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THE RECTOR'S LETTER

Only a day or so ago we completed our One Hundredth Year, and with pride we sent the Form of 1956 into your ranks. We believe they will be a worthy lot. They enriched our lives; we are confident they will be as useful to the life of the Alumni Association.

Let me thank you for your impressive return to the School to celebrate our One Hundredth Anniversary. It was a thrilling time, one which none of us present will ever forget. It had all that is St. Paul’s School in it. We tried to make it as much like the normal Anniversary as possible, and yet there was the additional excitement of vast tents, of a number of meals with hundreds upon hundreds eating together, and above all the vigorous and inspiring experience of the Sunday service in the Chapel and adjoining tent — affirming our good fortune, our many friends, and our hopeful future.

The Presiding Bishop and Mr. August Heckscher raised us to new levels of inspiration and responsibility, as you will see in their addresses printed in this issue. We were also reminded of our future by the many distinguished graduates of the School who have proved a blessing to their church, their country, and fellow man, making us aware that never have the church and the country needed such leadership more than in these days and in the days which lie ahead.

We are grateful to those who helped with the Centennial Fund. We know we can count on them in the months ahead. If institutions of this type and quality are to be fulfilled in the next hundred years our alumni and friends will have to see to our needs, as you are so generously doing. Confident in you, we who live here are resolved to do our part, inspired by all that has gone before.

October 13th and 14th will mark the academic celebration of our One Hundredth Year. We look forward with intense interest to the arrival of educators from this country and abroad to participate and celebrate with us. We know the School will be strengthened and renewed by the occasion and we hope to make available to you the fruits of it.

Some years ago, when I was in Scotland visiting Loretto, an old and remarkable school near Edinburgh on the Firth of Forth, I glanced through a volume commemorating their one hundredth year and came upon this collect, which had been written for the occasion by Mr. S. S. Lamert:

“If those things, for which we have striven and toiled in an hundred years, shall appear comely before Thee, grant us, we beg, more strength to toil, more years to strive.”

You will recognize that it has been printed elsewhere, but I send it along to you now, because it expresses so movingly the things I feel as I start out on the second century.

Faithfully yours,

MATTHEW M. WARREN, Rector
THE SIXTH FORM PRESIDENT'S SPEECH
(Reprinted from The Pelican)

Mr. Warren, Mr. Laughlin, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is traditional that the President's speech at the Anniversary luncheon be in some degree a summary of the past year, and that, naturally enough, it should concern itself with the two leading bodies in the School — the Council and the Sixth Form.

The beginning of the year boded well. Everyone returned to School conscious of the incumbent responsibility to make the hundredth year a creditable performance. The system, now in its second year, of assigning new boys to Sixth Form advisors for the first few days of the Fall term was again a thorough-going success from the point of view of the parents, the Sixth Form, and the new boys themselves. As before, it gave the Sixth Form a general sense of unity and leadership in the School — right at the beginning of the year when this is most needed. By and large, this atmosphere persevered throughout the year, although there were occasional lapses.

The Sixth Form meetings have helped the Form and the Rector better to understand each other, and have, I venture to hope, been in some wise instrumental in bringing about an awareness of the responsibility, at least among the majority, to help the Faculty run the School by setting a tone and a precedent. This is essentially an extremely important function of the Sixth Form and an idea that must be kept continually in the forefront — that leadership in the School is not solely the job of the Councillors and Supervisors. Although this always has been taken somewhat for granted, Sixth Forms to come will be increasingly better prepared for it, thanks to the occasional meetings the Rector now holds with the Fifth and even the Fourth Forms so that they have the opportunity to learn what will be expected of them and to establish a mutual understanding.

Early in the Fall term, the Council discussed the new rules pertaining to weekends and holidays which represented something of a cut-back in what had come to be regarded as "certain inalienable rights." Although the faculty decision to try the new system as it stood remained unaltered, the Form responded tacitly if not in some cases willingly. However, this raised a somewhat pointed question: When should the Council be consulted in regard to a major change in School policy? It was from this discussion in the Council that the idea of a re-assessment of it and of its efficacy in the School was incubated and finally materialized in a meeting of recent graduates held here in the Winter term.

In spite of the vicissitudes of a snow and ice storm, six former Councillors now in college spent Sunday, the fourth of February, in a series of meetings with this year's Council, the Rector, the Vice Rector, and the present and former Council advisors, discussing the relationship of the Council to the Faculty and to the student body. The entire discussion was taken on tape and has been subsequently transcribed and mimeographed to serve as a permanent source of suggestion for the future.

At the extreme low point — and the traditional low point of the year — the end of the Winter Term, came what was for us one of the brightest highlights of the year, the Sixth Form show presented under the fetching title of Paulie Bergère. Unquestionably, the Sixth Form enjoyed the production as much as the audience and the sense of
having succeeded corporately in a common effort served as a motive force and a cushion for the rough road that led us the following Saturday to the struggles of the College Boards. The beneficial effect the show had upon morale cannot be overestimated.

The Spring term is the period of a transition that gains momentum as the Sixth Form passes the baton to the Fifth. With the added thought and preparations for the Hundredth Anniversary celebration this Spring, we have all had a busy couple of months. One of the pleasantest experiences that the Council had this year took place only two weeks ago when we entertained a delegation from Holderness School which came to discuss with us the problems involved in changing one of their rules. Quite apart from the business at hand, we all learned a great deal about how much we have in common, and it was the sort of satisfying and broadening occasion of which we should really have more.

In summarizing the work of the Council in general this year, I would say that we aimed at sticking to our knitting: details, routine, and representation. The aims have been concrete and tangible enough although the details have not always received the consistent attention they should have.

At the present time, however, the increased academic pressures of the School make less time easily available for the Councillor to fulfill his responsibility, and, in view of this fact, he must, in the future, make a constant effort to be assertive and make his position an effective one. We have tried to keep "action" and "practicality" as our watchwords and at the same time not to lose perspective.

To summarize succinctly and objectively something as ephemeral as the Sixth Form's year is for me well nigh impossible. As has any Form, we have had our ups and downs, but I hope it may be said of us that we have worn the mantle of the hundredth year in a manner worthy of the distinction and that we have managed to keep, through it all, a certain sense of humor.

Before I sit down, I should like to thank all those who have served on the Council and particularly the Council advisor, Mr. Barker, and the Form officers for all their efforts, and wish next year's President and Sixth Form the best of luck.

Benjamin R. Neilson, '56
THE SCHOOL IN ACTION

To talk about this spring at the School and not to mention the weather would be a mistake; but to talk only about the weather would be an even graver mistake.

It was a cold spring—22 inches of ice on Big Turkey well into April. There were days that seemed to give promise of warm weather, but these would be followed by snow flurries, and

skim around the edges of puddles in the morning. To boys and coaches, this unseasonable weather presented a challenge. Crews rowed on the machines, hurdles could be seen alongside the Library Pond, baseballers practiced behind the Millville Inn, lacrosse players carried cinder scratches gathered behind the power house, tennis players ran and ran and ran. And much to their credit, the spirit of the boys remained high during this trying period.

In one sense, the activities of the spring term got under way before the boys returned to school. The Classical Association of New England, of which Mr. Thayer is president, held their 50th anniversary meeting at the School on April 6th and 7th. Immediately following the return of the boys, the Curtis String Quartet presented a concert in the Sheldon Library.

Sunday morning they joined the School Glee Club and Choir in the chapel for the Sunday service.

On April 14th, the finals in the Fiske Cup Competition were held in Memorial Hall; and Ford House's production of Molière's "A Doctor In Spite of Himself" took first honors. The next weekend, the University Glee Club visited the School, singing, under the direction of Dr. Lefebvre, in the dining rooms, and presenting a concert in the Memorial Hall.

On May 3, Louis O. Coxe, '36, Pierce Professor of English at Bowdoin College, delivered the 100th Anniversary lecture to the Sixth Form.

On Sunday evening, May 6, the Fifth Form elected its officers for next year: President, Samuel Young of Whitford, Pa.; Vice President, George Reath of Philadelphia; Secretary, Tatnall Starr of Philadelphia; and Treasurer, John Pearce of Princeton, N. J.

The weekend of May 12th saw an influx of approximately 75 girls for the Spring Dance, which was the happy
occasion that it has always been.

The following week, on May 16th, Robert Frost spoke to the Sixth Form and guests on poetry and the state of the world today. The same day the School's mathematics department met at the School with members of the mathematics departments of Andover and Exeter to discuss mutual problems.

By this time, Anniversary, though still two weeks away, was uppermost in everyone's mind. And the next two weeks helped to keep it there as tents blossomed forth on various lawns, telephone busses arrived and Halcyon and Shattuck banners took their places across the street. Finally, it was here!

Much to the credit of the men who planned the celebration, it retained much of the flavor of other Anniversaries. The track meet, the baseball game, the lacrosse game, the boat races, the ceremony at the flagpole were just as in the past, except for the larger crowds. Dr. Lefebvre's "A Hundred Years" was bigger and better. Presented on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, this history of the School set to music was excellently done.

On Sunday morning, the sermon was preached by the Right Reverend Henry K. Sherrill, Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church. At the Alumni Luncheon, held this year on the Lower School lawn, August Heckscher, '32, delivered the Centennial Anniversary Address, in which he traced the history of St. Paul's great tradition.

These are a few of the events of this spring at St. Paul's. However, the "School in Action" is much more than the sum total of all these events and the many more that lack of space prevents mentioning. It is the "shushing" in all types of craft, the sun-bathing outside the New Upper, the sailing on Big Turkey late in the afternoon when the shouting of the coxes has died away, a Lower Schooler treasuring a picture of his first "supe." It is the house and club picnics, the literary society dinners, the speculation among the boys as another student is taken in to the new Concord Hospital to return a few days later appendix-less, the excitement of exam week as the boys return from the post office after the posting of marks.

But now all this action has ceased. It died, not with a whimper, but a bang, on Friday morning, June 15, when, after the commencement address by the Very Reverend James A. Pike, Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, the Rector announced that the one-hundredth session was closed.

Warren O. Hulser

ROWING — 1956

Probably the most noteworthy feature of the season was its shortness. On the morning of April 30th the ice finally broke up, allowing the 1st and 2nd crews to get on the water that afternoon and be at last free from the tedium of the machines, which they had suffered on alternate days throughout April. There were 29 rowing days, one of which was given up to work-squad duties, giving the upper crews 28 rowing or racing days, and 135 miles on the water. A glance at records of years in which we have been racing at Worcester shows that rowing days vary between 43 and 47, mileage between 238 and 290. This shortage, coupled with the fact that weather was less element in May than usual, meant that all crews lacked polish as well as
conditioning. There was too little early season paddling for form to develop as it should, too much hurry about practicing a racing stroke.

This was the year in which everything happened to the Haleyons. In the course of the season the 1st and 2nd crews lost three men permanently because of illness and three more from the boats at Worcester because of temporary sickness or indigibility.

Obviously these misfortunes affected the entire club and to some extent accounted for their lack of success on Race Day. In spite of these difficulties, the spirit of the Haleyons was as high as ever, for which credit must be given to their captain, Yale Kneeland, and their officers, Mr. Rush, Dr. Walker and Mr. Hulser. The last named was elected in mid-season, looking to Mr. Rush's sabbatical absence next year.

Under the leadership of Rennie Atterbury, the Shattucks had an outstanding year. He, with Dr. Lefebvre's and Mr. Lloyd's assistance, made the club function in a way that it seldom has, competent though its captains have generally been.

Coaching was handled by Messrs. Preston, Slesnick and Prudden, and by Henry Schniewind, whom an injury prevented from rowing. Ned Herrin and Lowell Brown kept things going as usual.

Early season races were great fun if not successful. On May 16 Andover sent two crews up to race with the 2nd and 3rd crews. The 2nd Haleyons defeated their opponents, the Shattucks lost to theirs. The 3rds trailed in both races. On the 23rd, the 5th crews journeyed to Exeter for races with the Exeter club crews, losing both.

At Worcester on May 26th, in the 1st crew race, the order of finish was: Kent, Andover, Shattuck, Shrewsbury, Tabor, Haleyon, Technical High. Time was 5:10.9; conditions were fast, with a slight following wind. The 2nd crews finished as follows: Andover, Shattuck, Kent, Haleyon, Browne and Nichols,
Shrewsbury, Tabor, Technical High, Belmont Hill. In this race the Shattucks had the misfortune, after one restart, to become entangled with Belmont Hill. They lost half of a blade and were forced to stop rowing in order to maneuver into clear water. That they managed to catch all but Andover was extraordinary.

Race Day was overcast, wind from the SE, conditions fast. Stake-boats were used for the second year. Messrs. Chittenden and Richards again presided at the finish. Sixteen eights raced, two more than last year, plus two baseball crews. The results were:

*Half mile:*
Baseball crews: Shattuck, 10 lengths, 3:03.5.
8th: Shattuck, 1⅔ lengths, 3:06.1.
7th: Shattuck, ¾ length, 2:55.

*Big Turkey Course, three-quarter mile, 238 feet:*
5th: Haleyon, deck, 4:27.
4th: Shattuck, 3 lengths, 4:22.4.
3rd: Shattuck, 1⅔ lengths, 4:12.9.
2nd: Shattuck, 1½ lengths, 4:06.5 (new record).
1st: Shattuck, 1½ lengths, 4:00.1.

In the 2nd crew race, the crews got away at 43 to an even start. After 10 strokes the Shattucks settled to 35 and began to move ahead of the Haleys at 37, who were holding the stroke higher because they realized that their only chance of winning was to get in front early. However, the Shattucks were clearly the better crew and moved steadily away at a lower stroke, with no marked sprint at the finish. Their record time was partly the result of fast conditions, partly of good rowing.

The 1st Haleys realized also that their only chance was to grab the lead and they therefore started at 44 to the Shattucks' 42 and held it high over the first quarter. The Shattucks countered with a high stroke of their own, which they held to the end without much variation. They moved ahead after the racing start and increased their lead steadily, rowing at 36 to the half, dropping to 34 momentarily, finishing at 35. The Haleys, after their fast first quarter at 37, consistently under-stroked. They were not a bad crew at all, but no match for the Shattucks at any stroke.

At the Flag Pole, it was revealed the captains for next year were to be Ray (Shattuck) and deHaven (Haleyson).

Percy Preston, '32

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**FOUND — A PAIR OF SPECTACLES**

A pair of thick bi-focal eye-glasses with heavy tortoise shell rims was found on the shore of Big Turkey Pond and is now at the Centennial Fund Office at the School.
THE ANNIVERSARY SERMON


It is a privilege to bring to St. Paul's School the greetings, the good wishes and the gratitude of the Church as a whole on the occasion of this notable anniversary, for it should go without stating that the School and the Church have been, and are connected by the deepest bonds and the most intimate connections. The conviction and the purpose of the Founders of this School sprang from the Gospel of Christ through the Church. From the clergy of the Church have come headmasters and masters who have given of themselves without stint to the service of the School. This Chapel and all that transpires here are a product of the age-long faith of the Church. On the other side, the Church is indebted to the School for clerical leaders from the roll of graduates and — equally important — for laymen who in law, in business, in medicine, in engineering, in their communities, in their several callings serve Church and state with Christian fidelity.

Though not a graduate of St. Paul's I treasure my association with the School. Early in my ministry I spent many weeks here as Chaplain of the Concord Conference in successive Julys and came to care deeply for this chapel and the physical surroundings. Dr. Drury was a close personal friend and I had the privilege of being with him in Boston in his last illness. Bishop Nash and I have been closely associated for almost half a century and I owe more to him than I can briefly express. For Mr. Kittredge I share the universal regard and respect.
Your present headmaster was a valued member of the Church's National Council for six years and I rejoice that you have his imaginative, enthusiastic and intelligent leadership. Among trustees and graduates are those whose friendship is very dear to me. So with a sincere and full heart officially and personally I join with you in gratitude to God for these one hundred years.

The basis of a Church School can well be summarized in the familiar words "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy mind," a stress upon the interrelation of Faith and of Knowledge. If a person holds the point of view of one who is reported to have said that "faith is believing things you know aren't so," then a Church School is a manifest absurdity from an educational point of view. But the Prayer Book speaks of a "reasonable hope." Christ said, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." As Dr. George A. Gordon once said in the pulpit of the Old South Church in Boston, "Christianity and stupidity are not necessarily synonymous terms." While the Church has strayed from time to time from Her own teaching, nevertheless through Her long history there has been a consistent emphasis upon the two-sided aspect of God's Revelation of Truth and man's freedom in his search for truth. Witness the labors of philosophers and theologians through the centuries, as well as the fact that from the Church and from the inspiration of the Gospel have come countless universities, colleges and schools at every level. For the Christian, all truth comes from God whether it derives from within the Church or from the laboratory, or the marketplace, or from experience, for all of life belongs to God. The foundation, then, of the Church School is no less than God. To the atheist or the scoffer, as I have said, this makes no sense. Well, he does not have to send his children to a Church institution. But to those of us who believe in God, in Christ, it seems reasonable that this central fact of our experience should be related, to quote St. Paul, to the task of education with the goal that men may be transformed by the renewing of their minds to prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God.

The simple fact is that on the whole there is a woeful ignorance of the Christian Gospel. Chaplains in both world wars have testified unanimously to this. The average American, despite all our efforts in home and Church and elsewhere, has only the vaguest notion of the historical facts which are the basis of Christianity, and practically no knowledge of Christian thought through the centuries. At present there is an unmistakable rise in religious feeling. Never have our Churches had such large membership in comparison to the total population. Everyone in high position is talking of the need of so-called spiritual foundations. The spiritual climate as a result of world conditions is undoubtedly greatly improved. The attention paid to religion in the public press has increased markedly. All this is well and good. But it should be pointed out that much of this is purely sentimental. Many of the so-called popular preachers as well as the religious best sellers are, to be frank, not representative of the deepest truths of Christianity. It is a disturbing fact that the religious groups in the United States which reveal the greatest growth and in large measure the greatest vitality are those which are based upon what is known as fundamentalism, a belief in the verbal inerrancy of the Bible. There is a pressing need of the kind of religious education exemplified by the curriculum of this school.

A few months ago I visited Russia. There, as we all know, the ruling oligarchy have as their expressed purpose the extermination of all religion. Education, except as a priest or pastor may give public instruction in a sermon or call
privately in a home, is controlled absolutely by the atheistic state. It is a testi-
mony to the power of Christianity that the Church lives, for the state has been
forced to abandon direct assaults upon public worship. But who can tell what the
future portends when the young generation are forbidden to receive religious
instruction except in the home? The Church has rationalized this enforced situa-
tion to a considerable degree. A theological professor stated categorically to us in
a discussion of the relation of religion to science, “Religion has to do with the
feelings, science with the mind.” In a day when in Russia education in science is
growing by leaps and bounds, it is indeed tragic to see this divorce between mind
and heart.

I have mentioned Russia simply because it is revealing to see such a program
at work. To be in a state devoted to materialism and atheism makes one realize
all the more the blessings of the Christian Faith. To see a Church forced within
Herself, limited in Her evangelistic and educational outreach is to realize all the
more intensely the opportunity, indeed the necessity, of Christian education in
the building of a Christian society at home and abroad. Some one made a com-
ment to me which is disturbingly true, “The Russian Church is bound by forces
from without. Too often we bind and limit ourselves.” We take our Christian
discipleship too much for granted. We are ignorant and make no real effort to be
informed. We are superficial and careless and are not determined to go deeper
and to pay the essential price demanded by a realistic facing of the facts. What of
religion in our lives and in our homes? How much do we really care that our
children possess this inestimable gift? Is Christianity on the periphery of our con-
cerns or is it central? Here are questions that cannot be answered by catch words
and pompous phrases. They can only be answered by the lives we live. I know
this, that if each one who denounces Russian atheism and materialism were to
become a loyal member of the Christian Church the progress of the Kingdom of
God would be immeasurably accelerated. The task which St. Paul’s and other
Church Schools is attempting is so difficult that it can only be accomplished by
the understanding, the cooperation, the support of all who care deeply for the
great truths of God.

I have been speaking of the mind, but intellectual processes cannot be di-
verted from the total personality. Mind, heart and soul are inextricably inter-
twined. There is so much in life that cannot be codified, explained or even un-
derstood. Feeling, intuition, heart have their important place. Thou shalt love
the Lord thy God. The well-known statement of Pascal is true, “There are reasons
of the heart which reason cannot comprehend.” Religion has to do with infinitely
more than the knowledge of facts, important as these are, for Christianity is an
experience of the whole man, with a resulting commitment of life. There is a
familiar saying, with an element of fact, “Religion cannot be taught, it must be
cought.” Because these things are true, the task of the Church School goes far
beyond the intellectual demands of the curriculum. The growing boy must live
in a Christian community of Masters, their families and his fellows. What hap-
pens in the totality of life in the class room, in the dormitory, on the athletic
field is of vital importance. Of supreme significance are, of course, the events
which transpire in the Chapel. Is worship simply another rather boring “must”
in School life or is there experienced here the Spirit of the Living God, so that
young men may see visions of what their lives can be in the service of God in
Christ?
A Church School to fulfill its true function must not be an ivory tower of unreality in which live a special community of highly privileged people. Somehow there must be kept contact with the world as it is made up of all kinds of men and women, — a world today with terrible examples of cruelty and of the degradation of human personality, but also a world which God so loved that He gave

His only begotten Son, and in which may be found countless numbers who are in some measure at least faithful disciples of Jesus Christ. To build such a Christian community is no easy task, as we all know, under any circumstances, but it is especially difficult within the somewhat limited and isolated conditions of most American boarding schools. Too often, little personal relationships become enlarged into great issues. There must be the correct proportion of order, discipline and freedom. Considerable numbers are involved, yet the individual cannot be forgotten. What should be inspiring can become with successive generations of students purely routine and outward form. The achieving of a Christian education demands not only the devotion of all within the life of the school itself but also the cooperation of every parent and every home. Many a headmaster has told me that vacations in many individual cases undid all the best effort of the school. It is a devastating experience for a boy at school to have a sense of both intellectual and spiritual development and then return to a family circle interested in neither. When a friend of mine years ago became headmaster of a well-known preparatory school, he said that he felt somewhat like another teacher who had said that he wished he were head of an orphan asylum because then there would be no visiting parents, or of a jail where there were no returning alumni. Seriously to meet the rapidly changing conditions of the present era demands a conviction, an intelligence, an understanding, a willingness to experiment, a broad human sympathy on the part of the entire school family, trustees, faculty, boys, parents, alumni and friends.

On the occasion of such an anniversary, there is the opportunity to look back and to thank God humbly and sincerely for the accomplishments of the past.
They are great accomplishments. But all will agree there is much more to be done. The independent school faces new and serious threats. Yet I believe that with the necessity of mass education upon us, the independent school, because it is independent, has a great contribution to make in setting standards, in moving into new areas. Any school which is Christian must meet the opposition of selfishness and of materialism which have always been the enemies of the Christian Church. But here again the Christian School has the great opportunity of combining the best of modern education and the spiritual power of the Gospel of Christ in the building of character.

An anniversary is rightfully a reason for happiness and reunion. But it should also be a time of rededication. Thank God for the century of the past. God bless you in the years to come.
THE ANNIVERSARY ADDRESS

Delivered at the luncheon Sunday, June 3, 1956, in the tent on the Lower School lawn, by August Heckscher, ’32.

My Fellow-Alumni, Members of the St. Paul’s Family: We are gathered on a great day, drawn from near and far to share in the festival of the School’s hundredth year. We have all felt the thrill of the reunion climaxed by this morning’s beautiful chapel service. There has been fellowship enough in our weekend celebration — fond recollection and hope enough — to warm every heart that ever beat to the special rhythm of this old place. Pausing now for a look across the years, asking what they have meant and what they must mean for us still, can we not assert as one family that we have been blessed? We stand in the full tide of the New England spring, in a loved place, amid a company united by common ties. If I may be allowed a pious pun (it was remarked of Dr. Henry Coit that although he never resorted to puns himself he was tolerant when they appeared in others) I would say that God is very evidently “a lover of Concord” — a lover of Millville and of this School established in its midst.

Repeatedly in these days we have been reminded of times that are gone. In the Memorial Hall of late evenings the past has been touchingly and gaily evoked; in picture and reminiscence old scenes have been recalled. Many of us returning after absences, feeling our own youth revisited, have walked these paths accompanied by persons and emotions long since dispersed. Yet that past is not really dead. Do you not feel, rather, that it streams about us, an element of the all-consuming present? I would scarcely think it worth while to spend even brief moments in recollection if the past did not help reveal us to ourselves, make us conscious of what is still to be attained, fit us the better for great years to be.

A century, Ladies and Gentlemen, is not a long while in the history of the race; but it is long in terms of the changes that have come with such startling rapidity upon our country and our world. We look back to 1856: a nation scarcely formed, still to be tested in the fires of civil war; a people not knowing how great a destiny had been shaped for them. A simpler age, free of many of the pressures which distract us, yet charged with energies and passions soon to transform earth and sky. It was a time of flamboyant gestures; a time, also, of quiet acts of faith, performed by men convinced that they themselves, in the imperfection of their ways and in the shortness of the space allowed, could yet do something to justify their existence in God’s sight. Such an act was the founding of St. Paul’s School.

One cannot read the accounts of those early years without feeling a purpose, larger than men’s own, at work. The means were so modest. The gift of a few acres, the thoughtful but almost fortuitous choice of a rector, the coming together of three students — those are the essential facts. The pathos of brave but precarious beginnings lies over the story of the first years. Yet from the start there was something more. There was an inner certainty. There was the authority and style of greatness. The country outside was moving headlong into a period of vast expansion and wealth, but the little school at Millville seemed to live by lights of its own, to move by laws of growth and development which the empire builders did not know. As the work slowly matured, this old New England could feel that something immortal had once more been planted in its soil.

A school is the reflection of men who make it; and St. Paul’s was unusually
fortunate in the men who first put their stamp upon its life. The founder, Dr. George Shattuck, was a direct, genial, sensible person, profoundly right in all the big choices he made and wise in his restraint where the day-to-day business of the School was concerned. The first rector was the very embodiment of spiritual force. It is not easy for us today to get a living picture of Henry Augustus Coit. The sternness is there, the absolute concentration upon standards not current now and scarcely current in his own time, the transcendent religious zeal. Yet there are men still alive today who testify to something infinitely human about him, a way of speaking direct to the heart of boys, a compassion that tempered justice.

One likes to dwell upon the relationship between these two figures — the founder, a worldly man one might say at first glance, sitting at the feet of the rector young enough to be his son. One can imagine the pride of the older as the enterprise in which fate had joined them progressed steadily — progressed in numbers, in fame; progressed (as the founder desired above all) in the skill of so teaching boys that they might pass through this world without losing sight of things eternal.

From the beginning St. Paul's was a universe somewhat apart. One feels that the great tides sweeping the country as the nineteenth century drew toward its close touched only indirectly this guarded place. Here generation after generation of boys came to live during the crucial years in an atmosphere of simplicity and equality, under the eye of men who knew that character counted; that character, once formed, is the one priceless possession of a lifetime's journey. Here, sheltered from the grosser injustices of the world, the mind was trained in classical disciplines, the body strengthened in sports and games, the spirit deepened and made aware.

Nature, as Dr. Shattuck had wished it to be, was not the least important of the teachers of these boys. Much has changed in the School since that time; the buildings, the daily schedule, the very atmosphere of the place have been trans-
formed. But the turning year — "green fields and trees, streams and ponds" — still speak to us as they once did, if we have but kept the ear to listen. I wonder in fact whether we have. Our leisure, like everything else, is highly organized; our days are crowded, and nature is too often a closed book. Modern man speaks with satisfaction of "killing time." He "annihilates distance." Yet time and distance once set the frame within which the finite being carried out his allotted task. It was here, on this plot of ground, in this earthly scene bounded by the clear and solid objects of the New England countryside, that boys and masters of that earlier St. Paul's felt it had pleased God to call them. The moods of nature ministered to their souls' needs, as they set the stage for their holidays and sports.

Are we to hold the School the less effectual because it was somewhat outside the main stream? For myself, perhaps reading across the genial haze of time, I feel that no small part of its strength was in this conviction of leading a life apart. There was challenge enough, for men and boys, in this community of more than three hundred souls. There was in the very unworldliness of that old-fashioned education a way of being made fit for the world's tests. The boys dealt with one another as equals, not conscious of differences in background or wealth; they judged not according to externals, but according to true qualities. Long after they had left the School a gift for seeing through the show of things served them, we may believe, in good stead.

The first rector saw the early stages of the School's physical growth climaxed by the dedication of the New Chapel, in June 1888. Dr. Shattuck died five years later, in his eightieth year; and scarcely two years after that, on January 27, 1895, Henry Coit appeared for the last time in chapel. These deaths, and the changes that came with them, marked the end of an era. The first rector's brother, Joseph Coit, succeeded him as head of the School, carrying on the old traditions, somewhat softened and liberalized, in keeping with a new day. He reorganized the curriculum and improved the administration. A man physically unlike his predecessor, heavy-set and brooding whereas Henry Coit had been compact of swift energies and insights, the younger brother made his own contribution, faithful to the example of the man he had served so long but not a slave to it. Years and failing health were to weaken his hold however. The School entered upon troubled days. Henry Ferguson became rector at the call of his fellow trustees; and to this sane, wise, balanced man, generous in his benefactions and generous beyond counting in gifts of counsel and leadership, the School owes a unique debt.

The year is now 1911. One can feel the modern epoch upon us. The long peace that had lain upon the world is soon to be broken; and out of two world wars, with their immeasurable sacrifice and suffering, is to emerge the new age of science. Yet we must linger still upon one quiet scene. On July 1 of that year Dr. Ferguson drove by coach to the railway station in Concord, accompanied by his young vice rector. There was no ceremony: we can only imagine the thoughts that passed between those two men as they said goodbye. Returning from this errand, Samuel Smith Drury was the fourth rector of the School.

Boys of the present day will deem us to be still in the midst of events as remote as the time of the first Dr. Coit, and dealing with a figure almost as difficult to comprehend. Alas, that vital impressions should be so impossible to hand down from one generation to the next — as that voice which moved so many of us can never be heard again! Dr. Drury was one of those authentic characters which in
the history of a nation or an institution appear from time to time, the inner man shaped by forces bearing little correspondence to the world of his day or to the world’s fashions; a man of faith, struggling with arords and aspirations the rest of us scarcely know; imperious in will, unyielding in authority, yet suffused with a light which touched the harsher features with gentleness and spurred him to unimaginable, often secret, acts of sweetness and thoughtfulness. At least it can be said that the School was never a dull place when Dr. Drury was around! His entrance upon any scene transformed it; in his presence the most commonplace things seemed charged with life. His words vibrated, and sang, and stung. When he stood up in the chapel to preach it was as if the light of heaven itself were being filtered through that robust and many-colored discourse.

For twenty-seven years Dr. Drury served St. Paul’s School as rector. Is it necessary to add that his mark was upon all its affairs? The School grew in its endowments and its physical plant. We can surely say that it grew also in intellectual and spiritual strength. He made his mistakes and misjudgments through this time; often he said candidly he had been wrong, and the sincerity of the man assuaged the worst hurts. Calls for service elsewhere were to come to him, but as the years accumulated he felt increasingly that the work he had been meant to do was at this School, tuned to Concord’s changing seasons and to youth’s unpredictable and darting growth. He died suddenly, after a short illness, in 1938. When Mrs. Drury followed after him one day last winter, a cord binding us all to a great past was broken forever.

And so we emerge into the present. The fifth and sixth rectors would object very strenuously, I dare say, were I to assign them to history. Norman Nash, born to be a great churchman and leader of men; Henry Kittredge, wise, salty, liberal, humane — they are with us today and share with us a concern for things
to come. Under a new rector we stand at the start of a new age—a second century for the School, a period for mankind that daunts prophecy and in some of its manifestations actually chills the blood. How shall we transmit the charge handed down to us?

The labors of those old figures whose names I have evoked are done; theirs, and the labors of so many others who in their day have served well: masters who brought their diverse gifts, sweetening religion with humane scholarship and scholarship with appreciation of the arts, by their understanding responsive to the groping, half-felt needs of boys; boys, too, who by their clear impulses and ideals of service left St. Paul's a better place than when they came, and afterwards, as Alumni, strengthened the School, the source of their youthful happiness and their life-long inspiration. All these generations of old rest from their tasks. It is for us to say what we shall do with the years ahead.

I would not be so presumptuous as to seek for any answer that did not already lie plainly at hand, written large in the lessons that come down to us from old days. Very briefly, my friends, the task is to keep on: to assure for St. Paul's School the means, the strength, the space to grow through whatever the next hundred years may bring upon mankind. I have said that in its early life the School seemed to go forward by laws of its own, that in a benign way it was untouched by the forces of the world. In the period ahead of us, something more will be required. At the deepest level, with the quiet obstinacy of faith, the School will have to be in opposition to forces of the world. St. Paul's has always been committed to certain big things: to excellence, to individuality, to the primacy of spirit. The world needs these qualities; it needs them desperately if it is to find safety and peace amid the supreme dilemmas posed by the advance of science. Yet the world moves in the opposite direction—toward uniformity and materialism; and it makes men whose conduct is shaped, not by inner perceptions of truth and rectitude, but by standards prevailing in the organized group.

Do you wonder, then, that I say the first task of St. Paul’s is to remain itself? To persevere, to rebuke the second-hand and the conventional, to bear witness steadfastly for the truth's sake—there is an obligation large enough to give meaning and direction to our efforts in the next chapters of the School's history.

Yet we shall not run on unchanged in the old grooves. The age which nudges and shoulders us toward a dangerous mediocrity challenges us, also, to look afresh on every established thing. We are compelled to ask whether the old is solidly based enough, whether it has been deeply enough conceived and understood, to be worth carrying forward on the long journey—it may be through storm and night. What we have known must be tested and refined, and filled with the widened meaning which comes with advances in man’s knowledge and his conquest of the physical world.

Thus religious belief will remain, please God, at the heart of the School. But may we not reverently suppose that among us this belief will be purified, made ever more relevant to man's needs and more harmonious with the deep nature of things? We have seen Protestantism in this country sentimentalized, formalized, drained of its prophetic qualities and isolated from the main work of the world. In this place, and in colleges and other schools like St. Paul's, the Protestant tradition must be reaffirmed as central to all we live for, providing meaningful answers to the dilemmas of modern man. Either it will be thus reaffirmed, or its once bright light will be trimmed low.
It is the same with the liberal arts. They will remain at the core of the curriculum; but it will be a concept of the liberal arts broadened so as to take in the new fields of man’s sympathy. We have studied the life of Greece and Rome, and we shall continue to study it as the source of some of the most enduring values of our civilization. But we shall go further, surely. If we are heirs of the classic age of the West, we are heirs, too, of all that mankind in all ages has deemed beautiful or thought to be true, of every vision of the good that has been vouchsafed it and every aspiration for justice it has ever harbored. We shall lift our gaze; and in our courses, as in our world-wide concerns as a nation, we shall enfold new realms.

We have studied literature as a manifestation of man’s spirit. Is science any less so? Does the physicist seek a goal essentially different from that of the philosopher or even of the poet? In times to come the humanist, returning to a very ancient tradition, may well affirm the affinity of all truth, as he affirms the oneness of human kind.

And these liberal arts that we profess: they are not matters for academic study merely. They are matters for comprehension and sympathy; for creation and re-creation, as the lover of the arts sees them not only for what they are but translates their impulses into terms of his own experience. The student of the future will become in increasing measure a shaper, a creator; and the airs of a place like this School will stir with fresh hints of beauty, gleams of the eternal spirit that since the dawn of history has rewarded man’s efforts to attain his fullest state of being.

These glimpses only are given us; I would peer no further into such enlargements or liberations the future may bring. It is good to stop just where we are. Here is this School. Here is the glowing present. The ground whereon we stand is, quite literally, holy ground. We part in a moment to go our separate ways; but some essence of the place will be in us still, and long after we have all done our work St. Paul’s will continue to impart to those who come here its gifts of life and spirit. Is not our own existence the brighter because of the small flame that was lit here a hundred years ago? Is not the nation the richer? We are bound in loyalty, in love, in gratefulness; we testify to an ideal made real. May we not earnestly pray that through another hundred years of growth and service God will keep His eye upon St. Paul’s!
ANNIVERSARY 1956 — TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION OF 1931

In a tent on Sunday, 3 June 1956, the Rector of St. Paul’s School presided over a luncheon attended by the Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, the Governor of the State of New Hampshire, the Mayor of the City of Concord, numerous other eminent figures, and innumerable old boys with and without families — all gathered together to celebrate the One Hundredth Anniversary of the founding of the School and some, also, the 25th Reunion of the Form of 1931. In its atmosphere of dignity, informality, and strong friendship this occasion poignantly epitomized the spirit of the place, and it bore fitting witness to the affection inspired by the intangible ideal and tangible facts that constitute St. Paul’s and have conspired throughout these ten decades to capture the imagination and best efforts of hundreds of people.

Similar evidence was contributed abundantly by every aspect of the three-days’ celebration. Obvious was the infinity of loving and efficient care that must have attended to the limitless details involved in the arrangements. Parking, publicity, registration, seating, first-aid stations, maps, transportation, and accommodations — to mention but a few at random — were all admirably provided for. And the tents! Who can forget the tents, so strange to the Millville scene? Gaily striped or otherwise, they were everywhere: aside from the luncheon tent, there were one each for registration, exhibition, and sales, one or more for catering, another for the overflow chapel congregation and no doubt there were others not noticed by the writer. (In any case, there was a trailer for public telephones!) Well did the Rector remind the guests at luncheon that St. Paul had been a tentmaker. He would have been proud to see how thoroughly his craft adorned the grounds of his school! In their own tent and in the library of the School House, photographs and memorabilia of other days and charts and models of future building (notably the proposed gymnasium) were displayed. It was fun to see the pictures of masters of a former era whom one knew in one’s own earliest days — like Mr. Spanhoofd and Mr. James Carter Knox, for the Form of 1931. It stimulated the imagination to see the schemes for the future, and the close juxtaposition of these two groups of exhibits seemed singularly apt. The publica-
tions, especially, in the sales tent further bespoke thought and labor with the 100-page Horae and the comprehensive Record outstanding. All these, however, are merely examples of the long and careful planning behind this Centennial which was characterized by smooth functioning in every department.

Everywhere it was evident that the attending throngs were delighted by all the arrangements, and it was the throngs themselves, gay, friendly, radiant, that comprised the most striking aspect of the weekend. One could not help constantly remarking how truly marvelous it is that this old school, relatively remote, can bring to its festivities such crowds of people from their busy and demanding outside world. It made one very proud that so many love St. Paul's and recognize its ever deepening significance.

Very striking, too, was the repetition of familiar names. The number of sons, grandsons, brothers, nephews, cousins and connections of Old Boys is astounding. I doubt if there is any other place which can boast so many relatives!

On Friday, the Anniversary Track Meet, won by the Delphians, was followed by the presentation of athletic awards, Colby M. Chester, 3d, '31, presiding, and Miss Pamela Moore giving out the prizes. This ceremony was curtailed by the rain, which also eliminated the Alumni Dash — won for the first time in 1894 by Malcolm Kenneth Gordon, '87, who averred that he had done considerable road work in preparation for this year’s event.

That evening came the Glee Club show, “One Hundred Years,” for which pleasant entertainment Mr. Lefebvre was responsible. On Saturday morning the S.P.S. Baseball Team was unfortunately beaten 7 to 0 by Groton. At the same time the S.P.S. Lacrosse Team, the first in history, played the Deerfield Junior Varsity and won, 7-6.

These games were followed by the annual Alumni Meeting in the Memorial Hall, the minutes whereof appear later in this issue of the Alumni Horae. It should be noted, however, that the Meeting this year was distinguished by the first presentations of the new St. Paul’s School Bowl, a capacious Wedgwood affair of white porcelain with decoration and School scenes thereon in cherry. It was, and will be, given to various illustrious old boys and to friends of the School deemed deserving of special distinction. And I would add that we of 1931 were particularly pleased to have Rowland Stebbins, Jr., '27, elected the new president of the Alumni Association since he was President of the Sixth Form in our Second Form year. After the meeting came the Alumni Parade, cheered by masses of friends and relatives.

In the afternoon the Boat Races were rowed at Turkey Pond, only the fifth competition to take place on that sheet of water, and therefore, a new sight for the eyes of most. (The racing had taken place on Long Pond over a period of 80 years.) Most “old-timers,” I imagine, deplored the lack of the really beautiful setting provided by Long Pond and missed treasured associations. Furthermore, the necessarily short course on Turkey seems unfortunate. In any event the School is to be commended for the adaptability and courage with which one of its leading sports met the challenge of enforced new conditions. The spirit is ever the same. And certainly there is more sociability in having both boat-houses on the same side of the pond. The Shattucks won all the races except that between the Fifth Crews.

Subsequently, the beloved old barges (with, alas, only two horses each for now a number of years) brought the top crews, singing, down to the Flag-pole
ceremonies. Caleb F. Fox, 3d, '31, officiated, Miss Eliot Brady bestowed the prizes, and Mr. Gordon himself presented the sixty-fifth Gordon medal to Andrew Jackson Donelson Morrow of the Sixth Form. The scene at the Flag-pole, at the heart of the School, under the fresh full green of the trees, with the red brick buildings in the background and the blazers and bright spring clothes, seems ever the most charming — and perhaps most characteristic — to occur at S.P.S. This year the grandstand described well over half a circle to seat this special Anniversary crowd. Looking around, one could not help remarking that it was a very attractive crowd; in fact, handsome. There is virtue in a pleasing sight like this.

On Sunday, first came Chapel. The day was pretty wet, though quiet. Somehow on such days the Chapel of St. Peter and St. Paul takes on an added solemnity. Across the intense, damp green of its tree-bordered lawn the brick and reddish stone walls and buttresses, the fine square tower, and the long sweep of grey roof accentuated by the grace of the flèche, take on a solidity, a strength, a security exceeding what they possess under the play of sunlight and shadow. Now there seems to be a particularly monumental immutability about the building, that proclaims with singular force in silent, measured tones the eternal import of the spirit therein. Demonstrated directly for all to behold is the enormous,
quiet power infusing and amalgamating the multifarious components of St. Paul's School. There it is. There, without question or doubt, the four hundred and forty-three boys, the Rector, the sixty-four masters, all the others who serve on the place, and the two thousand-odd visitors of every category could see in epitome on the Hundredth Anniversary the very essence of the greatness of the School.

Chapel, happily, is always Chapel. So, structurally: it was a thing of rare beauty and almost unique architectural distinction when Vaughan designed it in the 1880's. It was the same after it had been cut in two, stretched, and added to under the watchful eyes of the Form of 1931. So, with its services: early Communion in the Chantry, daily Prayer, Morning Prayer on Sunday, Evensong—all are essentially the same. Even the service on this Anniversary was the same as the others—albeit more elaborate, for it was a Service of Thanksgiving and Rededication after one hundred years.

It was both impressive and moving, and so well conducted as to stir even those in the tent outside the northwest wall of the Chapel, for whom there was not room inside. There was a procession: crucifers and taperers, four flag bearers, the Rector, the Choir, the Trustees, the School Clergy, Alumni Clergy, the former Rectors, and the Presiding Bishop. (The Bishop of New Hampshire was absent on account of illness.) The music was spiritually sung and magnificently accompanied by Mr. Lefebvre on the superb rebuilt Knox Memorial Organ (dedicated in 1954). Included were Mr. Knox' Love Divine and School Anthem, and there must have been many, including the representatives of 1931, who could still see in memory Mr. Knox' skull-capped head with its white mustache in the old organ-loft at Evensong. In conclusion there was Te Deum Laudamus to marvelous music written for the occasion by Mr. Lefebvre.

The order of service was clearly set to suit the two parts, thanksgiving and rededication. It began with an exhortation read by the Rector and continued with lessons read by Mr. Kittredge and Bishop Nash and a prayer of thanks for our "goodly heritage" and that "we and all who follow us may learn those things on earth of which the knowledge continues in heaven." The sermon was preached with fine delivery by the Presiding Bishop, Dr. Sherrill, on the text "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy mind." The Bishop led the rededication of "ourselves to the high calling of God in Christ Jesus," spoke the Charge that we "Go forth into the world in peace:...serve the Lord: rejoice in the power of the Spirit." The Te Deum mentioned above came at the very end.

Afterward, and finally, came the luncheon with which this article opened. Under the huge tent, or congeries of tents, the Rector, with winsome charm and wit and enough dispatch, introduced the speakers and certain other distinguished guests, and awarded some more of the S.P.S. bowls. Governor Dwinell of New Hampshire spoke briefly in welcome. The President of the Sixth Form, Benjamin Reath Neilson, son and brother of old boys, made an excellent speech on the school year. He dealt chiefly with the Council, of which the duties become ever broader and more numerous, and he brought out the fact that the increasing pressure of academic duties is encroaching upon the other activities of the upper formers. The President of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Henry A. Laughlin, '10, announced that Percy Chubb, 2d, '27, had been elected to a four-year term on the Board of Trustees, and that Rowland Stebbins, Jr., '27, would also become a Trustee for two years as the new President of the Alumni Association. He also
commended Marshall J. Dodge, Jr., '29, for his highly productive work as Chairman of the Centennial Fund Committee; Frederick R. Drayton, '13, for his very effective work on the overall organization of the 100th Anniversary, and Mr. Channing Lefebvre for his tremendous musical contribution to the occasion. The main speaker was August Heckscher, 2d, '32, Director of the Twentieth Century Fund. Since his speech is transcribed elsewhere in this magazine, nothing is said about it here save to note that his quiet, forceful delivery agreeably compelled the attention of every listener and that his evocative words glowingly revivified the past and suggested the future with encouragement and challenge. He made one realize that we, the heirs of blessings, bear heavy and exciting obligations. With these stimulating thoughts everyone departed, thrilled with St. Paul's. Boys in the traditional “old clothes” had been wandering by, bent on fishing, swimming, or just wandering. The School was going on — very well.

For their 25th Reunion, forty members of the Form of 1931, accompanied by thirty-five wives, and some children, enthusiastically attended these festivities and several others of their own. Present were: Bayard, Chester, Coggeshall, Davis, Denison, Drury, Fox, Freeman, Garfield, Harris, Harrison, Hogle, Iglehart, Lloyd, Loomis, Overall, Pier, Pillsbury, Rantoul, Reese, Richmond, Rodd, Rogers, Seymour, Smith, Stillman, Stockhausen, Stroud, Sylvester, Terry, Thomas, Thordike, Tiffany, Van Winkle, Walbridge, Watts, Wesson, W. White, H. B. White, and Wilcox; and George Cheape, who was with us in School for a year from England, was present vicariously by means of a telegram from New Zealand! Of the foregoing, twelve now have boys in the School.

Of our private pleasures, the first came in shape of pride at the Alumni Association Meeting, where we heard Rogers, the Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee for 1956, announce that our Fund had contributed a total of $14,356.35 to the two Funds. The second consisted of a delightful cocktail party at Ash Brook Farm, which Mr. and Mrs. Toland very graciously loaned us for the purpose and where they further contributed to our enjoyment by joining us. The last was a sumptuous dinner at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel, where most of us were already lodged in complete, if often somewhat noisy, comfort. At this dinner, at which the Rector was kind enough to give us the honor and pleasure of his company for cocktails, we were fortunate and extremely happy to have as our guests Mr. and Mrs. Kittredge, Mr. Clark (the Head of the Mathematics Department) and Mr. Jacq (of the French Department). The latter two popular and effective masters gave all manner of interesting information about the School’s workings — especially to the fathers! The Kittredges had been rudely told by the bumptious Terry that they would have to “sing” for their supper and “sing” they did. In their characteristic styles, so familiar from our historic Lower School days, they regaled us with tale after tale, each salty in its own way. Mr. Kittredge’s had the salt of his own Cape Cod marshes; Mrs. Kittredge used a more urbane brand with equally tasty results. They were perfectly delightful, and it was a joy to have these wise and well-loved friends of our earlier years once more with us on the same old companionable terms. As the evening wore on, other droll stories were told by various bold characters, most notably Davis, Hogle and “Duckfoot” (the Wheel) Sylvester. Later Stroud provided miraculously continuous piano music for our amazingly agile and supple dancers. Still later, very much, I understand everyone went to bed. Smith, I know, was responsible for our quarters in The Highway Hotel, for which service his fore-
sightedness and efficiency deserve far higher praise than we are likely to remember to give. Probably dinner and the other arrangements too were largely attributable to him, but I suspect that irrepressible Terry also had his finger in this pie, and certainly the latter must be complimented for driving us out of our ruts to go to this Reunion, which can stand as memorable on its own merits.

Finally, we all went home pleased with each other, and glad that our 25th Reunion coincided with the 100th Anniversary of the School we esteem so highly.

G. S. Stillman, '31

FIFTY-FIFTH REUNION OF 1901

Left to right: N. MacDowell, T. Callaway, F. C. Robertson.

FIFTY-FIRST REUNION OF 1905

After our very successful 50th Reunion in 1955, it was decided to hold another Reunion at the 100th Anniversary of the founding of St. Paul's School. We were able to take over the Hopkinton Inn and found it a very pleasant place for headquarters and our dinner on Saturday night. Some of our members who had planned to come back were unable to attend at the last moment on account of family weddings and trips to Europe, so that we only mustered six, which was somewhat disappointing but not a bad showing for the 51st year.

F. W. Murray, Jr., '05
FIFTIETH REUNION OF 1906

SINCE Anniversary I questioned each member of 1906 who returned for our 50th Reunion and the unanimous, prompt, and enthusiastic response was “We wouldn’t have missed it for anything in this world.” Not only did we have a really grand time but we were all so greatly impressed by the way the School ran the show. Every activity was thought through to the most minute detail and carried out with courtesy and efficiency — even the food was delicious.

There were ten of us on hand and four wives. Scho Andrews, Ed Parker and John Breck Shaw were quartered at the Infirmary; Tom Atkinson and Helen and Dunny Cass were at the Rumford Coffee House in Concord; Connie and Fred Read, Dodie and myself and Ed Whitman were at the Hancock House in Hancock (about an hour away); Muriel and George Thurber commuted from Nashua; and Freddie Kirkland stayed with friends in Hopkinton. There were six more who were keen to come but who had to give out,—some at the last minute. Carl Lohmann had to go to the hospital; Ken Barnaby and John Switzer had weddings in the family; Huger McAdoo and Bob LaMontagne were out of the country, and Gus Ballard just could not make the trip for physical reasons.

Friday P.M. the Casses and Morgans went to the track meet where we were joined by Read, Parker and Shaw. The only event the rain stopped was the Alumni Dash — which was just as well, as some of us old corks might have tried to show off.

We took things easy that evening and by Saturday morning all ten of us
were at the lower grounds for the ball game with Groton. The School didn’t have a chance. The “Grotties” walked away with it, 7-0. My grandson, Fellowes Morgan (Sammy) Rodd, who played second base, said the School team was in a slump but my own opinion is that baseball is Groton’s game just as ours is hockey.

At the Alumni Meeting my mother (91 in May) was awarded one of the Wedgwood bowls. When she received advance notice of this honor she couldn’t understand why she deserved it. She said that except for her devotion to the School over three generations her only call to fame was that she could boast of

the following connections: husband, son, two sons-in-law, three grandsons, grandson-in-law, great nephew and a great grandson with two more to go. We told her that the award may have been, at least in part, for the distinction she attained when she fell over the side-boards at the hockey game our Sixth Form year when the School team tied the Harvard Varsity.

When it came time for the parade to the Lower School, I was handed the 1906 standard because I was on record as chairman of our Form. Read, however, took it bodily away from me and headed the parade. As he had treated me this way for over 50 years I felt it was useless to protest. Between the lower grounds and the luncheon the standard was lost; Whitman claims it was stolen by a souvenir hunter. Consequently when it came time for our Form picture we had to improvise a standard by taking the zero from the Class of 1905 and the six from the Class of 1946.

Some of us complained that there was so much to do and see and that things
moved so fast that it was hard to catch up with the lives of those we hadn’t seen since school or college. The boat races afforded the best chance we had to really review old-time friendships.

I sat next to Fred Read, all-around athlete in our Form, at the Flagpole ceremonies. He pointed to a big tree nearby and said that when his son Eric won the Gordon Medal twenty years ago he went behind that tree and cried. The high spot for me was when the crews arrived in the old horse-drawn barges. This must never be changed.

Our dinner that evening at the Rumford Coffee House in Concord was tops. In addition to the ten of us and the wives we had Pat Gordon as our guest of honor. Pat went to all the trouble of getting some special mint sent up from Virginia and the juleps he served us in a silver cup were certainly out of this world.

During this ceremony who should drop in but the Rector, Matthew M. Warren. It certainly was thoughtful of him to so honor our Form. We told him of a remark made about Pat when he was awarding the medal, “There’s a good old hardy perennial for you.” Mr. Warren’s quick rejoinder was, “I always call him the Constant Bloomer.”

I take this occasion, on behalf of all our Form, whether they were at the Reunion or not, to compliment Dummy Cass on the splendid job he did this year in raising about $9,000 from 1906. Whether part of it was allotted to the Alumni Fund or the Centennial Fund makes no difference, Dummy should get the credit. As Form Agent he has worked his heart out over the many years and as a rule the pickings have been pretty lean. We haven’t got a rich Form, but this year they certainly backed up Dunny.

A few years ago the Alumni Horae had a brief account of the two secret societies which existed at the School in our day. I refer to them here because in some of the responses I received to my letters, asking my classmates to return for Anniversary, there were some frank but friendly criticisms of the School attitude and that of some of its masters; the term “snobbishness” was used several times. Although the societies were not mentioned as such, reading between the
lines I sensed a feeling of resentment on the part of those boys who didn’t get in, not so much against the boys who did, as against the School for permitting their existence.

The societies proved nothing — they caused unrest, jealousies and misunderstandings among the boys who didn’t belong, tended to make those who did snobbish, chauvinistic and exclusive, and rendered no service whatsoever to St. Paul’s School. There is no place in such schools for secret societies. The schools are too small and the boys too young. The best thing John G. Winant did in his life was to wipe out the Bogue and the Hoii.

One last word about the service on Sunday. It was everything we remembered and everything we hope will be carried on. I know that Carl Lohmann who sang the solo in “Oh Pray for the Peace” 50 years ago will be thrilled to know that it was sung by one of the boys.

W. F. Morgan, Jr., ’06

FORTY-FIFTH REUNION OF 1911

Five years ago the author closed his account of the 40th Reunion of 1911 with a paragraph calling attention to the fact that this year’s reunion would coincide with the 100th Anniversary of St. Paul’s School, urging that members of the Form plan at once to attend and adding the following sentence: “Let the 40th Reunion just past be counted as a promise for a goodly gathering at the 45th.” In 1951, as the writer freely confessed, his habit of procrastination probably contributed to the relatively small number of 1911 who returned, but in 1956, taught and chastened by his previous misfeasance as reunion organizer, he went to work in earnest about the first of the year to rally his Form-mates. Whether the much more gratifying attendance was due to the closing appeal in 1951 or whether to the much earlier start and the follow-up and the considerable correspondence with individuals need not signify. Suffice it to say that 1911 was reasonably pleased with itself when 24 men of the 53 who were approached accepted their invitations and 21 were actually on hand when the School’s Centennial was celebrated.

For the record, there gathered the following list, placed alphabetically to prevent speculations of an invidious nature: Frank Bangs, Leighton Bridge, Jim Conover, Sandy Cushman, Charley Dickey, McKean Downs, Horace Hatch, Walter Heron, Lincoln McCormack, Ranald MacDonald, Vaughan Merrick, Warren Oakes, Frank Pardee, Harry Parker, Phil Payson, Morgan Schiller, Charlie Speer, Mason Turner, Rodney Ward, Fred Winant and Edgar Woodman. The distance travelled by these men ranged from approximately 3,000 miles covered by Conover from Mexico City and Speer from Los Angeles down to two miles covered by Woodman from Concord. Three others who had indicated their intention to be present were not able to appear, Beverley Duer because of illness, Marion Ackerman and Vandy Ward without explanation. Ten more had replied to notices that they could not come, Fred Allen, Frank Bisbee, Jim Dechert, Bill Gordon, Gilbert Haight, George Jenkinson, Tom Pearson, Ted Robinson, Ted Tillinghast and Walter Roberts.

The first few of us on the scene arrived Thursday night, the rest during Friday, each beginning with registration in the tent erected opposite the parking area near the Observatory. Here we received an immediate realization of the fore-
sighted planning and careful attention to detail which marked every step in the familiar Anniversary program. Each individual was issued an envelope already prepared in his name and containing schedules, a map of the school grounds, tickets for various events and exact instructions on procedures during the three days of Anniversary. Fritz Drayton, '13, whose devoted service as Chairman of the Centennial Committee had begun nearly two years before, had done a mas-

terly task of arrangement, giving with energy, patience and imagination of his time, and loyally aided by the many who carried out his plans. Nothing was overlooked which could contribute to the comfort and convenience of the big crowd, and there was a warm atmosphere of intimate friendliness promoted by all who were charged with responsibility for the conduct of affairs. It was a happy decision that Anniversary should have its traditional form, supplemented by such added observances as would emphasize the special nature of the Centennial Year, and nobody could fail to be aware of a sustained and enthusiastic harmony at all times and places.

Although during Friday and especially at the Track Meet the members of 1911 met in scattered groups, there was no concerted gathering until after Dr. Lefebvre’s production, finely rendered by a large cast of boys of the School and wives of masters and composed and written for the occasion by Dr. Lefebvre with an appealing balance of excellent music and gay and serious libretto setting
forth the story of the first hundred years of the School. From this delightful event, 1911 adjourned to its headquarters at the Infirmary where the unattached members, the large majority, were housed in a section which had been adapted to dormitory use the previous year for the occupants of The Middle during the construction of their new home. Here, made welcome by the friendly staff of the Infirmary, whose hospitality was extensive beyond the call of duty, the Form genially renewed its old acquaintance with little evidence that many of the men had not met since their graduation. Sleep in an open dormitory was not a very recent experience for the gentlemen, but it was late before they settled down to slumber anyway, and though there were comments in the morning, cheerfully sardonic, on certain types of interruption during the abbreviated night, there was no real complaint. To be sure, on the second evening there was what might be construed as indirect protest when three men were reported to have sought a sleeping-potion from the Infirmary pharmacy.

Saturday morning some of us attended the baseball game with Groton and the lacrosse game with Deerfield, the former a defeat, the latter a victory. Others wandered about the grounds to see the changes since our day and to examine the numerous exhibits of photographs and historical memorabilia and achievements of the current students in arts and crafts. The annual Alumni Meeting filled Memorial Hall to overflowing, and besides the usual business, it was marked by the Rector’s presentation of his newly-established S.P.S. Bowls to a long list of men and women who had brought honor and support to the School by the distinction of their accomplishments and their contributions to its advancement. At the close of the meeting, the Alumni Parade, the largest ever, formed in the area outside the Hall and marched down the center of the School, to the music of the well-trained School Band, to the big tents on the lawn of the Lower School where all meals except breakfast were served. The reunion Forms, after the parade broke up, assembled one by one (1911 astutenly managed to be the first) before the camera to be recorded immortal for posterity, and then lunched together.

Throughout the program, in order to offset the exclusion of automobiles—a sensible ban, it proved—buses circulated continuously through the main drive-ways of the grounds. In these, supplemented by private cars, the spectators who were disinclined to walk were transported to the shore of Big Turkey to watch the boat-races which resulted in a Shattuck triumph, short of a clean sweep by only one Halycon victory. The ceremonies at the Flag Pole had all their accustomed unique flavor before the assemblage which for the first time appeared in its true proportions as very large. The Shattuck flag and oar rose to the top of the mast, the athletic awards were given out and Pat Gordon, ’87, himself presented his own medal to the outstanding athlete of the year, Pat in characteristic form and his bright blazer.

From the Flag Pole, 1911 moved to its next points of reunion, in two groups, one to the hospitable home of Edgar Woodman, the other to set a precedent, I am sure, by gathering for pre-prandial cheer on the third floor sun-porch of the Infirmary, a precedent which should have its limitations of scope. This scene of congeniality was graced by the presence of Mesdames Dickey and Merrick, and lasted until the increasing dusk and the fear of the closing of the meal-tents impelled the party to make its way to the tables lest it miss its supper. It should be mentioned that the quality and service of all meals was above criticism—
excellent food, a menu remarkably varied, and the personnel good-natured and efficient.

On Sunday morning, 1911 indulged in casual chat, in two's or more, till the hour of the Anniversary Service. Seats had been assigned by name in either the Chapel itself or in the tent erected behind it for the whole School except the Sixth Form, the latter furnished with an altar and a clergyman officiating, and the service conducted in the Chapel was carried to the overflow tent by a public-address system. The Order of Service was distributed to the congregation to enable it readily to follow, the Choir rendered the School Anthem excellently, Bishop Sherrill, Presiding Bishop of The Episcopal Church, delivered the sermon, the lessons were read by Dr. Warren's two immediate predecessors as Rector, Bishop Nash and Mr. Kittredge, and the service closed impressively with a magnificent singing of a setting of the Te Deum, a deeply stirring composition by Dr. Lefebvre for the occasion. 1911, as befitted its dignified seniority, was seated together in the Chapel.

The Anniversary Luncheon, held in the tents, was a seated affair, unlike the previous ones which had been buffet, with three head tables arranged on platforms rising each a few inches above the others, and so making for convenience of seeing which was supplemented by convenience of hearing through a perfect sound-system. The Rector presided, with appealing skill and dignity, over the after-luncheon program of which the highlight was beyond question the splendidly eloquent speech of August Heckscher.

In the early afternoon, farewells were said as the assembled Form of 1911, like much of the assemblage, began the parting of the ways. If I may judge from a number of comments, our 45th Reunion was a success. With this encouragement, let us look forward now to our 50th reunion. 1961 will be the year to round out our half century of attachment to St. Paul's, whose 100th Anniversary has recently been so worthily observed.

J. VAUGHAN MERRICK, 3d, '11

FORTIETH REUNION OF 1916

The fortieth reunion of the Form of 1916 was unanimously voted the pleasantest so far held by the Form. At one time or another during the three days of the Hundredth Anniversary festivities, at least fifteen of the Form appeared, and most of them attended for the full time. We were quartered some ten miles out
of Concord, at Small's Motel in Epsom — probably the most comfortable set-up we have ever had, and enough cars were available.

Joe Baldwin was the first to arrive, followed shortly by Bayard Bowie and Hoff Dolan. The three early arrivals watched the sports at the Lower Grounds and then returned to quarters for a bath and dinner at an inn near by. Late that evening most of the others arrived, led by our Form president, Henry Thompson:

Walter Clark, Andy Moreland, Ed Smith, Ted Baird, Edgar Hackney, Bob Payne, and Herbert Barry; staying with friends at the School were Freddy Church, Dave Ingalls, Charlton Reyners, and Maurice White.

Saturday night the Form dinner was held at Miss Van Dyke's charming cottage in Hopkinton, where we had previously held reunion dinners. As usual, the food and drink were delicious and plentiful. Bob Payne, as Form Agent, gave a good report — about the highest percentage of contributors in any Form. Hank Thompson presided, and Ted Baird was co-operative — good speeches and stories all around. Our honored guests were two of our old masters, Gerald Chittenden and John Richards; and to our pride and delight, the School’s new Rector, Dr. Warren, visited us and said a few words.

The Form will always be deeply indebted to its officers and to the Committee for the 100th Anniversary for the splendid way everything was organized. It was, indeed, a grand reunion!

Joseph Clark Baldwin, '16
Our Form was fortunate that its "35th" coincided with the 100th Anniversary. Under the able management of our president, Red McLeod, the occasion drew twenty of us and our wives. The following were present at one time or another: Sandy Baldwin, George Connard, Henry Farnum, Mutt Farrington, George Francis, Ronald Freelande, Jack Gould, Sandy Hamilton, Bill Kopper, Red McLeod, Jim Nields, John Parsons, Heff Sage, Tom Sargent, Martin Scott, Bill Scull, Ledyard Smith, Pete Trafford, Henry Watts, and Sam Wilcox.

Headquarters was the Hotel Endicott in Concord, where most of us stayed; but with so much to see and do at the School we were seldom in residence. The weekend was too short to absorb the complete program so ably arranged by Fritz Drayton and his Anniversary committee. Old friends were everywhere — some we never saw at all.

Saturday was devoted to the various exhibits and athletic events, ending with the ceremony at the Flag Pole. In the evening, our Form Dinner was held at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel. Bill and Dorothy Morris were again our special guests, and the highlights of the evening were Bill’s well-chosen words and the brief, unheralded appearance of the Rector, which surprised and pleased us all immensely.

With assigned seats beyond the choir, the Anniversary service was even
more impressive than ever, and those of us who were fortunate enough to stay for lunch were rewarded by August Heckscher's inspiring talk. From then on we went our respective ways, having celebrated a truly important birthday.

T. D. Sargent, '21

THIRTIETH REUNION OF 1926


Twenty members of the Form of '26 came back for Anniversary — Brock, Chase, Clark, Gordon, Howells, Mills, Nicholas, Olney, Petrasch, Schniewind, Townsend, Wilcox, and Wylie, who came with their wives, and Henry Barclay, Granville Barclay, Cooke, Cooley, Lloyd, Murphy, and Pool, who came stag. (Unfortunately, several proved camera shy and do not appear in the photograph.) Many of those returning either have, have had, or will have boys at the School, and there were numerous father and son combinations. A great time was had looking over the many and varied activities—and at the Form Dinner held Saturday night with the wives at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel, at which the Rector delighted us by coming by to say hello and we had the fun of having Appie Thayer and his wife with us.

Doubtless this was the greatest Anniversary celebration our Form will see. Any disadvantages due to the crowds — beautifully handled by the School — were far outweighed by the opportunity of seeing so many old friends who had been at School with us. This being the Centennial, there were not just major
turnouts by Forms reuniting at five-year intervals, but sizeable representations from Forms just a little ahead or behind ours.

One of the extraordinary factors about St. Paul’s is the proprietary interest felt by its Alumni in the School. Even though they only were there as boys for a few years long ago, each feels he sort of owns the place and it is an ownership that never lets you down. Going back you find that which had been good unchanged, but this good intermingled with the many improvements made over the years. All the old traditional Anniversary ceremonies. Pat Gordon awarding the Gordon Medal. Competition between the clubs fully as keen and with boys on the lowest teams or crews caring just as much about winning as those on the first, but now also being able to take one’s choice between watching a baseball game with Groton or lacrosse with Deerfield and knowing of the present broad range of sports played between S.P.S. teams and other schools. Turkey can never be Long Pond but the sawdust pile seemed a more comfortable observation post. No one can replace in our memories the old masters, but one sensed that strong individual characters have been succeeded by outstanding younger men, with wives, children and dogs — the present informal natural atmosphere of the School being strikingly evident in shows like the Glee Club, and in the show put on by the Viking Halycon Baseball Crew vs. the Shattuck Fiddling-While-Rome-Was-Burning Oarsmen — types of activity unheard of in the more austere atmosphere of our day.

In looking back, likely the Chapel Service on Sunday will be longest remembered. Our Form had the great good fortune of being assigned seats in the altar stalls. Slightly younger alumni were seated in front and, as it used to be, the older ones behind. It was easy to have the years slip away and be back there, surrounded by our old friends, in that most beautiful to us of all church edifices, listening to “O Pray for the Peace of Jerusalem.”

C. S. Petrasch, Jr., ’26

TWENTY-NINTH REUNION OF 1927

If one goes by the five-year rotation rule, this was not an official reunion year for 1927. However, it was our 25th year out of college and ever since our happy and successful 25th Anniversary in 1932, we had been planning to help celebrate 100 years of St. Paul’s, spurred on by Marshall Bond’s decision to put all of his loose change for four years into a goldfish bowl so he could make the trip. (P.S. He did, and he also brought Louise along, and their attractive niece, Marian Mitchell.)

Though we were never altogether in one place, 37 members of the Form out of an active total of 88 came back for this truly wonderful celebration. On Saturday night we had an excellent dinner for 65 men, women and children at the Bradford Inn where most of us stayed. The remarks at dinner were led, as was most appropriate both for the past and the future, by Rowlie Stebbins, President of the Form and now President of the Alumni Association, and a Trustee. Pungent remarks were made by Bond and Kendall, though many were sorry that the latter did not remind us of the Ranking of the Forms!

Not only did 1927 distinguish itself, with the election of Stebbins on Saturday and the announcement at lunch Sunday that Percy Chubb had been elected
a Trustee, but their sons did right well also. Young Terry helped beat Deerfield in lacrosse; young Schley strove valiantly on the diamond against Groton; and various young stalwarts rowed on Turkey — Harold Payson's boy getting the better of young George Reath as the Shattuck first crew won the big race to crown a very big day for the Blues.

The School was a joy to see. The crowd of returning alumni, parents, children and friends were so well handled, thanks to Fritz Drayton, Cal Chapin and many others, that no one was ever conscious of being crowded or rushed. Mr. Hicks, the caterer, deserved special credit, for not only was everything hot that should have been, but meals were served with ice water in glasses, not paper cups, and with linen on the tables.

Those who did not see the Glee Club missed a treat. To sit again in the Chapel and see around us so many familiar faces of our own days at School, was a remarkable and almost uncanny experience. To hear August Heckscher's stirring and eloquent words at the Anniversary luncheon was a source of inspiration to all of us, and of thanks that this great School had come into being, and that we had been a part of it. It was a memorable weekend for everyone.

The following were on hand to celebrate, at one time or another: A. W. Baldwin, M. Bond, B. G. Carleton, B. S. Clark, R. H. Collin, J. N. Crary, A. M. Crocker, L. Elliman, F. Farrel, E. L. Francis, W. P.-G. Hall, T. J. Hallowell,

L. B. Rand, ’27

TWENTIETH REUNION OF 1936

The Form of 1936’s Twentieth Reunion was a resounding success. Thirty-three returned. Five others were scheduled who ran into 11th hour complications. Out of an “active” Form membership of 84, this was a very fine turnout — three came all the way from the far Pacific Coast; and the Reunion was graced and enhanced by the appreciated presence of twenty brave wives.

Three or four points were outstanding. First, a wonderful cocktail party given us all by Mr. and Mrs. Toland at Ash Brook Farm. At just that proper moment, the Tolands’ handsome herd of cattle grazed slowly by on a nearby soft green hill, caught in the rays of the setting sun. It was a beautiful sight. (Dale
and Anne were unhappily grounded by fog at a far away auxiliary airport.) Our
thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Toland. Second, presumably the happiest Reunion-er
of all was John Purdy. His son pulled a fine oar in the Haleyon Fifth Crew which
nosed out its rival by the width of a broom handle — the only deterrent all Satur-
day afternoon that kept the Shattuckes from hoisting the broom — whiskers,
handle, and all. John was pleased. Third, unbeknownst to anyone, careful study
was made by a complete outsider who subsequently reported that in 1936 the
aggregate weight of the thirty-three present amounted to 5,176 pounds; — in
1956 — 5,281 pounds. A total change of 105 pounds gain; or slightly over three
pounds a head. And speaking of heads — the outstanding (and really the only)
marked hair-line change was in the person of the undersigned; everyone, and
including the undersigned, expected this anyway, so it evoked a modicum of
comment. Altogether, a very remarkable record.

I am positive that everyone present found the School, though changed some-
what in façade, really not changed much at all. Improved in many respects as the
changing times and opportunity have suggested and permitted. To some it was
their first return; to all it brought back a host of memories that in those surround-
ings became but yesterday. A thoroughly happy Reunion. The only thing missing
and missed was those who could not make it.

May I, on behalf of all of us, add our voices of great praise to the 100th Anniv-
ersary Committee who did what was truly an almost unbelievable job. It was
remarkable.

E. Laurence White, Jr., '36

FIFTEENTH REUNION OF 1941

T here was no doubt but that the Fifteenth Reunion of 1941 was very success-
ful, due primarily to the efforts of John McIlwaine and Dick Mechem, mem-
ers of our Form who are presently Masters at the School. We held the first
unofficial reunion of our Form Friday night, June 1st, after the Glee Club concert
was over. The scene was Dick Mechem’s quarters at Drury, and the members
present (besides the Mecchems) were: Mr. and Mrs. Archer Harman, Jr., Mr. and
Mrs. Louis F. Geissler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Werner, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Chanler,
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. William Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs.
Roger Shattuck, Oscar Strenuber, William Bucknall, John Ordway, Francis Cole-
man, Francis Storer, Timmons Treadwell, John McIlwaine, Harry Hobbizelle,
Jr. In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kittredge were present and added a great
deal. The following day, June 2nd, after watching the baseball and lacrosse games
in the morning, the members of our reunion Form joined forces and after hearing
the speeches in the new Memorial Hall we made the parade down towards the
Flag Pole. All of our members mentioned above were present and we were joined
by the Rev. Harry Boone Porter and his wife, and by John Q. Adams. After a
very pleasant luncheon in the special marquee set up beside the Lower School
Pond, we made our way to the boat races at Turkey Pond, and afterwards at-
tended the prize-giving ceremonies at the Flag Pole.

Our official reunion banquet was held that night at the Daniel Webster
Homestead at Boiseawen. This, in my opinion, was the high spot of the weekend,
being a very lively affair sparked by excellent speeches by John McIlwaine, John Ordway, Bob Storer, Tim Treadwell and Bill Bucknall. These gentlemen either reminisced or reported on the activities of the various members of our Form living near them at the present time. In addition to those whom I have already mentioned, we were joined in the banquet festivities by Allan Herrick, Elliott Van Vleck and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Darlington. After the dinner, the majority of the group moved back to the McIlwaines' quarters at Brewster, and there concluded our official reunion activities. The following morning, naturally, we all attended the lovely Chapel service and then made our various ways homeward.

EDWARD S. ELLIMAN, '41

TENTH REUNION OF 1946

The Tenth Reunion of the Form of 1946 began at Cherio's Restaurant on Friday evening for most of the New York and Philadelphia contingent. Activities got off to a flying start with entertainment provided by Allen and Hartley Ramsay who unfortunately were unable to accompany us to Concord. Under the leadership of Trainmaster Hopkins, we boarded the sleeper and proceeded to fully utilize our private accommodations. Saturday morning arrived all too quickly, but the head count was almost in order as we boarded the bus to the School. A goodly number of form-mates were on hand to welcome us at the

baseball game and the last stragglers in the form of Welsh and Wall arrived in time for the Alumni Meeting. We marched twenty-eight strong in the Alumni Parade cheered by our bevy of beautiful brides who managed to line the entire route. After lunch under the big top, we were driven to the Races in our trusty B & M bus to witness the almost clean Shattuck sweep.

The Form dinner was held at the Daniel Webster Hotel in Franklin with Paul Ingersoll and Trainmaster Hopkins as toastmasters. The Form Agent was cajoled into trying for Twenty with the presentation of a silver cigarette box. (If my pleas for funds mellow in the next few years, it will be because visions of a suitably engraved loving cup loom in 1966!) The evening’s activities were highlighted by Flagg’s rendition of Pagliacci, delivered from a strategically located but poorly constructed balcony. Reminiscences of “old times” kept most of us up until the small wee hours. Those who tried to retire, were somewhat thwarted by an “arrangement committee” of wives.

A rainy Sunday morning was brightened by the fact that the Daniel Webster still stood staunchly on her foundations. Chapel and an excellent lunch filled the morning, while the afternoon was devoted to visiting old haunts. All of the Form who remained, attended Evensong — a most suitable conclusion to a nostalgic day.

The train crew reassembled for dinner at the Eagle where President Chapin received his long-awaited bowl — Form of 1946 version — in gratitude for his
patience and servitude. The return to New York was slightly less sensational than our arrival, but did allow Doctor Smith to show his skill on at least one occasion.

The enthusiasm and loyalty of the Form of 1946 is best exemplified by John Petrinović and bride who traveled 5,000 miles from Santiago, Chile, to make our Tenth. We were also extremely glad to have with us a renegade 1945er in the person of Wilmot Whitney. We all enjoyed seeing the School and one another again and look forward to our Fifteenth. Mr. Drayton, Cal Chapin and all their hard working cohorts are to be congratulated for making the 100th Anniversary such a great success.

ALBERT TILT, 3d, '46
ANNUAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING, JUNE 2, 1956

The Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association was called to order by the President, William G. Foulke, '30, at the School, in the Memorial Hall, on Saturday, June 2nd, at 12:20 P.M. About eight hundred were present, including the wives of many of the returning Alumni.

The Rector, the Reverend Matthew M. Warren, opened the meeting with prayers for the School and for the Alumni who have died.

The President welcomed all guests in behalf of the Association, and Coolidge M. Chapin, '35, Secretary and Clerk, called the roll by asking the five-year reunion Forms to stand. The oldest Alumni present were G. Hunter Brown, of the Form of 1888, Hugh E. Potts, '85, Malcolm K. Gordon, '87, Arthur S. Pier, '90, and Alexander Whiteside, '90.

The report of the Committee on Honorary Members was presented by Mr. Foulke. This year there was only one candidate, the Reverend John W. Suter, who was duly elected an Honorary Member of the Association.

In the absence of Percy Chubb, 2d, '27, Treasurer of the Association, S. Rodger Callaway, '32, presented the Treasurer's report.

Report of the Treasurer

Because of the Centennial Fund Drive, the opening of the Alumni Fund was postponed this year, and contributions to date are still somewhat behind those of a year ago. It is noteworthy, however, that even so they total more than $352,000, which as of this date is higher than any year prior to 1955.

Apart from the costs of publishing the 1956 Alumni Directory, current expenditures have been held below those of last year, and the Association currently has an uncommitted cash balance of $44,400.

Since the beginning of the fiscal year, contributions totalling $64,600 have been transmitted to the School. In addition, the proceeds of the hockey game totalling over $6,400, together with the offering received at the New York church service in excess of $300, have been made available to the School Camp. A further contribution to the School will be considered at a meeting of the Standing Committee in the autumn.

The reserve fund of the Association now stands at a total of $44,400.

June 1, 1956

PERCY CHUBB, 2d, '27, Treasurer

Francis Day Rogers, '31, Chairman of the 1956 Alumni Fund Committee, then reported on the state of the Fund.

Interim Report of the 1956 Alumni Fund Committee

At first glance the present results (as of today, Saturday, June 2, 1956) of the Alumni Fund as compared to last year, are disappointing:

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A realistic appraisal however must take into consideration two important factors: the concurrent Centennial Fund drive, and the delay in commencing the Alumni Fund drive this year.

The operation of these factors can best be seen in the number of contributors and the average gift.

It is apparent that the delay in starting the drive caused the fewer number of contributors. The lower average gift may be explained by the fact of a single $8,000.00 gift to last year's Alumni Fund.

In this light the results announced today are a source of great pleasure and credit to those who continuously and generously support the School.

A 25th Anniversary gift from the Form of 1931, Thomas Richmond, Form Agent, stands at $6,389.96 from 55 contributors. The above gift will exceed the goal of this Form which three years ago was set at $25,000.00 in total contributions to the School since graduation in 1931. In addition, members of the Form have given to the Centennial Fund $7,967.09, thus providing a total gift of $14,356.35 this year.

The 50th Anniversary gift from the Form of 1906, J. Dunbar Cass, Form Agent, amounts to $8,355.50 from 22 contributors. In addition the Form has given to the Centennial Fund $5,555.13 — a total gift of $8,910.63.

The closing date for the Alumni Fund is September 1, 1956. The Committee is confident that additional contributors will wish to participate in the Alumni Fund this year and that our final result will do
justice to the hard work and effort which the Form Agents have exhibited under the rather trying circumstances of this year's campaign.

May I take this moment to thank all who have so generously given and to express my sincere gratitude to all the Form Agents.

FRANCIS DAY ROGERS, '31, Chairman

Marshall J. Dodge, Jr., '29, Chairman of the Centennial Fund Committee, gave his report on the Fund to date, communicating and briefly commenting on the following facts and figures:

Centennial Fund Progress Report
as of June 2, 1956

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<td><strong>TOTALS</strong></td>
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<td><strong>2845</strong></td>
<td><strong>39</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,460,342.36</strong></td>
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*Total includes $335,231.57 pledges, $668,524.76 cash contributions, $381,586.03 proceeds from the sale of securities and $75,000 estimated to be the value of securities in the process of sale. $485,545.66 from 193 contributors has been restricted for special allocations, leaving an unrestricted balance of $974,797.30 (of which $209,374.51 are pledges and $765,422.79 is cash).

The President then announced that two former Rectors of the School were present, and called upon them for a few words. First, the Right Reverend Norman B. Nash, Bishop of Massachusetts, and fifth Rector of the School, spoke very impressively; and second, Mr. Henry C. Kittredge, sixth Rector of the School, regaled all present with a humorous Cape Cod story.

The President spoke briefly on the many activities of the Alumni Association, the wonderful support he received during the past two years, and expressed his thanks to all.

Grayson M-P. Murphy, '26, Chairman of the Committee on Nominations, submitted the Committee's report. Officers of the Association and members of the Standing Committee for the coming year were thereupon elected. (See the last two pages of this issue of the Alumni Horae.)

Rowland Stebbins, Jr., '27, newly-elected President, expressed thanks for the honor, and introduced the Reverend Matthew M. Warren, Rector, who spoke briefly and presented Wedgwood bowls, called the “St. Paul’s School Bowl” to distinguished Alumni and friends of the School as follows;

Former Rectors:
Norman B. Nash
Henry C. Kittredge
Bowl Recipients, continued from page 125

Alumni distinguished in their chosen careers:

John F. Enders
Nobel Prize

Norman Armour
Distinguished ambassador

Charles E. Bohlen
Ambassador to USSR

George Parmly Day
Education and Letters

Cord Meyer, Jr.
Government and Letters

Frederick B. Adams, Jr.
Letters

Carl Lohmann
Education

Anson Phelps Stokes
Religion and Letters

Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr.
Religion

R. Sturgis Ingersoll
Arts and Public Service

A. J. Drexel Biddle
Distinguished ambassador

S. Dillon Ripley
Ornithology

Founder's family:

Henry Lee Shattuck

Dr. George C. Shattuck

Mrs. Moses Williams

Alexander Whiteside

Mrs. Henry B. Bigelow

Former Trustees:

Reeve Schley

Frederick R. Drayton

Richard S. Emmet

John B. Hollister

Amory Houghton

C. Jared Ingersoll

Sumner T. McKnight

John R. McLane

Samuel E. Morison

John S. Pillsbury, Jr.

Rudolph S. Rauch

James Grafton Rogers

John R. Clark

Archibald S. Alexander

The Rt. Rev. John T. Dallas

Gardner D. Stout

Former Presidents of the Alumni Association:

Frederick B. Adams

Arthur W. Bingham, Jr.

Trowbridge Callaway

Ranald H. Macdonald

Grayson M-P. Murphy

Arthur E. Neergaard

Carll Tucker

John Watts

Retiring President of the Alumni Association:

William G. Foulke

Masters Emeriti:

Charles C. Monie

Frederick E. Sears

Henry M. Fiske

Eric Ericson

Clarence E. Rextord

George M. Conwell

Charles C. Weeks

Gerald Chittenden

John Richards

Donald L. King

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Morris

Former Masters — Long and Distinguished Service:

Edward D. Toland

Arthur S. Pier

The Rev. Charles T. Webb

Distinguished Service to St. Paul's School:

Marshall J. Dodge, Jr.

John B. Edmonds

Paul Moore

Malcolm K. Gordon

Francis G. B. Roche

Mrs. Godfrey M. Brinley

Mrs. Archer Harman

Mrs. William M. Evarts

Lady Fermoy

Mrs. James P. Conover

Mrs. Charles D. Dicey

Mrs. William Fellowes Morgan

Miss Eleanor Ferguson

Rowland Stebbins, 3d

The meeting adjourned at 1:25 P.M. and a luncheon followed.

Coolidge M. Chapin, '35
PITTSBURGH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING

The forty-third annual meeting of the St. Paul's School Alumni Association of Pittsburgh was called to order by Vice President Gibson in the absence of President Burgwin at 7:35 o'clock, Friday evening, May 25, 1956, at the Fox Chapel Club. The following were present: J. F. Byers, Henry Chalfant, C. L. Childs, Joseph Dilworth, John Gibson, 3d, A. S. Humphreys, Jr., Newton McVeigh, G. S. Oliver, 2d, A. L. Robinson, A. L. Robinson, Jr., Blair Schiller, C. L. Snowden, Jr., Peter Standish, J. F. Walton, Jr., J. M. Walton, R. M. S. Wortley, and Richard W. Mechem, guest speaker. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved; the treasurer reported a balance of $538.27; and the following were re-elected as officers for the ensuing year: President, G. C. Burgwin, 3d; Vice President, John Gibson, 3d; Secretary-Treasurer, Blair Schiller. All those present stood in silence during the reading of the names of those members of the Association who had died during the past year: George Reis Bart Berger, George McCully Laughlin, 3d. and Alexander Laughlin Alexander. Blair Schiller was awarded the low net golf trophy; John Gibson won the low gross prize; and Mr. Mechem received a special award reserved for those who perform the important function of rounding-out a four-some.

Mr. Mechem, the speaker of the evening, discussed the problem faced by St. Paul's and other preparatory schools not only in the selection of boys for admission to the School but later in their placement in college. His straightforward address and candid replies to all questions put to him left the group with the conviction that St. Paul's not only has a clear understanding of its problems and responsibilities, but also possesses a concrete plan for continued growth in today's changed academic climate and the integrity to carry the program through.

Blair Schiller, '41
ALUMNI ORGANIZATION OF THE FORM OF 1956

At the Sixth Form Breakfast in the New Upper, on Thursday, June 14th, the Rector read a letter from Rowland Stebbins, Jr., '27, President of the Alumni Association, announcing the appointment of the following Alumni Officers for the Form of 1956: Form Agent, Richard F. Fennelly; Assistant Form Agent for Harvard, Henry E. Schniewind, Jr.; Assistant Form Agent for Yale, R. Dean Palmer; Assistant Form Agent for Princeton, Brinton P. Roberts; Assistant Form Agent for other colleges, G. William Bissell; Secretary, Jared I. Edwards; Reunion Chairman, Morgan D. Wheelock, Jr.

CALENDAR OF SCHOOL EVENTS
(At the School unless otherwise noted)

1956

Tuesday, September 18

Saturday, October 13
Sunday, October 14
Tuesday, November 6
Thursday, November 22
Monday, December 17
Wednesday, December 19

1957

Tuesday, January 8
Saturday, February 9
Monday, March 18
Monday, April 8
Saturday, June 1
Sunday, June 2
Friday, June 14

New boys report at the Rectory before 4:00 P.M.
Academic Symposium
Election Day
Thanksgiving Day
School Play 8:15 P.M.
Christmas Pageant 8:00 P.M.
School departs
New York Hockey Game (against Princeton 1960) 3:15 P.M.
School returns
Mid-winter Holiday
School departs
School returns
Hundred and first Anniversary
Graduation 9:00 A.M.
School departs 11:00 A.M.
100th ANNIVERSARY RECORD

The Record's Hundredth Anniversary edition, which lists winners in scholastic and athletic prizes, club championships, scores in games, winning times in races, etc., from the beginnings, may be obtained, at two dollars a copy, from The Record, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H.

100th ANNIVERSARY RECORDINGS

Recordings of "One Hundred Years — A Musical Revue" (two 12-inch 33⅓ r.p.m. long-playing records) and of the Anniversary Chapel Service (one similar record) may be ordered now from: 100th Anniversary Recordings, St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., for delivery as soon as fabrication is completed — cheques payable to St. Paul's School Recordings. The prices are $6.00 for the first of these recordings, $4.25 for the second — mailed anywhere; and $10.00 for the two, if ordered simultaneously for mailing to the same address. Profits will go to the Missionary Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Bennett Phelps ('91) celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary last April 8th.
ALUMNI HORA E
St. Paul’s School
JOHN B. EDMONDS, ’19, Editor
OLIVE FISHER, Managing Editor
Associate Editors
MALCOLM K. GORDON, ’87
PERCY PRESTON, ’32

EDITORIAL

One of the first acts of the new president of the Alumni Association was to write a letter to the Sixth Form of 1956, which was read by the Rector at the Form’s breakfast on June 14th, the day before graduation. We think highly of the letter — as for over thirty years we have thought highly of the new president — and after one or two attempts to cut what he wrote, and extract the best phrases to place here, we give up and print it all: it is all good, and except for the first sentence, all of it applies more widely than to the Form for which it was specifically written. Here it is:

"I am glad to welcome each of you as a new member of the Alumni Association of St. Paul’s School.

"The Alumni Association was formed 59 years ago. Its object, as stated in its Articles of Association, is ‘to assist in all proper and reasonable ways in the promotion of the educational work carried on at St. Paul’s School, Concord, N. H., and to foster among the Alumni of the School a feeling of friendship for each other and of loyalty to the School.’

"Probably your most regular contact with the Alumni Association will be through your Form Agent, who will approach you annually for a gift to the School. Here let me stress that the emphasis in our annual appeal has always been first upon participation by all alumni, and only secondly upon the size of the contribution. Any contribution is welcome as a vote of confidence in what the School stands for.

"But your more important relationship with the School and with the Alumni Association will, I hope, be one of continuing interest in the School’s future. This you can express in a number of ways: by returning to Concord for visits, both at Anniversary and at other times; by future service to the School, its Trustees and the Alumni Association, whenever called upon; and, finally, by the use you make of what the School has given you. For it is through your lives that the School will be known and judged by many people."

This issue of the ALUMNI HORA E is, as has been seen, mainly a record of the School’s One Hundredth Anniversary; and the many good things we have the good fortune to publish this time—the Rector’s letter, the Presiding Bishop’s sermon, the Sixth Form President’s speech, August Heckscher’s address—strongly convey the sense, the mood, the thoughts of that occasion, a happy reunion of grateful people, interested, attentive, desirous of expressing thanks and resolved that the future be enriched with the best inherited from the past. Bishop Nash summed up the matter well when in the course of his remarks at the Alumni Association meeting, he bespoke, as we remember, continuity in change.

In that same meeting, we were reminded over and over again, in the speech of our retiring president and in the various committee reports, of that service to the School of which our new president spoke in his letter just quoted to the Sixth Form: the great and increasingly important work of the Alumni Association performed by
many, and in not a few cases at great sacrifice of strength and time. The vigorous and amicable carrying on of two simultaneous fund drives — the Alumni Fund and the Centennial Fund — each under its own hard-working chairman, struck us as noteworthy and significant.

As all who were there know and as the chairmen of Form reunions have gratefully said in articles that appear elsewhere in this issue of the ALUMNI HORAÆ, the plans for this Anniversary were wisely made and ably carried out. The chairman of the Anniversary Committee and all who worked with him well deserve the expressions of praise and gratitude they have received.

And the School itself, the School of 1956, happily filled, still remained unsubmerged, ever competently, unobtrusively, and warmly host, with the perception, the manners, and the tone easily to take the great occasion in full stride. For this many are to thank, boys, masters and their wives, the School staff, and at their head, and our head, most fortunately, the Rector. Less than three years ago, we welcomed him, a newcomer to the School, and now he has welcomed us, and thanked us for coming, as we are more thankful than ever that he and Mrs. Warren are there.

As we go to press, and too late to include his obituary in this issue of the ALUMNI HORAÆ, we learn with regret of the death of the School’s oldest alumnus, Dr. William Sohier Bryant, on June 26, 1956, in Cambridge, Massachusetts, after a short illness resulting from an automobile accident.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

1342 Twenty-Ninth Street, N.W.
Washington 7, D. C.

June 6th, 1956

DEAR MISS FISHER:

Although I had the pleasure of seeing and hearing you on Friday night last, I did not have the pleasure of meeting you.

I was so deeply moved by the 100th Anniversary proceedings and, being moved, have resorted by way of expression to verse (I am an inveterate sonnet-writer). I send my sonnet to you in the hope that, should you approve it, it might be included in the summer issue of the ALUMNI HORAÆ, since it seems to me both pertinent and timely enough.

Sincerely yours, Belden Wigglesworth, ’19

ONE HUNDRED YEARS — 1856–1956

S.P.S.

Here in the cradle of our youthful days
We met — and spanned the arches of the years,
To find again the charm that so endears
Saint Paul’s to all of us: the old, calm ways,
“Green fields and trees,” the order each obeys,
Though we have long departed from the fears
Of striving youth. Through welling, wholesome tears
We saw and answered with our love and praise.
We came and saw and went away refreshed
Because we'd drunk deep at the fountain-head
Of youth's Elysian spring, which had been ours
And still is theirs. Though we remain inmeshed
In Atom Age's parlous peace, no dread
Remains — we have again our Paulian hours.

Belden Wigglesworth

“Faronville”
Appoigny, (Yonne)
France

May 10th, 1956

The Editor,
Alumni Horae
Dear Sir:

On Page 143 of the Autumn 1955 number of the Alumni Horae, I was
interested to find a photograph of Moorea, Tahiti, and contributed — with an
interesting article — by Mr. Paul Hurst, '35. No mention is made of Moorea in
the article, but I recognized the spot immediately and, looking through an album
of mine, I find I took an almost identical photograph in March, 1935, while Mr.
Hurst was still at St. Paul's. I have tried to reproduce both photographs with
my Polaroid Land camera and am enclosing four feeble efforts I made yesterday;
two of which show the photograph in the Horae and two of which show the
almost identical view in my album.

Very truly yours,

Stephen P. Jocelyn, '12

630 Gramatan Ave.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
May 6th, 1956

Alumni Horae
Dear Sirs:

In your current issue you mentioned
the oldest living Alumni. Just for the
record I should like to inform you that
I was born in Newport, R. I., December
14th, 1867, which makes me a trifle
older than my friend and classmate,
Malcolm Gordon.

Sincerely yours,

Duncan C. Pell,
Form of 1887
Durham, Conn.
May 4, 1956
Miss Olive Fisher, Managing Editor
My dear Editor:

On page 23 of the Alumni Horae, Vol. 36, No. 1, I note that in list of "The School's ten oldest living alumni" the Form of 1886 is omitted. Why? And are there more omitted? There are three left in Form of 1886: Charles P. Kellogg, Waterbury, Conn.; William H. Hart, Ambler, Penna.; Paul P. Wilcox, Durham, Conn.

Yours truly,
Paul P. Wilcox, '86

Editor's Note: We apologize for our error in omitting Mr. Pell's name from our list of the Ten Oldest Alumni: it should have been tenth on the list, displacing Mr. M. K. Gordon. Since the publication of the spring Alumni Horae, the death of Mr. Richard A. Zerega has brought Mr. Pell's name to ninth place, and Mr. Gordon's is back at tenth place. For the Form of 1886 are, we find, all younger than Mr. Gordon, the oldest of them, Mr. Paul P. Wilcox, by twenty days; the others, each of whom has, like Mr. Gordon and Mr. Wilcox, celebrated his 88th birthday, are Sir Stuart Coats (Bar't), Mr. C. P. Kellogg, and Mr. W. H. Hart.*

*On June 26th — after the above was written — occurred the death of Dr. William Sohier Bryant, '00, the School's oldest Alumnus.

Olive Fisher, Durham, ('03 - CAROLINA

Editors of Alumni Horae

Gentlemen:

After One Hundred Years, I think that St. Paul's School is known best as one of the first rowing schools of our country. Those of us who have struggled and worked on Long Pond will remember the joys and disappointments of this wonderful sport — also the close friendships that we made with all of our crew mates. The School has sent many of her graduates to Yale and to Harvard where they have helped keep alive the spirit of rowing, and many of them have rowed on Varsity crews at New London.

This year it is interesting to record that both the Captain of the Yale Crew and the Captain of the Harvard Crew are S.P.S. men. Charlton is Captain of Yale and Lapsley is Captain of Harvard. Each college has had Varsity captains from S.P.S., but I believe this is the first time in history that both Captains have come from St. Paul's.

Yours truly,
Clarence H. Young, '01

FORM NOTES

'90 — Dr. Leonidas Moreau Lawson, Jr., is living at 210 West Roger Road, Tucson, Arizona.

'00 — Carleton French Brown has retired from business and is living at 724 East 25th Avenue, Riviera Isles, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

'01 — Cyrus F. Wicker lives at Carissa on Biscayne Bay, 3833 Main Highway, Coconut Grove, Miami, Florida.

'03 — John R. McLane spoke May 21st on the problems and ramifications of civil liberties, at the third annual
dinner of the School's Cum Laude Society. He has recently been acting president of Dartmouth College — of whose Board of Trustees he is senior member — during the president's absence in Europe.

'05 — The Reverend Charles Ryle Danforth's address is: The Seton Institute, 6420 Reisterstown Road, Towson, Maryland.

'10 — John G. Bausher's new address is: P.O. Box 478, Frederiksted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands, U.S.A.

'11 — Rodney C. Ward has been elected to the board of directors of the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies.

'12 — Francis L. Whitmarsh is a director of the Greater New York Fund.

'13 — Henry H. Scudder has been appointed executive vice president of International Standard Electric Corporation.

'13 — Greenough Townsend is living at 2 Queens Terrace, Berks, England.

'14 — John K. Berry, Jr., has moved his insurance office to Suite 414-416, 10 State Street, Boston 9, Mass. He specializes in estate planning and estate conservation, and is also Chairman of Public Relations and Executive Board member for the Sachem Council, Boy Scouts of America, and president of the Shakespeare Club of Boston.

'14 — Alfred Putnam's new business address is: 704 Land Title Building, Philadelphia 10, Pa.

'14 — Joseph Gales Ramsay's address is: R.F.D. 1, Wilmington, Delaware.

'14 — George W. Young, Jr.'s new business address is: 1000 Westchester Avenue, P.O. Box 8200, White Plains, New York.

'15 — John F. Enders, Associate Professor of Bacteriology and Immunology at the Harvard Medical School, has been appointed Professor of Bacteriology and Immunology at the Children's Hospital, Boston.

'16 — Joseph C. Baldwin's business is William Recht Co., Inc., 50 Church Street, New York.

'16 — B. Brewster Jennings is a director of the Greater New York Fund.

'18 — H. Clifford Gayley is living at 106 Morrison Street, Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, and working for Lumber Fabricators, Inc., at Fort Payne, Alabama.

'19 — The address of William F. Burgess is: Copalhuacan (18), Cuernavaca, Morelos, Mexico.

'22 — E. Bates McKee has moved from the Paris to the London office of Bache & Co., and is living at 28 Throgmorton Street, London, E.C. 3.

'22 — James F. Nields was elected vice chairman of the board of the Underwear Institute at the Institute's 90th annual convention in New York last spring.

'23 — James W. Thornton is returning to this country in July after two years in Berlin. His address will be: Racquet and Tennis Club, 370 Park Avenue, New York.

'25 — The Reverend Francis A. Drake's present address is: Trinity Parish, Westboro, Ohio. His permanent home address is still Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

'25 — Arthur A. Houghton, Jr., was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters last June by Hofstra College, Hempstead, Long Island.

'25 — Jacqueline A. Swords has been elected a director of the Hudson Fund, Incorporated.

'27 — Henry G. Bartol, Jr.'s new business address is: Radio Station WTN, Tryon, North Carolina.

'27 — Joseph Noyes Crary is assist-
Th eate r, T. build
Norris 1957.

''A and director Willia ms' adaptation of Turgenev's

'30—Malcolm L. Wister's business is Robert E. Lamb & Son, Inc., 3429 West Indiana Avenue, Philadelphia.

'31—The business address of George Howard Burr, 2d, is: Joy Manufacturing Company, 39 Avenue de Friedland, Paris VIIIe, France.

'31—Daniel A. Davis is working with the American Viscose Corporation, 330 Fifth Avenue, New York.

'31—Richard L. Eastland's address is: 8221 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, California.

'31—John S. Pillsbury, Jr., has been elected a director of the Wayne Knitting Mills, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

'31—George Vanderbilt is living at 4393 Royal Place, Honolulu, T.H.

'32—Samuel R. Callaway has been elected treasurer of the United Hospital Fund of New York.

'32—Wake Up The Echoes, a selection, edited by Bob Cooke, of more than 100 sports columns from the pages of the New York Herald Tribune of the past thirty years, was published recently by Hanover House, New York.

'32—J. Peter Grace has been elected a director of the U.S.O. Fund of New York, Inc. Grace is also a member of the National Industrial Conference Board and of Mayor Wagner's Business and Finance Committee of the City of New York.

'32—August Heckscher, whose address at the Anniversary Luncheon at the School is printed elsewhere in this issue of the Alumni Horae, spoke in April at the University of Rochester's conference on "World Awareness", and in May at the 50th Anniversary Celebration of the Cum Laude Society, at Phillips Exeter Academy. Heckscher was the editor of the new volume of the late President Wilson (The Politics of
Woodrow Wilson), published in May by Harper & Bros.

'32—Henry M. Winter has been elected president of the Pepsi-Cola Company.

'33—Arthur H. Tibbits' new business address is: 969 Flood Building, 870 Market Street, San Francisco 2, California.

'34—Pieter W. Foshburgh resigned June 5th as editor of the New York State Department of Conservation magazine, The Conservationist.

'35—Edgar D. Crumpacker's address is: 745 Ulumaika Place, Honolulu, T.H.

'35—Derek Richardson has been made manager of field sales in the Industrial Chemicals Division of the Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Baltimore.

'36—William S. Barnes is Assistant Dean of the Harvard Law School.

'36—William H. Chisholm has been elected president of the Oxford Paper Company, in New York.

'36—Professor Louis O. Coxe lectured to the Sixth Form at the School last May 3rd on “Some Aspects of Modern American Poetry.”

'37—The service address of Lieutenant Commander Lawrence H. Buttr, U.S.N., is: Headquarters Allied Forces Mediterranean, Navy 240, Fleet Post Office, New York, N.Y.

'37—Norman S. Diike has been elected vice president and comptroller of the United Western Minerals Company, of Santa Fe, New Mexico.

'37—Anthony D. Duke has been elected first vice president of the Lotos Club.

'38—Donald Holmes has returned from Calcutta, where he was working with the Ludlow Jute Company, and now lives on Rock House Road, Easton, Connecticut.

'39—Andrew John Kauffman, 2d, who has been working in the State Department in Washington for several years, has been transferred to the Foreign Service and is now awaiting assignment.

'39—Allen T. Klots, Jr., is living at 20 Bethune Street, New York, and working with Dodd, Mead & Co., 432 Fourth Avenue.

'39—Robert B. Meyer, Jr., is living at 9710 Persimmon Tree Road, R.F.D. 3, Bethesda 14, Maryland.

'39—George S. Pillsbury has been named “Outstanding Young Man of 1955” in Minneapolis by the city Junior Chamber of Commerce.

'40—Theodore C. Baker, Jr., is living on Helm Road, Dundee, Illinois, and working with the Container Corporation of America, in Chicago.

'40—Thomas G. Chittenden is living at 5512 Pasadena Drive, San Mateo, California.

'40—Douglas D. Donald is working with the New York engineering firm of Behre Dolbear & Co., at 11 Broadway.

'40—Keith M. Moffat is working in the law firm of Casey, Lane & Miteadorf, at 43 Exchange Place, New York.

'41—Kevin Andrews is living at the Chalet Guenéfik, Chateau d'Oex, Switzerland.

'41—Peter Darlington, who has his own stock brokerage firm, Hill, Darlington & Co., 41 East 42nd Street, New York, has been elected vice president of B. J. Van Ingen & Co., Inc., municipal bond dealers.

'41—The service address of Lieutenant William T. Fuller, USN, is U.S.S. Forrestal (CVA-59), % F.P.O., New York, N.Y.

'41—Robert O. J. Streuber has been made a director of the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad.

'41—Peter B. Taylor is living at 2630 East Cedar Avenue, Denver 2,
Colorado. His business address is: 1101 Mile High Center, Denver.

'42—Captain CHARLES W. COX, 2d, U.S.A., is now out of the service and working with the Lee, Higginson Corporation, 40 Wall Street, New York.

'42—WILLIAM B. EDISON is working with William A. White & Sons (real estate), 753 Madison Avenue, New York.

'42—MURRAY D. EWING is working with the Celanese Corporation of America, at 180 Madison Avenue, New York.

'42—SIDNEY W. FARNSWORTH is working with the Poplar Plaza Branch of the First National Bank, 3400 Poplar Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

'42—JOHN W. HERBERTS's new home address is: Morningside Drive, Green Farms, Connecticut.

'42—the service address of ERIC KERRON, Jr., is RCA/PAA, Eleuthera AAFB, PAFB, Cocoa, Florida.

'42—GRANT B. SCHLEY's business is Moore and Schley, 100 Broadway, New York.

'42—CHARLES G. STRADELLA, Jr., is working in the Buying Department of Morgan Stanley & Co., 2 Wall Street, New York.

'42—ANDREW A. THOMPSON is living at 10892-131st Street, Edmonton, Canada, and working in Edmonton with the Shell Oil Company.

'42—The Reverend PAUL M. VAN BUREN's home address is: 2954 Burns, Detroit 14, Michigan.

'43—PETER J. C. ADAM is working with the American Middle East Relief, at 350 Fifth Avenue, New York.

'43—HENRY P. GLENDINNING is working with Butcher & Sherrerd, 1500 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

'43—Q. A. SHAW MCKEAN, Jr., is living on River Road, Rumson, New Jersey, and working with Scudder, Stevens & Clark, 300 Park Avenue, New York.

'43—avery rockefeller, Jr., was one of the four general chairmen assisting in the running of the Bond Club of New York's annual field day last June 8th, at Sleepy Hollow. He has been elected treasurer of the Bond Club.

'43—W. G. BROOKS THOMAS' address for the summer is % Comte de Gerliez, Château du Grand Montsoudun, Saint Symphorien, Indre et Loire, France. Thomas has left the United States Rubber Company and joined the Office of Graham Parker in Paris as a management engineer.

'44—JOHN G. W. HUSTED, Jr., is living at 4 Draper Gardens, London E.C. 2, and working in the London office of Dominick & Dominick.

'44—DUHAMS F. JONES is working with Hallowell, Jones & Donald, at 252 Summer Street, Boston.

'44—SEYMOUR H. KNOX, 3d, was admitted to Dominick & Dominick, members of the New York Stock Exchange, on July 1st as a general partner.

'44—LOGAN KOCK has returned from British West Africa and is now in Foreign Operations, Texas Petroleum Co., 135 East 42nd Street, New York.

'44—WILLIAM H. PELL, who has been ill for the past six months in the Veterans Administration Hospital on Kingsbridge Road, Bronx, is editor of the News Letter, the publication of the National Association for Mental and Physical Rehabilitation, and is also writing a novel. Pell is to go to Washington soon for further treatment in another hospital.

'44—NICHOLAS G. RUTGERS, Associate Producer of Canyon Films, Hollywood, is living in Beverly Hills, California.

'44—WILLIAM W. SPRAGUE, Jr., is working with the Savannah Sugar Refining Corporation, P.O. Box 339, Savannah, Georgia.

'44—LAWRENCE W. WARD's busi-
ness is Expt. Towing Tank, 711 Hudson Street, Hoboken, N. J.

'45—Charles P. Cecil's new address is: 140 Mount Vista Avenue, Greenville, South Carolina.

'45—Sidney M. Lund has completed his first year at the General Theological Seminary in New York.


'46—Dr. John M. Carroll is now on the staff of the New York Hospital, 525 East 68th Street, New York. He had been on the staff of the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

'46—Frederic L. Chapin has returned to the Department of State, Washington, D. C., after his assignment in Vienna. His home address is: 611 Queen Street, Alexandria, Virginia.

'46—William F. Clarkson, Jr.'s business address is: 712 Edway Building, Memphis 3, Tennessee. He is living at 135 Morningside, Memphis.

'46—James W. Kinnear, 3d, discharged from the Navy as a Lieutenant, has joined the Texas Company in Puerto Rico, where his address is Box 4429, San Juan.

'46—William T. Morris recently received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Ohio State University.


'46—Charles Lanier Stone is out of the Marine Corps, and is now living on Sprain Road, Scarsdale, New York.

'46—Albert Tilt, 3d, has a new business address: 711 Third Avenue, New York 17. He is still working with Erwin Wasey & Company, who have moved their offices.

'46—Dr. Jeremy B. Whitney is in the Naval Air Force. His service address is: BOQ 662-279, NAS, Pensacola, Florida.

'47—Peter Arnold is to teach at the Middlesex School in Concord, Massachusetts, beginning in September.

'47—Antoine du Bourguet is studying for a Master's degree at Cornell University.

'47—Eliot Miles Herter is in the Personnel Department of the Simplex Wire and Cable Company, in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

'47—Rayne McC. Herzog, Jr., owns and operates Captain's Corner, a men's resortwear shop, on Jupiter Island, Jupiter, Florida.

'47—Leonard Jacob, Jr., has received his Ph.D. degree at Columbia University, and is now in the Navy. He has been ordered to Monterey, California, to study aeronautics for a year.

'47—Malcolm D. MacDougall is working with Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborn, 467 Boylston Street, Boston.

'47—John V. Merrick received his M.D. degree June 13th from the School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania and was elected vice-president of his class for the next five years.

'47—Edward B. Meyer, Jr., is working with William H. White & Sons, real estate, in New York.

'47—R. Barrie Slaymaker is working with N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., West Washington Square, Philadelphia.

'47—Lieutenant (j.g.) George G. Walker, Jr., is in the office of the Naval Inspector of Ordnance, Minneapolis 21, Minnesota.

'48—John I. Brokaw has recently graduated from the Law School of the University of Virginia.

'48—George Wyman Carroll, 3d, is in charge of a plane load of North American wild animals—possums, raccoons, bears, cougars, and skunks—
being flown early this summer from the San Diego Zoo to Russia as a gift to the Moscow Zoo. In August, he is to take about a dozen American college students on a tour through Russia. He plans to return to Russia in October to capture a Siberian tiger.

'48—The Reverend Edward C. Coolidge is minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Allegany, New York.

'48—Peter H. Cornell is working with the Irving Trust Company in New York.

'48—W. Gordon Fischer, Jr., is doing graduate work at the School of Advanced International Studies, of Johns Hopkins University, at the Bologna Center. His address is: Collegio Irnerio, Piazza Puntoni, Bologna, Italy.

'48—Brian H. D. MacDermot is living in Paris and working for a London brokerage firm.

'48—Dr. Spencer Gordon, Jr., is on the staff of The Johns Hopkins Hospital.

'48—C. A. Porter Hopkins is teaching at the Gilman School, 5407 Roland Avenue, Baltimore.

'48—Robert E. Lewis, formerly in United Press, is now working with Kenyon and Eckhardt, 247 Park Avenue, New York.

'48—Henry C. B. Lindh, out of the Army in June, will start work in the autumn, after two months in Europe, with Price Waterhouse & Co., 56 Pine Street, New York.

'48—Warwick Fay Neville is in the law offices of John D. McConnell, Carolina Bank Building, Pinehurst, North Carolina.

'48—Clarence H. King, Jr.'s new address is: 2483-B Moscow Way, N.E., Atlanta 5, Georgia.

'48—Walter Jarvis Barlow McWilliams is working in the Credit Department of the National City Bank of Cleveland, and living at 3655 Sutherland Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

'48—Lawrence M. Noble, Jr., is working with Aluminum Ltd. He is to be in northern Quebec until September and then in Geneva, Switzerland, for a year.

'48—Herbert C. Owen is in the Navy. His home address is Box 488, Enid, Oklahoma; and his Navy address is: Reg. Publ. Iss. Off., RPM10 No. 1, % F.P.O., San Francisco, California.

'48—Steven Mohl, for two years beginning July 15th, is to be territorial manager for the Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc., at Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, Africa.

'48—William Watts received his A.M. degree in Russian at Harvard this spring.

'48—H. Norton Stevens is out of the Navy, and working with Smith, Barney & Co., 14 Wall Street, New York.

'48—John C. Schmidt is now out of the Navy, and working with the Schmidt and Ault Paper Company, in York, Pennsylvania. He lives in York, at 144 Merion Road.

'48—Dr. Henry H. Sprague began a year's internship July 1st, at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. His new home address is: 2504 Panama Street, Philadelphia 3.

'48—John Wintersteen, Jr., has completed a year of study and research in the Zoology Department of the University of Pennsylvania.

'49—Harry K. Baird is living in Coconut Grove, Florida. He is an adjustor for the Motors Insurance Corporation, 518 Comeau Building, West Palm Beach.

'49—Carroll S. Bayne, Jr., and Frederick A. Terry, Jr., have graduated from the Columbia Law School. Terry is to enter the law firm of Cov-
ington and Burling, Washington, D. C., in the autumn.

'49—SHERBURN M. BECKER, 3d's business address is: % Battelle Memorial Institute, 505 King Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

'49—KENNETH H. BURT is living at Shaker Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio. He is working with the Republic Steel Corporation.

'49—FRANCIS DE L. CUNNINGHAM, Jr., discharged a Lieutenan from the Marine Corps, is now studying at the Art Students' League in New York (301 West 57th Street).

'49—Lieutenant EDWARD F. EVERETT is at the Shaw Air Force Base, in South Carolina.

'49—JOHN H. F. HASKELL, Jr., is out of the Army, having completed his required service, and is spending the summer in Glen Cove, L. I.

'49—Pfc. GEORGE A. KELLY, 4th, is in Louisiana, in the 141st Signal Battalion, 1st Armored Division. He has bought a house at 408 South Stewart Street, DeRidder, Louisiana.

'49—JAMES B. LAUGHLIN is in the Navy, and stationed in Hawaii.

'49—Lt. (j.g.) ROBERTSON M. LEATHERMAN is assigned to Headquarters, 8th Naval District, New Orleans.

'49—CHARLES M. LEWIS is working with the Crompton-Shenandoah Company, Incorporated, in Waynesboro, Virginia.

'49—THOMAS C. MATTHEWS, Jr., is a student at the University of Virginia Law School.

'49—JOSEPH MAYBANK, 3d, is studying architecture at M.I.T., and is living at 5 Clement Circle, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

'49—ENSIGN BRADLEY MIDDLEBROOK, USCG, was a military escort at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington last spring, and is to be at 114 61st Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia, for the summer.

'49—THOMAS GALE MOORE's address is: Lungarno Archibusieri 4, Florence, Italy.

'49—CRAIG P. PERKINS is completing graduate work for an M.A. degree at the University of Rochester, and, beginning next September, is to teach English at the Riverdale Country Day School, New York City.

'49—DANIEL SIMONDS, 3d, is a jet pilot at Virginia Beach, Va.

'49—Lieutenant (j.g.) ABRAHAM READING VAN DOREN's address is: U.S.S. John R. Pierce (DD-753), % F.P.O., New York.

'49—JAMES R. WAGLEY has completed a year of study at the Sorbonne and has gone into business on Nantucket Island.

'49—WALTER HARVEY WEEDE, 3d, has been discharged from the Army.

'50—JAMES D. COLT is abroad in the Army.

'50—EDWIN JAY GOULD has graduated from the University of Virginia and is now in the Army, stationed at Camp Devens, Massachusetts.

'50—Lieutenant MONTAGUE H. HACKETT, Jr.'s address is: Hq., 56th F.A. Group, Fort Bragg, N. C.

'50—1st Lieutenant HENRY ALLEN HOLMES, USMC, is Company Commander of an Anti-tank Company of the 7th Marines. His Woodrow Wilson Fellowship at the University of California has been postponed to 1957-1958.

'50—WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS and PETER HOPKINSON have been undergoing naval flight training at Corpus Christi.

'50—ENSIGN CHARLES R. KINNAIRD has completed his flight training and expects to spend the next two years in the South Atlantic.
'50—ALFRED NEWBOLD LAWRENCE, Jr., received a Bachelor of Arts degree at Brown University in June.

'S50—PETER DEF. MILLARD'S Navy address is: U.S.S. C. R. Ware (DD-865), F.P.O., New York, N. Y.

'S50—RICHARD P. PAINE has completed F-94 flight training at Moody A.F.B., Valdosta, Georgia, and is in the Air Defense Command.

'S50—GARDNER D. STOUT, Jr., is living at Parkglen Apartments, South Arlington Mill Drive, Apt. 806-9, Arlington, Virginia.

'S50—HOOKER TALCOTT, who is in the Army in Germany, has been playing hockey on the Bad Nauheim team.

'S50—ENSIGN FRANK H. TRANE is a Ship Superintendent in the Charleston Naval Shipyard.

'S51—2nd Lieutenant HUGH D. BARCLAY'S address is: Hq. Btry., 49th FA BN., APO 7, San Francisco, California.

'S51—At Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in the Officers' Basic Course in Artillery are (or were, until recently) GEORGE C. BROOKE, JR., DANIEL B. FORD, JR., STEPHEN S. GURNEY, ARTHUR H. PERRY, and FERGUS REID, 3D.

'S51—KENNETH A. IVES, JR., is living at 1603 Bell Avenue, Lawton, Oklahoma. His service address is: 1st Officer Student Btry., FAOBC 13, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

'S51—LAURISTON H. MCCAGG is in the media estimating department of Dancer-Fitzgerald-Sample, 347 Madison Avenue, New York.

'S51—2nd Lieutenant DAVID H. MORRISH has completed the Basic Infantry Officers Course at Fort Benning and expects to be assigned to duty in the Far East.

'S51—CHARLES F. VAN DOREN is in training as a jet pilot.

'S52—ALAN R. BOOTH graduated from Dartmouth in June, and will be in the Navy for the next three years. He is now in the 90-day wonder school at Newport.

'S52—PETER B. BOOTH graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in June, and after two months' leave is to be stationed in the West Pacific.

'S52—FREDERICK WHITING HAYS is to enter New York Medical College in September 1956.

'S52—DAVID C. PRESCOTT is to enter the Yale School of Architecture next September.

'S52—BRYANT TURNER SCHLEY recently received a B.S. degree in Engineering at Stanford.

'S52—GEORGE A. WHITESIDE, JR., has graduated from the University of Miami and is to enter the Harvard Law School this autumn.

'S52—On graduation from Yale this June, the following received commissions: ALBERT FRANCKE, 3D, and DAVID S. INGALLS, JR., Ensigns, USNR; THOMAS J. CHARLTON, JR., and WILLIAM EMERY, 3D, 2nd Lieutenants, USMCR; J. TRUMAN BIDWELL, JR., 2nd Lieutenant, U. S. Air Corps Reserve.

'S52—'53 and '55—THOMAS J. CHARLTON, JR., and JOHN W. LAPSLEY were captains, respectively, of the Yale and Harvard varsity crews this year. Each rowed Bow in his crew in the race at New London, June 16th. SAMUEL H. WOLCOTT, 3D, rowed No. 3 in the Harvard varsity. The Yale junior varsity had DAVID R. WILMERDING, JR., at Bow, J. TRUMAN BIDWELL, JR., at No. 6, and ALBERT FRANCKE, 3D, at Stroke; and in the Yale Freshman crew, GUNNAR I. BALDWIN rowed Bow, and CHARLES G. MEYER, 3D, No. 7. All three races were won by Yale.

'S53—MORRIS R. BROOKE and JOHN EDWARD MEYER, 3D, were on the Dean's List at Yale.

'S53—JOHN EDWARD MEYER, 3D, was captain of the University Tennis Team and also captain of the University Squash Team at Yale.
'55—Albert F. Gordon was captain this past season of the Harvard Freshman track team.

'55—Rodney W. Williams, 2d, was captain of the freshman crew at Princeton.

Lorne Fisher Lea, head of the Science Department at the School, was one of eight science teachers in New England to receive, last May 9th, from the Committee on School Science of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences awards for outstanding teaching in science and mathematics in the secondary schools of New England.

Harvey R. Russell, formerly a master at the School, is developing a program of co-operation with secondary schools for the American Cyanamid Company: printed materials, films, plant trips, etc., to show students the practical significance of their science studies.

**Engagements**

'44—James Hickox to Miss Barbara Jeanne Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pickett Raymond, of Greenwich, Connecticut, and Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

'45—Albert Bromfield Dewey, Jr., to Miss Eleanor LeCompte Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond Warner, of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania.

'45—John Richard Suydam, Jr., to Miss Gertrude Geer Talcott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hooker Talcott, of New York.

'46—Paul Gray Brown to Miss Janet Marshall Bowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall Bowden, of Greenwich, Connecticut.

'47—Robert Clymer Brooke, Jr., to Miss Nancy Ellen Hoadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson Hoadley, of Devon, Connecticut.

'48—Lewis Livingston Delafield, Jr., to Miss Patricia M. Russo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Natal Y. Russo, of Arlington, New Jersey.

'50—Edwin Jay Gould to Miss Josephine Diana Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernard Wilkinson, of Coral Ledge, Bailey’s Bay, Bermuda.

'51—Robert Lewis Easton to Miss Elisabeth Szilagyi, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Nicholas Szilagyi, of San Antonio, Texas.

'52—Robert Appleby MacLean to Miss Audrey Young Taylor, daughter of Mrs. William Cecil McHenry, of Allentown, Pennsylvania, and the late Judge Anson Wales Hard Taylor.

**Marriages**


'44—Robert Dinsmore Huntington, Jr., to Miss Mary Brent Kniffin, daughter of Mrs. D. Russell John, of Palm Beach, Florida, and Mr. Howard S. Kniffin, Jr., of Lawrence, Long Island, New York, on May 30, 1956, in New York.

'45—James Amory Sullivan Walker to Miss Alexandra Robbins Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cochrane Forbes, of Needham, Massachusetts, on June 23, 1956, in Wellesley, Massachusetts.
'45—James Montaudevert Waterbury to Miss Kay Jean Simonson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry James Simonson, of New York, on June 8, 1956, in New York.

'47—Arthur Walker Bingham, 3d, to Miss Judith Maxey Holleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jennings Holleman, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, on June 16, 1956, in New York.

'47—Henry McKeän Ingersoll to Miss Charlotte Wistar Stroud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Stroud, on May 4, 1956, at Villanova, Pennsylvania.


'50—Alden Banning Ashforth to Miss Nancy Ann Regnier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Raymond Regnier, on June 12, 1956, in Oberlin, Ohio.

'50—Peter Oddleifson to Miss Christina Freese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Soren Freese, of South Norwalk, Connecticut, on June 16, 1956, in Noroton, Connecticut.

'51—Edward Ellis Heydt to Miss Diane Wing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barker Wing, on May 12, 1956, in Highland Park, Illinois.

'51—Ross Banks Macdonald to Miss Hope Hollister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Whiting Hollister, of New York, on June 23, 1956, in East Hampton, Long Island.

'52—Jasper Morgan Evarts to Miss Wendy Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tillinghast Hammond, of Redding Ridge, Connecticut, on June 16, 1956, in Redding Ridge, Connecticut.

'54—William Astor to Miss Charlotte Ann Fisk, daughter of Mrs. Earl Ellsworth Fisk, on June 16, 1956, in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Henry Walter Wegiel, a master at the School since 1954, to Miss Mary Stock of Willimansett, Massachusetts.

**BIRTHS**

'36—To Asa Shiverick, Jr., and Mrs. Shiverick (Patricia Coombe), a son, their fifth child, on May 8, 1956.

'39—To Robert Benson Meyer, Jr., and Mrs. Meyer, a second daughter, Maria Teresa, on May 8, 1956.

'39—To Harold Long Williamson, Jr., and Mrs. Williamson (Jacqueline L. Lanes), a son, their third child, Peter Lanes, on April 12, 1956.

'40—To George Harold Blaxter and Mrs. Blaxter (Barbara Reath Appleton), a second child and first son, George Harold, Jr., on May 1, 1956.

'40—To William McAlpin Shiland and Mrs. Shiland (Harriet A. Manice), a son, on April 27, 1956.

'41—To Kevin Andrews and Mrs. Andrews (Nancy Thayer Roosevelt), a daughter, Joanna, on February 8, 1955.

'41—To John Curtis McLwaine and Mrs. McLwaine, their fourth child and third daughter, Sharon, on April 15, 1956.

'43—To Russell Crosby Clark, Jr., and Mrs. Clark, a son, David Aspinwall, on June 4, 1956.

'43—To Quincy Adams Shaw McKeän, Jr., and Mrs. McKeän, their second child, a son, Quincy Adams Shaw, 3d, on June 3, 1956.

'44—To Seymour Horace Knox, 3d, and Mrs. Knox (Jean Read), their second son, William Augustus Read, on April 27, 1956.

'44—To Halsted Ward Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler (Mary Louise Rie-
del), their second son, Geoffrey Owen, on May 28, 1956.

'44—To EARLE FREDERICK WHEELock and Mrs. Wheelock (Jean Lowery), a daughter, Lisa, their first child, on June 6, 1956.

'45—To WILLIAM WILKES BIANCHI and Mrs. Bianchi (Louise Leeds Kennedy), their second child, a son, William Wilkes, Jr., on May 4, 1956.

'46—To FRANCISCO JOHN PETRINOVIC and Mrs. Petrinovic, a son, Robert Francis, on May 2, 1955.

'47—To HORACE FULLER HENRIQUES, Jr., and Mrs. Henriques (Claire Ann Werner), a daughter, Alice Dudley, on March 13, 1956.

'49—To FRANK DE LANCEY CUNNINGHAM, Jr., and MRS. CUNNINGHAM (Katherine Spalding), a daughter, Marcia Evelyn, on February 24, 1956.

'49—To GEORGE ARMSTRONG KELLY 4th, and MRS. KELLY (Frances Brookins Walton), a son, Charles Brookins Walton, on December 8, 1955.

'49—To FREDERICK STAPLEY WOHAM, 2d, and Mrs. Woham (Ann H. Brunie), a daughter, Stapley, their first child, on April 20, 1956.

'50—To MICHAEL ALAN MORPHY and Mrs. Morphy (Elizabeth Cronehite), a son, Timothy Alan, on May 28, 1956.

'50—To PETER BULKLEY WARD and Mrs. Ward (Nancy G. Preston), a son, Peter Bulkley, Jr., on March 4, 1956.

'51—To Lieutenant KENNETH APPLETON IVES, JR., and MRS. IVES (Dill Stuart Martin), a son, on May 13, 1956.

'52—To PAUL SPENCER CLAPP, JR., and MRS. CLAPP, a son, their first child, on January 19, 1956.

To the Reverend RICHARD ALBAN JOHNSON, a master at the School, and Mrs. Johnson, a son, on June 7, 1956.

DECEASED

'83—RICHARD AUGUSTUS ZEREBA died at the age of ninety, May 13, 1956, in New York, N. Y. For many years he was Form Agent for the Form of 1883. Born in New York, February 16, 1866, the son of John A. and Katherine Berry Zerega, he came to St. Paul's in 1880, spent three years there, and graduated from Harvard College in 1887. He practiced law, and also published several volumes of his translations from Latin authors. He was a vestryman of the Church of the Incarnation in New York. He leaves no close surviving relatives.

'84—EDWIN MARBLE HASBROUCK died in his ninetieth year, May 25, 1956, in Washington, D. C. He was born in Syracuse, New York, July 17, 1866, the son of Cyrus Lyon Hasbrouck and Adeline Worden Hasbrouck; spent the years 1879-1881 at St. Paul's; worked several seasons for the U. S. Geological Survey as an assistant topographer in Kentucky and in Texas; spent some time in Florida beginning a collection of birds' eggs and bird skins now in the National Museum in Washington; graduated from Syracuse University in 1890 and with honors from the Georgetown Medical School in 1895; interned at St. Timothy's Hospital in Philadelphia; and began the practice of medicine, specializing in surgery, in Washington, D. C., in 1897. In 1897 also, he married Harriet Anne Blackstone, of St. Mary's County, Maryland; they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, April 20, 1947. Mrs. Hasbrouck survives him, with three daughters, Mrs. Laurel Page Finley, Mrs. David Cummings, and Mrs. J. Donald Rawlings, six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Dr. Hasbrouck was president of the Washington Medical and Surgical So-
ciety, and also president of the Poto
tomac Valley Ornithological Club, which he had organized years ago. He
was a captain in U. S. Army Medical
Corps in 1917-1919, and thereafter,
until his retirement in 1936, examining
surgeon in the Veterans Administration. After he retired from active prac-
tice, he did volunteer work for ten
years in the Department of Birds at the
National Museum. Another collection
of his — besides the one already men-
tioned — will soon be on exhibition at
the Patuxent Station, near Beltsville,
Maryland: it consists of specimens of
North American wild life taken and
mounted by him in the course of his
long career as sportsman and natural-
ist. Dr. Hasbrouck was buried at the
Arlington National Cemetery with
simple military rites.

'00—RALPH CHILD ERSKINE died
June 6, 1956, in Tryon, North Caro-
olina. He was born in Racine, Wiscon-
sin, the son of Charles E. and Emma
Payne Erskine, spent the years 1897-
1899 at St. Paul's, and graduated from
Williams College in 1904. As a young
man, he operated a chair factory in
Tryon, N. C., and later, in New York
and Stamford, Conn., formed the
Erskine-Danforth Corporation, manu-
facturers of furniture, and was its
president until he retired to Tryon in
1932. Besides his life-long interest in
furniture design and craftsmanship, he
enjoyed many other things — music
(his was a member of the Mendelssohn
Glee Club in New York, as he had
been of the choir at the School), pho-
tography, and outdoor sports — and
he was one of the promoters of wild life
conservation in the Great Smoky
Mountains and the Blue Ridge. After
his retirement, he helped edit a book
and numerous articles on this region.
He is survived by his wife, Margaret
Macular Erskine; by his daughter,
Margaret Carole Bartol, wife of Henry
G. Bartol, Jr., '27; by two sons, Charles
Robert Erskine and Ralph C. Erskine,
Jr., children of his first marriage, to
Barbara Peatit; also by his brother,
Malcolm Erskine, by his sisters, Mrs.
Carroll P. Rogers and Mrs. M. Parish-
Watson, and by six grandchildren.

'01—HUNTINGTON HICKS HARTER
died September 27, 1955, in Paris,
France, where he had lived for many
years. Born in Mansfield, Ohio, August
23, 1883, the son of Michael Daniel
Harter and Mary Lucinda Brown
Harter, he entered St. Paul's in 1898,
graduated in 1900, and entered Har-
vard, where he spent three years.
During the greater part of the first
World War, he was an ambulance
driver in the American Field Service,
and toward the end of the war he
entered the French Army's cavalry
school at Saint Cyr, from which he
graduated with distinction. His broth-
er, Isaac Harter, '97, survives him.

'06—BENJAMIN CASPER THOMPSON
died April 10, 1956. Born June 12,
1888, he spent the years 1902-1904 at
St. Paul's and graduated from Yale in
1911. He was a business executive and
an estate manager, and had been a
member of the Chicago Board of
Trade. He is survived by his wife,
Anne K. Thompson; by his son, Ben-
jamin C. Thompson; and by three
grandchildren.

'08—HENRY ABBOTT STREET died
March 16, 1956, in Bristol, Rhode
Island. He was born in Pawtucket,
Rhode Island, August 12, 1889, the
son of John F. Street and Annie Lomas
Street; went to the University School in
Providence; came to St. Paul's in
1904; played half back on the Delphian
football team and rowed No. 4 on the
Shattuck crew; graduated from the
School in 1908 and from Yale in 1912;
and went into his father's business in
Pawtucket. For many years, until his
retirement in 1950, he was a partner in
John P. Street Co., and also a director of the Pawtucket Institution for Savings and of the Pawtucket Branch of the Industrial National Bank. In the first World War, he was a captain in the Ordnance Department, stationed in Washington, D. C., and at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. In Pawtucket, where he lived until 1940, and afterwards in Bristol, he took an active interest in the education and in the recreations of boys and young men. The Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts, gave him its highest award in 1953, the Captain George Bucklin Medal, for twenty years' service to Scouting in Rhode Island; and last year the Bristol YMCA cited him for outstanding service to the town. He is survived by his widow, Ellen Foster Street; by his daughter, Mary Street; by his sons, Henry A. Street, Jr., and Charles F. Street; and by three granddaughters.

'10—Archie Binford Gwathmey died May 18, 1956, in Orange, Virginia. The son of James Temple and Leila Gaines Gwathmey, he was born August 2, 1893, in New Rochelle, New York; received his early education at the Rye Country Day School; entered St. Paul's in 1907, after a year at a school in Switzerland; graduated in 1910 — before he was seventeen; spent a year on a ranch in Texas; went to Princeton, and graduated there with a B.S. degree in 1915. In 1916 he enlisted in Squadron A, New York National Guard, and was assigned to duty on the Mexican border. Commissioned 2nd Lieutenant the following year, he went overseas, and was in action in France with the 105th Infantry, 27th Division, from July to November 1918. He was cited for bravery and discharged a 1st Lieutenant in 1919. After the war, he became a member of the New York Cotton Exchange; he transferred in 1925 to the New York Stock Exchange, where for many years he was a floor partner of Lapham Davis and Bianchi. Since his retirement in 1942, he had raised pure-bred Angus cattle at Greenfields, his farm in Orange, Virginia. His wife, Vera Gibson Gwathmey, whom he married in 1928, and his brother, Gaines Gwathmey, '13, survive him.

'14—Sherwood Rollins died June 12, 1956, in Durham, New Hampshire. At St. Paul's, where he entered in 1907 and graduated in 1914, he was an Assistant Editor of the Horae, played the clarinet in the school orchestra, sang tenor in the choir and in the Glee Club, and was a member of the Cadman debating team. In 1917, he left Harvard, enlisted in the Massachusetts National Guard, and went with Battery A to the Mexican border. In the course of this duty, he suffered an eye injury which kept him out of further military service; nor did he return to Harvard to complete his course there. He started working in 1918 for E. H. Rollins and Sons in Boston, a family bond and brokerage firm, now dissolved. In 1931 or '32 he resigned to run his farm in Durham, New Hampshire — Stone House Farm — and operate two small companies: Stone House Farm Products, Inc., a mail order business for the various products he raised himself; and the Strafford Farms Dairy which sold milk and ice cream. The first of these companies he closed down in 1941, but the second still continues. For the past ten years or more he had also been part-time assistant to one of the partners in the Boston brokerage firm of Hutchins and Parkinson. Sherwood Rollins was married in 1918 to Lucia Russell; she died in 1946. He is survived by his second wife, Alice Bradley Rollins; and by his sons, Sherwood Rollins, Jr., '37, and William Russell Rollins, '42.

'23—Herbert Noel Rawlins, Jr., died March 17, 1956, in Cedarhurst,
Long Island. Born in New York City on December 11, 1904, the son of Herbert Noel and Natalie Hatch Rawlins, he entered St. Paul’s in 1917 and graduated in 1923. He attained second place in the Form at the end of his last year, as well as contributing to the Horae Scholasticae. He was on the S.P.S. football and hockey teams, on the Halyon crew, and Number 1 and captain of the School squash racquets team. At Harvard, where he graduated with an A.B. degree in 1927, he was a member of the 150-lb. crew and of the tennis and squash teams, being captain and Number 1 of the latter. In 1928 and in 1930 he won the National Amateur Squash Racquets Championship, and in 1929 the Canadian Championship. He was club champion of the Racquet and Tennis Club of New York from 1928 through 1931 and in 1933 was a member of the team which won the National Doubles Racquets Championship.

For a number of years, Rawlins held a seat on the Curb Exchange; he was associated with Rhoades & Co. In 1941, he moved to Memphis, Tennessee, to enter the cotton business with George H. McFadden & Bro. In 1942, he was commissioned a Lieutenant in the U.S.N.R. — after graduating from the School of Indoculation at Quonset Point, Rhode Island. Assigned at first to duty at the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas, he later went to the Pacific as commanding officer of a radar unit. He was discharged a Lieutenant Commander. After the war, he engaged in the liquor business in New York. His widow, Doris Terhune Rawlins, and two sons, Peter Ten Broeck and Richard Herbert Rawlins, survive him.

'33—Brooks Bromley entered St. Paul’s in 1928 and graduated in 1933. Captain and stroke of the third Halyon crew in his Sixth Form year, he was one of the three givers of the Captains’ Bowl, a rowing trophy still competed for at the School on Race Day. He worked with the Quaker Lace Company in Philadelphia, after graduating from Harvard, until the beginning of the second World War. Re-called to active duty in the First Troop Philadelphia City Cavalry, which he had joined in 1936, he went overseas in 1942 and from then till the end of the war he was an Intelligence Officer in the Air Transport Command. After the war, he worked in the brokerage business in Philadelphia; he also was president of the board of managers of St. Christopher’s Hospital. About a year ago, he leased Scalpay, an island off the Isle of Skye in the Hebrides, to spend a year there with his wife and three children, recuperating from an operation. He was killed on Scalpay Island, in a hunting accident, February 20, 1956. He is survived by his wife, Ann Reilly Bromley; by his children, Brooks, Waydell, and Lloyd Bromley; by his brother, Charles S. Bromley, Jr.; and by his sister, Mrs. Bernard Gosling.

'53—James Ramsay Hunt, 3d, died May 5, 1956, in Walsenburg, Colorado. He was instantly killed when his car, in which he was motoring alone back to an Army camp on the east coast, left the road at about four in the afternoon and struck a bridge abutment. He had been in the Army since December 1953, expected to be released in September, after a three-month assignment in Iceland, and would have returned to the University of Colorado, where he had entered as a Freshman three months before beginning his military service. Hunt was the son of James Ramsay Hunt, Jr., ’27, and Eleanor Pratt Hunt; and the brother of William Barnes Hunt, ’55, and David Gardiner Michael Hunt of next year’s Sixth Form at the School.
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