time to time, to Alaska, the Sudan, Persia, and the South Seas. He published two novels, and contributed to magazines, chiefly Blue Book and the Atlantic. He also took up painting, and produced many pictures of the men, horses, and game of the Old West, which he had known as a young man. In his last years, he divided his time about equally between Palm Beach, Florida, and Lake Forest, Illinois; and he died at Palm Beach, December 1, 1955. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude Baum; by two sisters, Mrs. John G. Rouse of Chevy Chase, Md., and Mrs. L. Vernon Miller of Baltimore; by a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Gawthrop of Lake Forest; by a son, Richard F. Baum, '32, of Stonington, Conn.; and by six grandchildren, of whom one, Alfred Gawthrop, Jr., is now in the Fifth Form at St. Paul's.

'05—Arthur Boylston Rotch died November 17, 1955, at Milford, New Hampshire. He was born in Amherst, Massachusetts, March 24, 1887, the son of William Boylston and Grace M. (Burrell) Rotch. His family moved to Milford in 1895; he received his education at the Milford High School, at St. Paul's, and at Dartmouth College. In 1910, after two years in the real estate business in New York City, he returned to Milford and became a partner with his father in The Cabinet Press, commercial printers, and publishers of the Milford Cabinet and Wilton Journal. On his father's death in 1934, he took over the Rotch Insurance Agency and conducted it along with his printing, publishing and editorial work. In 1938, when he became president of the Dartmouth Printing Company in Hanover, his son, William B. Rotch, 2d, assumed management of The Cabinet Press. Arthur Rotch was also president of the Souhegan National Bank; and, at various times, a member of the Milford School Board, an Associate Justice of the Milford Municipal Court, a member of the board of trustees of the State Normal Schools, and chairman of the New Hampshire Development Commission. He lived an active, busy life; and still found time for much reading—especially of history; for tennis, which he played all his life—as recently as 1954; and for outdoor work at his house and in his wood-lot. His greatest interest was his newspaper, and it was for the good sense and good humor of his editorials that he was best known to his community. For years he carried the entire editorial load, and even after 1950, when he sold the business to his son, he remained an associate editor, and continued, as he had done for years, to produce an informal weekly column, "The Observer." Recently, he had included among these papers some reminiscences of Milford at the turn of the century, which though not intended as formal history, nevertheless are a valuable contribution to the historical records of the town. He is survived by his wife, Serena Elliman Rotch; by his son; by his daughter, Mrs. William Ferguson; and by eight grandchildren.

'09—James Duane Livingston, Jr., died March 28, 1956, in New York, N. Y. The son of the late James Duane Livingston, of the Form of 1876, and of Mabel C. Livingston, who survives
him, he came to the School in 1906 and graduated in 1909. At Columbia University, in the Class of 1913, he was a member of Delta Phi—and afterwards for some years executive secretary of the Delta Phi national fraternity. In the first World War, he enlisted in the 7th Regiment, N.Y.N.G., sailed for France, May 10, 1918, in Company K, 107th U.S. Infantry, fought on the East Poperinge Line, and in the Dickebusch Sector in Belgium, and was wounded, at the end of September, on the Hindenburg Line. For many years, up to his death, he was president of J. D. Livingston, Inc., a printing concern in New York. He returned to the School two years ago for his 45th Anniversary, one of the four members of 1909 present on that occasion, of which he wrote a brief account for the ALUMNI HORAE. His wife, Florence Boulée Livingston, his son, James Duane Livingston, 3d, and his granddaughter, Joan Livingston, survive him; also his mother, his sister, Mrs. Henry C. Kittredge, and his brother, Robert Teviot Livingston, '14.

'12—WILLIAM HENRY STAYTON, JR., died October 25, 1955, in New Haven, Connecticut. He was born in New York, January 6, 1895; came to St. Paul's in 1908 and spent two years there; studied at Harvard; took a law degree at George Washington University; and practiced law in Washington, D. C., until 1933, when he retired. In the first World War, he served overseas as a Major in the Adjutant General's Department; and in the second he was head of the logistics planning section of the Bureau of Ordnance, with the rank of Commander, U.S.N.R. Since his retirement from the law, he had been living in Milford, Connecticut. His wife, Constance Webbing Stayton; his sister, Mrs. Catherine Hulett, of Falloton, Maryland, and his brother, Charles H. Stayton, '10, survive him.

'13—CORRECTION. In the autumn ALUMNI HORAE, by an error for which the Editor apologizes, the name of JAMES STRATTON WALKER, who died May 28, 1955, was mis-printed James Stratton Walker.

'15—ALLISON ARMOUR died of a heart attack, December 9, 1955, while convalescing at the Roosevelt Hospital from a surgical procedure. He is survived by his widow, Alice Macomochie Armour, by a sister, and by two brothers, both of whom preceded him at St. Paul's School. A younger brother, whose memory is perpetuated by the present Infirmary, died at the School during his first year there.

Allison will be recalled as a modest fellow of great personal charm, in addition to being an outstanding oarsman. He rowed on the first Shattuck crew his Fourth Form year, and was elected captain for the coming season. Unfortunately, ill health prevented him from rowing again while at the School.

Following graduation, he entered Princeton University, where he was active in rowing and other extracurricular activities until the first World War burst upon the country. He enlisted immediately, saw active combat service in France with the 51st Pioneer Infantry—followed by nine months' duty, after the Armistice, with the Army of Occupation in Germany; and was discharged a First Lieutenant. He did not return to Princeton to graduate.

Allison had a great interest in old books, of which his father owned a notable collection. He developed this taste, and his love for the refined adjuncts of living, by working for Mr. David Farr, a noted antiquary; and he acquired a reputation for discernment in this field. He married in 1932. In recent years, he and Mrs. Armour had
divided their time between Palm Beach (where Allison had a real estate business), and Martha’s Vineyard. Allison will be remembered by his many friends as a “gentleman of the old school”—a type that makes a contribution through being what it is.

O. J. Toland, ’15

'15—John Charles Groome, Jr., was born, January 4, 1897, in Rosemont, Pennsylvania, the son of John Charles and Agnes Roberts Groome. He entered St. Paul’s in 1910 and was there three years. In 1916, he enlisted in the First Troop Philadelphia City Cavalry; and he eventually became captain of this troop, the first son to succeed his father who had been captain. He was in military service continuously from 1916 to 1950—1st Sergeant of the 103rd Trench Mortar Battery in the First World War, a Lieutenant Colonel in the Intelligence Service in the second. He was promoted to the rank of Colonel in 1948, two years before his retirement. For several years he was president of the Cranberry Coal Importing Company. He was an ardent horseman and a very fine navigator: he had sailed his vessel, the *Agnes*, in many waters, and was a member of the Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron and of the Cruising Club of America. He died in Philadelphia, October 3, 1955. His wife, Mabel Norris Groome, and his daughter, Edith Groome Bryant, survive him.

'15—Harold Lawrence Stuart died, December 28, 1955, in Cleveland, Ohio. Born in Cleveland, March 4, 1895, the son of John and Mary Gill Stuart, he came to St. Paul’s in 1910, played on the School football and hockey teams, graduated in 1915, and went to Yale, where he was a member of the Class of 1918, Sheffield. In August 1917, he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Field Artillery; he went overseas in May 1918, and took part in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, north of Verdun, from September 26 to the Armistice. After the war, he went into the advertising business, and started the firm of Jones-Stuart and Associates, representatives of trade journals. He was for twenty-five years secretary of the 323rd Field Artillery Officers’ Association, and he was an active member of St. Paul’s Episcopal Church in Shaker Heights, Ohio. He is survived by his wife, Mary Allen Stuart; by two daughters, Mrs. Edmond Richter and Miss Mary Jo Stuart; and by two grandchildren.

'19—Edward Trevor Hill died January 13, 1956, in Sarasota, Florida. Born in New York, the son of Frederick Trevor Hill and Mabel Wood Hill, he came to St. Paul’s in 1915, was Associate Head Editor of *Horae Scholasticae* in his Sixth Form year, graduated from the School in 1919, and received his degree at Yale in 1922. He published a magazine, *Current History*, did public relations work for the Republic Aviation Corporation, and was a free-lance writer. During the second World War he was chief of the book section of the Office of War Information. At the time of his retirement five years ago, he was treasurer of Farrar, Straus & Co., publishers, in New York. He is survived by his wife, Catharine Curwin Hill; and by two children of his first marriage, a son, Trevor Hill, and a daughter, Mrs. Richard Webb.

'20—Henry Emil Stehli died after a short illness, December 8, 1955, in New York, N. Y. Born in Zurich, the son of the late Emil H. Stehli and Mrs. Stehli, he was brought to this country as a child. He prepared for St. Paul’s at the Browning School in New York, and entered the Second Form in 1915. In his Sixth Form year, he played on the Isthmian football and hockey teams, rowed on the Shattuck crew,
and was a supervisor in the "School" with William Chisholm and E. M. Jefferys. He graduated from St. Paul's in 1920 and from Yale in 1924. After a trip around the world, he went into Stehli & Co., textile manufacturers, founded by his father. He became this firm's president in 1945; and chairman of its board in 1953. At the time of his death, he was also on the boards of numerous other organizations, among them the International Silk Association, the U.S. Testing Co. (also founded by his father—it standardized silk testing in the U.S.), the American Council of Style and Design, and the Textile Distributors Institute. During the second World War, he was in the Office of Strategic Services; he spent eighteen months in the Congo, principally to divert shipments of uranium from Europe to the United States. Shortly after the war, he played an important part in the drive which helped defeat the Communists in Italy, and for this he was awarded the Star of Solidarity, the highest honor that is paid by the Italian government to a foreign civilian. He inherited a love of sailing. His great-uncle, Caldwell Colt, had raced the Dauntless in 1887; his father had raced, and won, against the Kaiser, in the latter's own waters; and he became an excellent navigator, himself. In 1935, he raced to Bergen, Norway, on George Roosevelt's boat, Mistress. Called to active duty, in October 1942, as a Lieutenant (j.g.), U.S.N.R., he spent several years at the Motor Torpedo Boat Squadrons Training Center at Melville, Rhode Island, engaged in training PT-boat men in waters he knew extremely well; then, in January 1945, he was ordered to the Pacific in Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron Twenty-six. He was injured in a PT-boat accident at Pearl Harbor, and retired for physical disability in 1946, with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

'21—Francis Robinson died after a long illness, April 16, 1955, in Boston, Massachusetts. He is survived by his wife, Agatha Fries Robinson; by his daughter, Mrs. Sydney A. Mitchell, Jr.; by his son, Caldwell C. Robinson; by his step-son, Lt. Richard L. Schoenberger, U.S.N.; by his sister, Mrs. E. Sanderson Cushman; and by three grandchildren. Born in Newport, Rhode Island, the son of the late Colonel and Mrs. C. F. L. Robinson, Francis Robinson entered St. Paul's in 1916. In 1918, he enlisted in the Newport Artillery Company, Rhode Island State Guard, and served for a year, till honorably discharged. He graduated from St. Paul's in 1921 and from Yale in 1925. At college, he enlisted in the cavalry of the Connecticut National Guard, and on his discharge in 1926, re-enlisted for another year. At this time, he was studying at the Yale Art School; he later studied art in Paris; and he became a very good painter, in oils and also in tempera. He inherited a love of sailing. His great-uncle, Caldwell Colt, had raced the Dauntless in 1887; his father had raced, and won, against the Kaiser, in the latter's own waters; and he became an excellent navigator, himself. In 1935, he raced to Bergen, Norway, on George Roosevelt's boat, Mistress. Called to active duty, in October 1942, as a Lieutenant (j.g.), U.S.N.R., he spent several years at the Motor Torpedo Boat Squadrons Training Center at Melville, Rhode Island, engaged in training PT-boat men in waters he knew extremely well; then, in January 1945, he was ordered to the Pacific in Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron Twenty-six. He was injured in a PT-boat accident at Pearl Harbor, and retired for physical disability in 1946, with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

'21—William Wiloughby Sharp died after a long illness, February 15, 1956, in New York, N. Y. He entered St. Paul's in 1914. In 1917-1918, his Fourth Form year, he played on the 2nd Delphian football team, and was elected an assistant editor of the Horae, to which he had contributed some very good poems. For a number of years he was a member of the New York Stock Exchange and a partner in the brokerage firm of Harde and Sharp. He went to Bermuda in 1931 and lived there four years, in the course of which he wrote two books, both detective stories—"Murder in Ber-
muda” and “The Murder of the Honest Broker.” Returning to New York, he formed the publishing firm of Kendall and Sharp, and remained in it until 1943, when he became an account executive in the Research Institute of America. He is survived by his wife, Murielle McMahon Sharp; by his son, William Willoughby Sharp, Jr.; and by his sisters, Lady Elliott, of Stobbs, Renegh, Scotland; Mrs. Leland Stanford Briggs, of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Neill McDonald, of Overbye, Surrey, England.

'23—Van Lear Black, Jr., died March 1, 1956, in Stevenson, Maryland. In the second World War, he was in the U.S. Navy, overseas in the European Theatre of Operations. He is survived by his son, Van Lear Black, 3d, and by his brother, Gary Black.

'24—Howard Everett Quimby died December 25, 1955, in Newark, New Jersey. On graduating from Yale in 1928, he joined the Quimby Pump Company of Newark, New Jersey; and later became its president. In the second World War, from 1942 to 1945, he was a Sergeant in the Air Corps. He studied at Columbia University after the war, received the degree of A.M. in 1950, and then taught first at the New York Military Academy and afterwards at the Morristown School. He is survived by his widow, Louise Heyman Quimby; by two children of his first marriage, Grace C. Quimby and Howard E. Quimby, Jr.; by his sisters, Mrs. George N. Gardiner and Mrs. Thomas J. McCabill; and by his brother, William T. Quimby, '21.

'25—Thomas Davis Mumford died November 25, 1955, in New York, N.Y. The son of the late Philip G. Mumford, '92, and of Carmen A. D. Mumford, he entered St. Paul's in 1920 and graduated in 1925. He was an Assistant Editor of the Horae, and he won the second prize in the Cadmean-Concordian joint debate. On graduation from Harvard in 1929, he entered the Trust Department of the Bankers' Trust Company in New York; after eight years there he resigned, and went to work for American Machine and Metals, Inc., entering the Fordham Law School at the same time. In 1939, on graduating from law school and being admitted to the New York Bar, he was transferred as assistant comptroller and legal advisor to the American Machine and Metals plant in Moline, Illinois. He remained there while the plant was being set up for war-time purposes; then joined the Marine Corps and served as aviation ground officer in the U.S., in the Admiralty Islands, and (with the 1st Marine Air Wing) in China. Injured in an accident in China, he was sent back to the U.S. and discharged a 1st Lieutenant in 1946. He returned to American Machine and Metals, and worked in the company's New York office as vice-president and comptroller until 1951; then spent two years in Washington, D.C., on a government assignment. Since 1953, he had been in business for himself as a Management Counsellor. He was also associated with his brother-in-law in the management of the Baltimore Elevator Company. In 1935, he married Hilda Thomas, of Baltimore, who survives him with four children: Philip G. Mumford, 2d, who graduated from the School in 1955 and is now in the Navy; two daughters, Maria Hilda and Kit Thomas Mumford; and another son, Thomas Davis Mumford, Jr. His mother, Mrs. Philip G. Mumford, and his sister, Miss Carmen A Mumford, also survive him.

'26—Nelson Rust Gilbert, Jr., died August 23, 1954, in New York, N.Y. Born in Little Falls, New York, September 7, 1907, the son of Nelson Rust Gilbert and Louise Allen Gilbert,
he was educated at Fessenden, St. Paul's (1922-1924), and Pawling Schools, and at Hamilton College. He was a director of the Gilbert Knitting Company in Little Falls, and in recent years had lived at Livingston, New York. Earlier in his life, he had traveled much in Europe and in the East; he lived for some time in Bali in the South Pacific. He was in the 601st Tank Destroyer Battalion in the second World War, took part in the North African invasion, and was twice wounded in combat in Italy. His wife, Helen Dudley Gilbert, and his son, Nelson Rust Gilbert, 3d, survive him.

'29—ALEXANDER LAUGHLIN ALEXANDER was born in Hot Springs, Virginia, September 5, 1910, the son of Maitland and Madeleine L. Alexander. He entered the First Form at St. Paul's in 1923, and on graduating in 1929, went to Princeton. He was injured in an accident in his Senior year, and was left partly paralyzed for life. He lived in Sewickley, Pennsylvania, for many years; recently he had spent most of his time in Florida and in Princeton, New Jersey. He died in Princeton, November 19, 1955, of a coronary thrombosis. His brother, Maitland Alexander, '26, two nieces, and nine nephews, survive him.

At the School, thirty years ago, Alexander's friendliness and intelligence caused him to be very warmly liked. He was an active member of the Cadmean (an excellent debater) and also of Le Cercle Français; a genial and hard-working captain of the 4th Halcyon crew, which won by three lengths in the worst head wind ever seen on Long Pond. He was, as a boy, one of the most promising members of his Form, and through twenty-three years of invalidism, he behaved with a sweetness and a fortitude few could have mustered.

The tragedy of which the Rector speaks in his letter at the beginning of this issue of the Alumni Horae occurred at Mont Tremblant, Quebec, January 3, 1956. Seven young men, five of them alumni of the School and all of them undergraduates at Harvard, arrived at a ski lodge late in the evening, tired after motorizing all day. In the night, when all were asleep, a fire broke out in the cabin. Four lived; and three, Thomas Sovereign Gates, 3d, '32, Myron Timothy Herrick, '33, and Jedediah Huntington McLane, '54, died. Gates was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Gates, Jr., of Philadelphia; the fathers of the two others were alumni of the School, Parmely W. Herrick, '30, and Huntington McLane, '23. The loss of these young men, and sympathy for their families, were widely and deeply felt. The articles which follow were written by friends of theirs at the School.

The tragic death of Tommy Gates at Mont Tremblant, P.Q., came as a shock to a wide circle of devoted friends at St. Paul's.

While at school, his humor, patience, leadership, and modesty, were recognized by everyone who came in contact with him. These qualities were particularly evident to his teammates on the Isthmian football team and the Isthmian and S.P.S. track teams. His easy grace over the hurdles won the 120-yard high hurdles at the Interscholastic Track Meet at Andover, his Sixth Form year; and later he was on the track team at Harvard. With much the same ease he performed his duties as a Supervisor in Simpson House. In addition, Tommy was a Chapel Warden, sang with the Glee Club, and was a member of the Missionary Society.

During his school career Tim Herrick was a Camp Councillor, a member
of the Missionary Society, the Scientific Association, the Old Hundred Club, and a supervisor in Simpson. He was noted for his fine sportsmanship, his cheerful good humor and his kindly sympathy with younger people. His loss is deeply felt by all who knew his friendly ways and underlying gentleness of spirit.

The death of Jedediah Huntington McLane was a real loss to many people. Jed had lived his few years happily and well and had given much pleasure and made many friends. He is remembered from his five years at St. Paul’s as a neat boy with an attractive personality. He was a boy who listened well and was sober in speech. But he could always be counted on for a dry and subtle sense of humor. He combined nicely excellent manners and positiveness. There was no sentimentality about him, and he was keen and practical in sizing up a situation and acting fittingly. It is a compliment to him and to his parents that at an early age he had a sailboat in which he cruised widely with his contemporaries and about which he always showed a mature sense of responsibility.

At school he reflected a good mind and was aware when he had not used it to its limits. He played his several sports well, making the Isthmian football and hockey teams and captaining the second Shattuck crew in his Sixth Form year. In each of his houses he made a distinct contribution and he was a fine supervisor in the Old Upper. On the Pelican, in the Scientific, and Library Associations, the Missionary Society, and the Rifle Club, and as a councillor at the School Camp he always bore his share ably and exerted a quality of quiet leadership. Finally, in a relatively small Form, who knew one another and their masters intimately, he was appreciated and enjoyed by all.

God rest you, Jed. You were able; you were fun; you were loved.

Albert Ladd Waldron, a master at the School from 1908 to 1915, died October 23, 1955, in Cleveland, Ohio, at the age of seventy-four. From 1916 to his retirement in 1950, he taught Latin and German at the University School, in Cleveland; he was also for many years head of the Dormitory. Since his retirement he had been secretary of the Rowfant Club, to which he had long belonged and of which he was a former president. He is survived by his wife, Beatrice Waldron; by his children, Elizabeth and Albert L. Waldron, Jr.; by his brothers, George and Ralph Waldron, of Boston; and by two grandchildren.

Correction: The autumn issue of the Alumni Horae, in recording the death of George Herbert Priest, Jr., a former master at the School, erroneously stated that Mr. Priest’s daughter, Miss Milouise Priest, was teaching at Radcliffe College. Miss Priest is now Mrs. Benjamin Spence Hargrave, Jr.; she has never taught at Radcliffe. She lives in Santa Ana, California, and has three children, two girls and a boy. The Editor apologizes for this error.

Giles Alington, a master at St. Paul’s in 1936-1937 and from 1939 to 1942, died in Oxford, England, on the 24th of February, 1956, at the age of 41. He came to St. Paul’s from Trinity College, Oxford, and Eton, of which his father was headmaster. In the years between his masterships at the School, he was assistant secretary of a social service organization until he was forced to undergo a serious operation, which made him unfit for military service. Later, becoming secretary of the Evian Refugee Committee, he returned to the
United States as delegate to a conference on refugee problems. On the advice of his Embassy, which was concerned about his health, he remained here and returned to St. Paul's.

In 1942, he went back to England to serve on the Army Education Staff and to take charge of the Oxford University Courses for the Allied Forces, which were attended by more than 7,000 officers and other ranks. In 1944 he was elected Fellow of University College, Dean the following year, and in 1948, Senior Tutor.

In addition to his responsibilities in the college, he served as a magistrate on the Oxford Bench and did valuable work in probation, on the Juvenile Court and Youth Employment Committee, and as visiting justice at several prisons. In 1953 and 1955, he was secretary of the Fulbright Conference on American Studies. His competence as a scholar is attested by his book, "The Growth of America" (1940). At the time of his death he was engaged in writing a manuscript dealing with the reign of George III.

The words of the London Times, quoted below, describe him exactly:

"It is doubtful whether any other Oxford don of his generation has been more devoted to his undergraduates or has done more to shape their lives. Those who came to him in trouble could count on his utter discretion and practical sympathy; if more was possible, his help was never limited merely to advice. Few of his closest friends were aware that he was often himself in physical pain. Those who saw him in his last illness will not forget his courage and cheerfulness. What chiefly remains in the memory is his largeness of personality, the grasp and trenchant wit of a penetrating mind, his quiet unusual executive ability and his humanity. He moved easily in many kinds of company and in any company his presence was impressive."

His affection for St. Paul's and his interest in everything that went on there were constant. That he could not manage to return for a visit was a frequently expressed disappointment, but he did his best to track down the St. Paul's people who appeared in England. He was unmarried and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Cyril Alington; and three sisters, the Countess of Home, Mrs. R. A. B. Mynors, and Mrs. J. C. V. Wilkes.

P.P., '32

Augusta Whitney Putnam, head matron and dietitian at the School from 1918 to her retirement in 1943, died within a week of her eighty-third birthday, March 19, 1956, at the house of her sister, Mrs. Fred Clark, in Wilton, New Hampshire. Miss Putnam, born in Wilton, March 26, 1873, the daughter of Andrew J. Putnam and Sarah Lagg Whitney Putnam, and educated in the Wilton schools and at the high school in Nashua, N. H., first taught for twenty-one years in the Nashua School System. She then went to Simmons College for a course in institutional management, after graduation from which she was matron and dietitian, first at Rosemary Hall in Greenwich, Connecticut, and afterwards at the Simsbury School—until her health gave out and she returned to Wilton for a year's rest. In 1918, the combined efforts of Mr. Joseph T. Walker, then the School's Business Manager, and Dr. Drury, persuaded Miss Putnam to come to St. Paul's, though at the same time she was offered a similar position by the Connecticut College for Women. For the next twenty-five years, until she reached the age of seventy, Miss Putnam lived at the New Upper, in charge of the by no means simple task of housekeeping for St. Paul's School—a task which, among
other things, involves providing some two thousand daily meals. She found time to be active in a number of Concord organizations, including the Concord Woman’s Club, of which she was at one time president, and the New Hampshire Memorial Hospital (now a unit of the Concord Hospital). In June 1943 (the year she retired), Miss Putnam suffered a severe heart attack, which restricted her for some time to the house of her sister in Wilton. She later recovered sufficiently to make occasional visits to the School. At her funeral, in Wilton, a considerable representation from the School was present, including a number of the School’s employees who had come there in her time and are now retired.
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